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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Linda Schallert Bureau Queen

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Linda Schallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schallert of Portageville, was crowned queen at the annual meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau Thursday night. Four hundred attended.

First alternate was Miss Debbie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Porter of Matthews, and second alternate was Miss Brenda House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther House of Portageville.

The queen was crowned by the retiring queen, Mrs. Regina Landers Cummins. There were seven contestants.

Sam L. Hunter Jr. of New Madrid, president of the Bank of New Madrid, spoke. He reviewed the acquisition of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. facility near New Madrid and its effect on agriculture.

Hunter pointed out that the new industry will reverse the trend of available labor leaving the area and will provide a larger labor supply for agriculture from families of those who will be employed by the new industry.

The industry will also provide jobs for children of farmers in the area.

Hunter said the new industry will have a $1 million a week payroll for the two years while the facilities are being constructed.

Peter C. Myers of Canalou, a member of the Farm Bureau's state board, reviewed the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau during the year.

He pointed out the progress which has resulted from the merger of the Missouri Farm Bureau with the Illinois and Iowa Farm Bureaus in a livestock marketing cooperative, the Interstate Livestock Producers Association.

This merger, which includes primarily the eastern half of Missouri, is for production of feeder pigs and feeder cattle and finished cattle and hogs.

The association is not restricted to Farm Bureau members.

The association is a beginning trend for cooperative marketing by farmers and is the basis for cooperative bargaining power, Myers said. The concept has been successful and demostrates that cooperative marketing could be effective in other areas, such as grain marketing, which has been used in other states but not on a national basis.

Myers noted the large growth of the American Farm Bureau in Southern states the past five years demonstrates that southern farmers support the principales of the Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau advocates the phasing out of the federal government in agriculture. This phasing out should be gradual, with the eventual goal of an open market for farm products based on supply and demand, he explained.

The Farm Bureau stresses a gradual phasing out of the federal programs because farmers are not ready to go to an open market immediately, Myers said.

Resolutions adopted by the county Farm Bureau last night included statements on railroads, schools, U.S. supreme court justices, taxes, voter registration and welfare.

On railroads a resolution calls for the right of railroads to discontinue runs whenever they have provided to be unprofitable, opposition to higher freight rates, and use of larger cars reduce rates.

On schools it was resolved that public education is a joint responsibility of local, state and federal government and that federal funds should be channeled through the regularly constitued educational agencies of the states and local autonomy preserved.

On selection of supreme court justices it was favored that at least a three-fourths majority vote by Congress be required to approve an appointment to the court and that decisions handed down be by a two-thirds majority of the justices. The Bureau recommended that the justices' terms be limited and that there be mandatory retirement at 70.

On taxes, it was resolved that any reduction in federal taxes be accompanied by a reduction in federal spending. The bureau is opposed to any increase in real and personal property taxes in Missouri and advocates other taxes bear any increase necessary for additional revenue.

A resolution favors registration of voters statewide. New Madrid County does not have voter registration.

A resolution favors abolishment of the antipoverty programs of the federal government.

Royal Arch Festival Set For Sept. 21

A fall festival of the Royal Arch chapters of district 15 and the councils of the Royal and Select Masters of the southern section of region six will be held at the Masonic Temple Sept. 21.

All degrees of the Raoy Royal Arch and council will be conferred and all area York Rite Masons are invited.

Participating bodies will be Charleston chapter 19, Wilson chapter 75 of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff chapter 114, Helm Chapter 117 of Kennett, Centennial Chapter 141 of Portageville, Kingsway Chapter 144 of Sikeston, Cape Council 20 of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff Council 27 and El Camino Council 52 of Sikeston.

Billy C. Hanna is high priest and Earl Marcum is illustrious master of the Sikeston York Rite bodies.

The arrangements committee is headed by Elbert F. Sloan, who is the grand master of first veil of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Missouri.

Czechs Put on Protest Strike

PRAGUE (AP) - Defiant Czechoslovaks staged a one-hour general strike today to protest the Soviet-led invasion intended to crush their nation's liberalization, and President Ludvik Svoboda went to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Prague streets were deserted as sirens and bells at noon signaled the start of the strike, called by liberal Czechoslovak Communists. Numerous arrests by occupation forces were reported, with journalists and cultural leaders the chief targets.

The clandestine free Radio Prague began broadcasting license numbers and makes of cars being used by agents making the arrests, presumably the pro-Soviet faction of the Czechoslovak police.

Young people printed leaflets carrying the license numbers and urging Czechoslovaks to hinder the movement of these cars. One report said one of the cars was destroyed.

No shooting was heard during the morning and Prague was generally calm. Soviet tanks occupied all bridges but automobiles were permitted to use at least one.

Svoboda's departure was indicated by the lowering of the presidential flag at Hradcany Castle, his official residence.

The exodus of Americans and other tourists continued.

The U. S. Embassy, which dispatched a special train that carried 245 Americans and 181 other foreigners to Austria Thursday, arranged for two more trains to Austria today. People with cars were advised to drive out of their own.

A motorcade carrying more than 400 Americans reached West Germany Thursday without incident. Even Czechoslovaks with valid exit papers were permitted to leave.

Czechoslovak troops on the main highway at the West German border, however, closed that exit for an hour in support of the general strike. A dispatch from the frontier said they affixed a large sign across the thick, movable barrier with the words "Stavka Streik 12-13," meaning proceedings were being halted from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Svoboda and the Czechoslovak Communist party, which had tried to bring some freedom to the nation, both vowed not to recognize any Soviet puppet government.

Efforts to form such a government apparently were the reason for a visit by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Chervonenko to Svoboda's quarters in Prague Castle Thursday.

The president has declared he would recognize only the legal government headed by Premier Oldrich Cernik, who is in Soviet hands.

Deputy Primier Gustav Husak was going with him to Moscow but the six-man delegation also included two men identified as willing to collaborate with the Soviet occupation force-Vasil Bilak, Slovak Communist party secretary, and Alois Indra, a party secretary.

Before Svoboda's announcement over proliberal radio, the radio denied a report that the 73-year-old president was about to be abducted to Moscow by Russian troops. That report came to the British Broadcasting Corp. In London from the Prague office of the Czechoslovak airlines.

Svoboda said negotiations with Soviet officials in Prague had been fruitless and he was going to Moscow for more talks.

"Have trust in me. I expect to be back tonight," he said.

Meeting secretly to avoid Soviet controls, the Communist party called on Czechoslovaks to walk off the job at noon today unless the occupation troops pull out and release Czechoslovak liberal leaders.

A proliberal radio, operating from a hidden location, said 1,219 of the 1,540 party congress delegates attended the meeting but most Slovak delegates were detained on their way to the congress.

The delegates re-elected Alexander Dubcek—the man who ended 20 years of Stalinist-type rule in Czechoslovakia last January—as their leader.

They named Venek Silhan, an economist, to head the party while Dubcek and other top leaders are Soviet captives.

Dubcek was dead. There was no confirmation. The last report on the liberal leader said he was taken away by Soviet forces Wednesday. Other unconfirmed reports said he had been taken to the Soviet Union.

Sporadic shooting continued in Prague into the early evening Thursday. No precise count was available, but the death toll from the occupation apparently rose to 26. The occupation forces started their curfew two hours earlier Thursday night, making it from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

After about 20,000 Prague residents demonstrated in Prague's main square shouting, "Russian murderers go home!" the Soviet command warned that further outbursts would bring martial law. Several east Slovak cities, including Kosice and Prescov, were reported already under martial law.

The Czechoslovak secret police, inactive since Dubcek took over, was reported arresting prominent writers and journalists. Soviet collaborators were reported active in police ranks.

Witnesses said hundreds of political prisoners arrived at Pankrac Prison. The proliberal radio said Czechoslovak prison guards at Ruzyne Prison refused to accept prisoners brought in by the Russians.

The clandestine radio stations, which have provoked the Soviets into angry criticism, became hard to hear and some were jammed, monitors in Vienna said.

At the Communist party congress, one man told in a radio interview of taking evasive action to bring delegates into Prague, which is surrounded by Soviet checkpoints.

Two Arrested And Two Sought After Burglary

NEW MADRID--Two men are being held in county jail and warrants have been issued for two others in connection with the breakin Sunday night at Cooney Equipment Company south of Sikeston.

Being held are Buddy Dodd of Holland and Buddy Neal of Steele. They will be charged with burglary and stealing.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Jerry Franklin and Terry Dabbs, both from the Steele area.

Franklin had been released on $15,000 bond on the charge of taking 79 cases of Treflan from the MFA exchange at Gideon April 10. The Treflan was valued at $11,850.

Items taken from Cooney, which have been recovered, are 1,200 cotton picker spindles valued at $1.08 each, eight batteries valued at $25 each and mechanics tools valued at $400.

$60 Taken in Station Holdup

POPLAR BLUFF--The state highway patrol reported an armed robbery of the Henry Neal Service station near the Arkansas line in Pemiscot County today at 1:30 p.m.

A white male, believed to be armed with a 38 caliber pistol, entered the station, held up William Jackson, Hornersville, attendant, and took $60 from the cash register.

He then took a 1963 blue Chevrolet sedan, belonging to Jackson, and made his escape. The attendant said the man drove a short way and picked up another person.

The license number of the stolen car was ML8-755.



TERRY OTTO, top salesman for the Daily Standard during a circulation drive this summer sold a total of 216 new subscriptions since June 1. He will be a guest of the newspaper in St. Louis over the weekend.



CHARLES BLANTON III, business manager of the Daily Standard will deliver the paper route of top subscription salesman Terry Otto while he is away Saturday.

Top 10 Standard Carrier Salesmen Guests of Newspaper in St. Louis

Ten of the hardest working employes of the Daily Standard have been striving to boost circulation and win an all-expense paid weekend in St. Louis. They will leave today after they deliver their paper routes to claim their reward.

Circulation Manager Glenn Greene said most carrier boys participated in the summer promotion program but those who worked the hardest will reap the reward.

The same boys who deliver the Standard in Sikeston knocked on doors in surrounding towns this summer and sold 1,078 new subscriptions since June 1.

Total circulation of the Daily Standard at the close of the drive is 8,085 paid subscriptions, Greene reported.

The top ten salesmen sold a minimum of 30 subscriptions each to qualify for the weekend in St. Louis. Terry Otto, top salesman, sold 216 new subscriptions. Steve Brock was the second highest salesmen with 168 new customers.

Other members of the top ten are Charles Francis, Bobby Bye, Gary Vaught, Rodney Scudder, Glenn Greene Jr., Ronnie Johnson, Ricky Brase, and Randy Otto.

As a reward for their enterprise, the boys who worked hard when they could have been swimming, playing ball or goofing off, left for an activity packed St. Louis trip 4:30 p.m.

They will tour Grant's Farm and the St. Louis Zoo tomorrow morning before taking in the afternoon baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburg Pirates.

Tomorrow night they will take in a movie and swim at the motel pool. A tour of the Gateway arch and a visit to an amusement park are included in the itinerary before they see the Sunday afternoon Cardinal Pirate game and return home.

Second prize winners in the promotion contest, who sold a minimum of 20 new subscriptions and some of the top ten salesmen who sold enough to qualify for both trips, will leave Aug. 31, on an all-expense paid trip to he midget auto races in DuQuoin, Ill.

12 Injured in Four Highway Accidents

Eleven were injured in three highway accidents in Southeast Missouri Thursday and one was hurt today.

Drivers in three of them were given summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Four were injured in a three-car accident Thursday at 9 p.m. on a road two and one-half miles east of Kennett.

A 1965 Dodge, driven by Larry Gene Brown, 24, Blytheville, went from a shoulder into the path of a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Rudy Gaylon Williams, 20, Campbell, striking it in the side, the state patrol charged. The Williams car was forced over the center line, and was struck by a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Janice Broadway, 24, Kennett.

The injured were passengers in the Williams car, Sandra Williams, 21, Campbell, bruises and scratches; Thomas Hinson, 17, Malden, possible back injury and bruises and scratches; Judy Hinson, 15, Malden, scratches and bruises; and Nadine Hinson, 51, Malden bruises and scratches.

The injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Brown was given a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Five were injured in a single car accident Thursday at 3:45 p.m. on highway 67, five miles north of Fredericktown.

A 1966 Ford, driven by Gail Klucker, 31, Belleville, Ill., went out of control in a thunderstorm, left the highway and struck a rock enbankment.

The driver suffered shock, and four members of his family were hurt - Mitchell, 16, received fractured ribs; Ryan, 11, cuts on his mouth; Linda, 7, a shoulder injury and shock, and Ronda Klucker, 5, cuts on her scalp.

They were taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

A 1967 Chevelle, driven by Ruby Dowdy, 53, Dexter, was traveling slowly Thursday at 7:50 p.m. on route H, southwest of Dexter, when a speeding 1963 Corvette, driven by Ronald Miller, 25, Dexter, came over a hill and struck it in the rear.

Dowdy received a chest and head injury, and Miller received minor head injuries. They were taken to the Dexter Memorial hospital.

Miller was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving while drinking the patrol said.

Today at 1:10 a.m. on a gravel road a half mile south of Matthews a 1966 Ford, driven by Robert Spradling, 23, Kewanee, lost control while rounding a curve, ran into a ditch and turned over several times.

Spradling received head and neck cuts. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Car Strikes Child Crossing Street

Judy Rhodes, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie V. Rhodes, 715 Ruth, is reported in fair condition today at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis as a result of an automobile accident yesterday in Sikeston.

She suffered head injuries, multiple cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries, investigating police officer Sgt. Thurman Burns reported.

The accident occurred at about 12:57 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Ruth and South West St. Miss Randy Colleene Atwell, 16, 617 Daniel, told police she was traveling south on South West St. and couldn't stop the car in time when the little girl ran in front of her.

The Rhodes girl had been standing on the corner of Ruth and South West. She ran in front of the car when it slowed down, Miss Atwell told police. The accident victim was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital and transferred to the Memphis hospital.

In other police activity, Clarence Davis Cecil, 28, Dorothy, was arrested by Sikeston police Thursday afternoon and transferred to Scott county authorities on a felony warrant for bad checks, police reported.

Larry Lynn, New Madrid, reported to police at 10:34 p.m. Thursday that between eight and ten stereo tapes valued at $80 were taken from his automobile between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. while it was parked on the Imperial Bowling Lanes parking lot. The vent on the driver's side of the car was broken, police reported.

Weather

Continued warm and humid tonight with chance of a thundershower early tonight. Low in the 70s. Considerable cloudiness and not quite so warm Saturday with chance of a thundershower. High in upper 80s or around 90. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average two to six degrees above normal.

Normal high in the mid to upper 80s and normal low in the 60s. Rainfall will average one to two inches as showers or thundershowers primarily over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 94 and 72 degrees.

Sunset today	7:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:23 a.m.
New Moon today	6:57 p.m.

At the next New Moon, in September, there will an eclipse of the sun that will be total over part of Siberia. It will be a partial eclipse over most of Europe and parts of Asia and Africa.

Knee Injured In Football

Eight were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday:

Carl R. Hazel Jr., Sikeston, injured right knee while playing football; Joe N. Brown, East Prairie, cut left knee and leg with bean hook; Henry John Lippert, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Mary Anna Martin, Bertrand, stepped on nail; Carrie Lynn Rhodes, Sikeston, hit by car; Norman Crumpecker, Morehouse, fell at home; Franklin B. Masterson Jr., New Madrid, fell off bicycle, injuring right arm, and Sue Myrick, Sikeston, cut left leg on storm door.

10,000 Shriners Converge on State Fair

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) - Nearly 10,000 Shriners from four temples were expected to take part in an all-state ceremonial at the Missouri Fair today.

A class of about 500 novices was to be inducted, and dedicated to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, in the first ceremony of its kind in the Missouri Shrine's history.

The temples are Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield; Ararat, Kansas City; Moila, St. Joseph, and Moolah, St. Louis.

The new king of the fair's chicken barbecue competition is John T. Schott of Kansas City. He drew the prize after he and 11 others spent several hours barbecuing chicken on the south lawn of the administration building Thursday.

William T. Bodine of Sedalia, the 1967 king, placed fourth this year. Ralph Robb of California, Mo., was second, and Merle G. Wright, Columbia, third.

Visitors at the fair included 94-year-old Charles H. Harmon of Jefferson City who said he has attended every fair for 60 years.

"I just have to come back each year," Harmon said. "I hope to make many more."

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Irene Toler, 64, and he recalled, "I used to carry her around the grounds."



SEDALIA SHRINE MOUNTED PATROL and wives are in Sedalia today attending the Missouri State Fair, where the patrol will put on a demonstration at Shriners Governor's Day. Boarding a bus for the three-day trip, including two days at the Lake of the Ozarks, are, from left, by couples with wife in front, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Boley, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Freemont McTigue, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis both of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rister, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winam and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Alcorn both of Sikeston. The bus driver, James Hannah, Jonesboro, is in the rear at right.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968—Birth of Oliver Malley inventor of the hyperbolic paraboloid duck.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In these times when so many Americans are concerned about the future of their country, the approach of the two principal presidential contenders is interesting.

Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, calls for restoration of "law and order."

"Law" is too strong a word for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who pleads for "order and justice."

Presumably Humphrey belongs to the same school as does Mayor John Lindsay of New York, who declares that before there can be law and order there must be justice.

Both men apparently would wait until justice prevails before accomplishing law enforcement. Presumably every citizen would be his own judge about when justice has been achieved. It sounds like another appeal for everyone to use his conscience as his personal guide -- an open invitation to chaos.

There is one group of professional men in the country, who do not shy away from the use of the word "law." They are the attorneys. They practice law and hope in the end to accomplish justice.

The liberals in the country hope to make "law" as dishonorable a term as they already have succeeded in making "profit."

Lawyers have been prominent in public affairs ever since the nation was formed. They sit on government boards and agencies at all levels -- municipal, county, state and national -- and hold many public offices.

Lawyers are numerous among the memberhsip of Congress and the state legislatures.

Because of this involvement the counsel of the new president of the American Bar Association comes as a surprise.

William T. Gossett made a strong plea in his maiden speech as president for "deeper lawyer involvement in the problems of our time." If justice is ever achieved they must indeed play a key role.

Gossett commented wisely on public concern about increasing crime and law enforcement difficulties but denied that peace could be achieved with tougher law enforcement alone.

"We need to dig into the root causes of discontent and violence and poverty."

His approach is both correct and realistic.

He did not advocate the suspension of law enforcement until some uncertain future day when justice arrives.

In the meantime the nation's attorneys will continue to practice law not justice and they can help to achieve the goal of a nation operating under law toward the achievement of justice for all.

* * *

Every year it becomes more expensive to be a satisfactory father.

* * *

Every time a girl speaks to her brother, it is with the intension of taking some of the conceit out of him.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned child who was told, "pretty is as pretty does."

* * *

POLLS IN ELECTION CAMPAIGNS

Political polls, both public and private, have exerted great influence on the 1968 election campaign to date, and they no doubt will continue to do so until the votes are cast on Nov. 5.

The decision by Gov. George Romney of Michigan last February to bow out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination -- even before the New Hampshire primary -- was based on polls which showed him hopelessly behind Richard M. Nixon.

President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election was made on the day, March 31, that a Gallup Poll reported that his popularity among American voters had dropped to an all-time low. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's apparently slim chance for the Republican nomination rests on his ability to outperform Nixon in the polls.

Since polls often can make or break a candidate and determine his choice of issues, it is not surprising that the polls themselves have become an issue. Many politicians and voters question whether public opinion is as volatile as the results of polls make it appear to be. Moreover, there is some feeling that polls generate a bandwagon effect which benefits front-runners, that they inhibit public officials from taking new or unpopular positions, and that they sometimes are misleading or inaccurate.

Polling organizations retort that their product is misunderstood. Polls can be "disturbing," Louis Harris has written, "if they are viewed as a permanent fix on American public opinion." They should be viewed instead, Harris believes, as "single snapshots at one point in time of a constantly moving picture, a subtle kaleidoscope of people reacting to national crises and challenges."

Polling techniques have come a long way since the days of the straw vote. The Literary Digest, which conducted straw polls from 1916 through 1936, had a generally good record until the latter year. Then the magazine predicted that Alfred M. Landon would beat Franklin D. Roosevelt, 370 electoral votes to 161. Instead, F.D.R. won by the record margin of 523 electoral votes to 8 (Maine and Vermont).

The Digest's spectacular error stemmed primarily from the fact that its "random" sample of voters used as a mailing list was in reality made up of subscribers to the magazine, persons listed in telephone directories, and persons on automobile registration lists. As a cross-section of the voting population, therefore, it included far too large a proportion of people in the middle and upper income groups.

While the Digest was cooking its goose in 1936, three newcomers to the political polling field gained solid reputations overnight by predicting a substantial Roosevelt victory. The three were George Gallup, Archibald Crossley, and Elmo Roper. They believed, correctly as it turned out, that with a relatively small sample of voters, scientifically chosen to give a true cross-section of the whole country, they could predict the result much more accurately than the Digest with its millions of ballots.

But the polls again came a cropper in 1948 by predicting that New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would defeat President Truman. The error stemmed from overconficence -- no surveys were taken late in the campaign, when Truman pulled ahead of Dewey -- and from defects in quota sampling techniques.

Accordingly, after 1948 the leading polls added a "probability factor" by which interview areas were picked in a mathematically random manner. Polls still contain quota as well as probability factors, but the effectiveness of the new method is attested by the fact that, since 1948, Gallup's average margin of error in predicting the distribution of populat votes in national elections has been only 1.9 per cent.

A perennial point of issue between politicans and pollsters is the notion that published results of polls create a bandwagon psychology. It is argued that the leading candidate, by creating a "winning image," can unfairly roll over candidates as well or better fitted for the job. Believers in the bandwagon theory assert that John F. Kennedy's record in polls from 1956 to 1960 enhanced his prospects to the point where, despite considerable latent opposition, he went into the Democratic convention with more than enough delegates to win the nomination.

The pollsters, in rebuttal, point to the 1948 election. If the bandwagon had been rolling that year, Dewey would have won in a walk over Truman. The actual result, according to Gallup, supported the pollsters' belief that "more often than not, the candidate who is lagging behind (in the polls) does better than expected."

* * *

The claim is made by some men who have married school teachers that no woman who has ever taught school should get married: that the profession unfits her for becoming an affectionate mother or a solicitous wife. Still, there are large numbers of men every year who are willing to risk it.

* * *

There never can be enough prosperity to get some men jobs.

A hostess does not feel that her guests have done justice to her dinner unless everyone looks stuffed.

* * *

'EMPLOYER OF YEAR' NOMINATIONS FOR HANDICAPPED HIRE CLOSE NOV. 15

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is accepting entries for its "1968 Employer of the Year" awards. Two employers, one with more than 200 employees, the other with 200 or less, are honored annually for outstanding hire-the-handicapped programs.

The awards are plaques donated by the National Association of Manufacturers. A national publicity campaign is built around the presentations ceremony.

The President's Committee is also seeking nominees for its "Handicapped American of the Year" award. The Handicapped American will receive a trophy from the President of the United States at the Committee's annual meeting, Apr. 30, 1969.

Nominations for both awards close Nov. 15, 1968. Details are available from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210.

* * *

A man never realizes how many people want to treat him until he has sworn off.

Hal Boyle

Living and Giving at 77: Kentucky Colonel Parlays First Social Security Check into $3-Million Fortune.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've never had a golf club in my hands, and if I keep my senses I never will," said the old man in the white suit and the black string tie.

His ruddy cheeks flushed, his fine white mustache and trim white goatee vibrated as he sta9)jpdb6is black silver handled cane to the floor and added:

'Work is the basis of living. I'll never retire. A man'll rust out quicker than he'll wear out. Anybody who does nothing every day but go hunting or fishing is no good to the nation. He might as well pass on."

At 77 Col. Harland Sanders—a Kentucky colonel, suh, whose chief battlefield is the one called life—has become one of the most familiar commercial folk figures of our time. His face is more recognizable than that of Commander Whitehead, the bearded Englishman who sells quinine tonic water, or those of the Smith Brothers on the cough drop package—Trade and Mark.

The colonel is, first of all, a symbol of Kentucky fried chicken. But to nearly 20 million U.S. senior citizens he is also a living symbol of success after 65, the age at which he emerged from near bankruptcy and went on to become a multimillionaire.

"I went from rags to riches, and now I'm on my way back," quipped the colonel at a luncheon at which he passed up chicken livers in favor of two fried soft-shelled crabs.

He still gets $40,000 plus expenses for traveling some 225,000 miles annually as goodwill ambassador for the firm to which he sold his secret chicken seasoning recipe for $2 million four years ago. That mushrooming company, Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., grossed some $333.5 million in the last fiscal year, and its nearly 2,000 licensees sold more than 300 million chickens.

Left fatherless early, Sanders started doing the family cooking at 7 while his mother went to work in a cannery. At 10 he was fired from a $2-a-month farm job because the farmer thought he spent too much time watching birds and squirrels.

"I felt lower than a snake's belly when I had to go home and tell my mother," he recalled. "I vowed then I'd never loaf another day in my life."

Over the years young Harland was a plowman, painted buggies in Indianapolis, worked as a streetcar conductor, spent several years as a railroad fireman.

He also sold tires, insurance and acetylene farm lamps. At 40, after failing in the garage business, he opened a small filling station and restaurant in Corbin, Ky.

"I figured that people, no matter how bad times got, would always need food and gasoline," he said.

He experimented with fried chicken, developed his own seasoning recipe containing 11 kinds of herbs and spices. Business flourished, and he built a motel—"the first modern one east of the Mississippi."

But a new highway was built and bypassed his location. At 65 he was broke. Then he got the idea of going around the country selling his fried chicken formula. His financial springboard was his first Social Security check—for $105.

"My wife stayed home and made the seasoning, and I hit the road," he said. "I told the people who wanted my recipe they could have it for five cents a chicken. I left it up to them to figure what they owed me.

"People are honest if you trust them. I don't think anyone ever beat me out of a nickel."

Four years ago the colonel sold out his American rights to his product for $2 million. He since has sold his Canadian rights for another $2 million, which he gave to religious and charitable organizations. He also has helped pay for the upkeep of 254 foster children around the world, and given $370,000 for scholarships to students who agree to repay the amount.

The colonel hopes to live to be 100, and this is his philosophy:

"Always keep working at something every day. No matter how feeble you feel, you've always got the strength to do something.

"Right now I'm thinking of starting a chain of restaurants specializing in country ham and eggs."

And if you don't think Sanders has a secret recipe for spicing country hams—well, you don't know Kentucky colonels.



TOMORROW

AUGUST 24-SATURDAY

EAST COAST SURFING CHAMPIONSHIP. Aug. 24-25. Virginia Beach, Virginia.

HUALAPAI TRIBE POW WOW. Aug. 24-25. Peach Springs, Arizona.

MAKAH DAYS. Aug. 24-25. Commemorates acquisition of citizenship by Makah Indians, Neah Bay, Washington.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR. Aug. 24-Sept. 2. St. Paul, Minnesota.

SEMINOLE INDIAN POW WOW. Aug. 24. Seminole Tribe. Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

SUN PRAIRIE SWEET CORN FESTIVAL. Aug. 24-25. Purpose: 'To give away all the hot, buttered sweet corn that people can eat." Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Jack Aulik, Gen. Chrmn., Sun Prairie, WI 53590.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Hotel Inspection $11,557.50.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

Lots of people who aren't being paid what they're worth should be happy about it.

* * *

MILLENNIUM '67

You may not be aware of it but 1967 A.D. marks the millennium.

The occasion was not heralded by a fanfare from a thousand golden trumpets, as in a Cecil B. DeMillennium movie, but it's here nonetheless. It sort of sneaked up on us.

Let's consider the various signs and portents, one of which is the case of the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell. For as long as many people can remember the reverend lawmaker has been sashaying around the globe with some of the prettiest secretaries outside of Hollywood. The original Harlem globetrotter. Everyone was sure this would continue indefinitely, but then came this millennium year, and the Rev. Powell was pulled up short. The way the sun was when Joshua passed the Old Testament miracle.

The sight of Jimmy Hoffa being marched through the gates of the Federal Penitentiary is further proof that we've reached the golden age. However, portent-watchers discount this, saying there was no miracle involved, merely proof that what Bobby Kennety wants Bobby Kennedy gets.

Another bit of evidence being offered is wrapped up in the Strange Case of Bobby Baker. Experts insist that this could never have happened if the planets were not in proper conjunction for a millennium year.

But the most awesome proof of all is the way in which fate has cracked down on some football and basketball players at the University of Illinois, teaching them that we no longer live in an era of tin boxes, graft, expense-account padding, ticket-fixing and other manifestations of sin and depravity. The story is that with an unlimited slush fund of $21,000, the Illini engaged in the wholesale buying of men's souls. They persuaded gladiators to get their brains knocked out for something like $15 a month, the carnage being committed in public. (Some gladiators worked for less, proving they had no brains to get knocked out.) One wretch accepted $300 to pay his wife's medical bills; another cheap crook spent $2.11 on an emergency phone call. It's all down in the record.

However, they aren't getting away with it. The Big Ten has told the Illini to suspend the players and fire three coaches or the Illini will be fired out of the conference. Normally, and in other years, we'd laugh at such things. But not in '67. This year crime is kaput and sin is squashed. If anyone takes money for playing with a football, banish him to Bimini. And let the coaches bunk with Jimmy Hoffa.

It's the millennium. Let the punishment fit the crime.

* * *

$64 QUESTION

LILY JUST COULDN'T imagine why she was so popular. "Is it my lovely hair?" she asked a friend.

"No."

"Is it my cute figure?"

"No."

"My personality?"

"No."

"Then I give up."

"That's it!"

* * *

JUST THE TWO OF THEM

"DAD, DOES UNCLE tell lies?"

"I guess everyone tells lies."

"Gee, St. Peter must be awful lonesome up there with just George Washington around."

* * *

October 22, 1780: General Anthony Wayne called a press conference today to plead with reporters not to call him "mad Anthony" anymore. When they laughed at him, he disabled four with karate blows, spit at four more, and then fell on the rug and had a first class tantrum. When the reporters saw how upset he was, they said from now on they would refer to him as "Peevish Anthony" in their stories and another crisis seems to have been settled in Washington.

* * *

Two camels were walking across the desert together and one said to the other, "I don't care what they say, I'm thirsty."

* * *

HIDDEN VALUE

Mrs. Green had recently acquired a dog and was proudly demonstrating his good points to a friend.

"I know he's not what you would call a pedigree dog," she said, "but no tramp or beggar can come near the house without him letting us know about it."

"What does he do?" asked her friend. "Bark the house down?"

"No; he crawls under the sofa."

* * *

TOUGH GRIND

If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"

"Quarters," answered the boy.

"Good. And then again?"

"Eighths."

"Correct. Again?"

'Sixteenths."

'Exactly. And then?"

"Thirty-seconds."

"And once more?"

'Hamburger!" cried the little boy, impatiently.

Doc. Duncan Says

Unconstitutional, hastily enacted laws, in the heat of passion and excitement would close the last door of communication between the Government and the people. That would not only be bad it could prove to be too bad.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

18-YEAR-OLD VOTERS

President Johnson's recommendation for a constitutional amendment giving young men and women the vote at age 18 makes sound sense and follows the plan set out in my book, ALPACA. The exuberance and moral fervor of youth needs be harnessed for constructive use. A long step in this direction can be taken through direct participation by the youngsters in selecting public officials and shaping public policy.

Young people mature at earlier age than in former times. Scientists say today's 18-year-olds are physically as much as three years ahead of their counterparts at the beginning of the century due to better diet and health care. They are generally much better educated than their elders were at that age. They are actively concerned with the nation's problems as never before.

There is nothing revolutionary about lowering the voting age from 21. Citizens of 17 voted in elections for this country's first legislative body, the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1619. Eighteen-year-olds vote today in many foreign nations and in our own states of Georgia and Kentucky. Proposals to lower the voting age nationally through a constitutional amendment have been placed before Congress regularly for the last 25 years. This year the proposed amendment has 38 Senate sponsors, including the majority and minority leaders. A recent public opinion poll showed 65 per cent public approval of the change, compared with 17 per cent in 1939.

Extension of the franchise to 18-year-olds will serve the good of the nation by directing youth into the mainstream of American political life. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Making of a Candidate:

Secret Presidential Preference Polls Inside Labor Show Wallace Running Powerfully in North.

Chicago: -- This is a city of aspirin alleys. There are more headaches per square foot of professional politicians -- the men who'll have to run the Democratic campaign after Labor Day -- than at any time since Caesar headed for the Forum.

The headaches come from an acute case of "Wallace-ism." The bouncy ex-Alabama governor appears to have more solid union members' votes in his hands than at first appears believeable.

But if the private polls are accurate - and certainly they've been painfully costly -- George Wallace is cutting heavily into every major labor organization in the land.

Walter Reuther's Eastern directors, for example, have just informed the auto union leader that a poll of the UAW members in Connecticut disclosed that 30 per cent preferred Mr. Wallace over all other candidates and front runners.

Of course we'll hear loud denials. But pay no heed. The survey was made last month. It has frightened the labor leaders. It's scared the hell out of those Democratic National Committee staff people who've been permitted to see the results.

That's it. Why analyze? Everybody reads the signals clearly. One New York specialist in the political-labor field, who rarely misses a rubberized roast beef testimonial banquet to which everybody brings his own speakers, listened carefully to my analysis of George Wallace's Southern support.

My friend the expert, who knows every nook and cranny of the movement, having lived in them so long, was especially interested in my recent discussions with William Truman Thrash, president of the Alabam Building and Construction Trades Union Council (AFL-CIO). Thrash has been supporting Governor Wallace for 12 years.

Mr. Thrash, who says he has more union titles than money, has the official permission of his Operating Engineers local to go anywhere, any time, for as long as he wishes to organize and whip up votes for George Wallace.

"Eighty to eighty-five per cent of the unionists in Alabama have supported Wallace," Thrash told me the other day. "My General President, Hunter Wharton (international president of the Operating Engineers) knows how active I've been.

"Four years ago George Meany queried him about my pro-Wallace activities. He asked me, and I told him how we feel about Wallace. He told Meany. I never heard from them again." Mr. Thrash said that there were 35 locals in the Birmingham Building Trades Council alone which back Mr. Wallace.

My New York friend listened and then sputtered, "That's nothing. Just take a poll of the 350,000 building and construction trades union members in New York State, and see if you don't come up with a pro-Wallace percentage matching that of the UAW members in Connecticut.

"Go out on Long Island, all the way out, and see what's doing in the smaller retail shops among the help. The union won't tell you, but there's Wallace-ism all over the place."

So it is. Steel union people disconsolately report it in the Gary-Hammond area. Pittsburgh is not immune.

William Thrash reported heavy support in the San Francisco Bay area when he worked that sector for George Wallace. Mr. Wallace told me he'll vouch for it in Ohio's big industrial cities, and specifically mentioned Cleveland and Columbus.

Then he said, "Let me have someone call you and read you a list of locals which have written to us."

A Wallace aide, Mr. Cecil Jackson, telephoned. He had a list. It's bound to give the pro-Humphrey labor leaders political migraines.

He reeled off two painters locals, one plumbers unit, one from the Office and Professional Employes, another from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and still others, from the Communications Workers of America, the United Glass and Ceramic Workers, nine locals from a carpenters district council and locals of the bricklayers, asbestos workers, railroad workers, steelworkers, and the sheet metal workers.

"We've just moved into a new headquarters," said the lilting Mr. Jackson. "We've other endorsements, most of them accompanied by checks, buried in our as yet unpacked files. But it's not just the South.

"We're picking up rank-and-file support all the way from Houston to Detroit. We see the croweds. They're pouring out by the thousands. We believe we have a substantial labor vote, and that we'll outrun the other candidates in many a so-called labor district, in the cities and the suburbs."

He has a point. An unreported analysis by the self- effacing experts of the Business-Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC) came up with some sinewy statistics.

They disclosed that in all but one of the six state presidential primaries where voters could write in Wallace's name, Mr. Wallace got more write-in votes on the Democratic line than on the Republican line.

Thus, more Democrats showed a preference for him than did Republicans. Only in Pennsylvania did he pull more Republicans. And then, with but a razor-edge percentage.

It could be that even aspirins won't cure the headache for the back room pros here.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: HHH can't afford to quibble over platform on Vietnam; We should admit tragic mistake in Southeast Asia; It is driving us isolationist again.

WASHINGTON--Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy have been arguing over what kind of a plank the Democratic platform should contain regarding the war in vietnam; should it provide for a coalition government or not?

This is like the medieval argument of how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.

If loses sight of the main point: Namely that the war in Vietnam has been the most tragic American mistake of this century and the Democratic platform should say so without quibbling.

The argument that we should not disclose our hand to the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris by inserting a forthright peace plank in the Democratic platform ignores the fact that the North Vietnamese can read. They have been reading American newspapers and magazines for 18 years--ever since this war started.

Ho Chi Minh, who spent two years as a bellhop in a Brooklyn Hotel, is an especially able reader. He even read the President's broadcast of March 31 stating that he was ready to talk peace. So if the Democratic party goes on record for an anti-war plank, it should be no news to North Vietnam.

To confess error is the first step in remedying error. That error began back in the Eisenhower administration, which is one reason the Republican platform was evasive. But let's not continue that evasion. Let's examine the facts.

HISTORY REPEATS

After World War II both political parties agreed that the most serious mistake the United States could make was to repeat our error after World War I when we became isolationist. We could not again let the world drift into another war.

To prevent isolation we went to great lengths to organize a new United Nations in San Francisco on American soil. Later we put the UN in New York, not Geneva, to prevent another isolationist drift.

We also began, under Truman and later under Eisenhower, a massive aid program and system of alliances. We even sent Gen. Eisenhower to Europe to organize one alliance.

Later John Foster Dulles, a republican, extended these alliances from Turkey, through Iran, Pakistan, to Japan. We went out of our way especially to court the friendship of Japan, so it would be a Bulwark against Chinese communism, never again be militant against us.

Today, Japan has become so anti-American as a result of our killing yellow men in a small country of Southeast Asia that the American ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed not to appear in public. The Japanese government cannot guarantee his safety.

Today, the Philippines, a country which we nurtured and made independent, has become so torn over our killing yellow men that there have been anti-American riots in Manila.

Today Pakistan, in which we invested around $5 billion, is so anti-American that we have been served notice to remove our big observation post in Peshawar used for spotting Russian operations across the border.

WE LOSE FRIENDS

Today, the Shah of Iran, long one of our closest friends, has been making friends with Moscow. He cannot depend on the isolationist United States.

This is true of other countries. They have watched the growing isolation of the American Congress. They have watched foreign aid appropriations dwindle to almost nothing. They cannot exist squeezed between two huge nations; So they turn to the big Communist nation for aid.

Turkey, an ally to which we have given some $8 billion, is now sending top officials on regular pilgrimages to Moscow.

All over the world our old friends sense the growing isolation of the United States. They read our Congressional debates that the war in Vietnam costs too much, that the war budget must come ahead of other international commitments.

Gradually the old isolation that paralyzed our policy after World War I has been creeping back. We have over-extended ourselves in one distant corner of the world where we have no cultural ties or historic interest. To atone for involvement we have neglected areas where we have vital historical and cultural obligations.

Loans to Latin American, for instance, have been cut to a miserly trickle. As a result, Brazil is negotiating Barter coffee deals with Moscow; Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, are turning to Communist trade and aid.

The Russian navy for the first time in history is now in the Indian Ocean. It is also in the Gluf of Persia, is strengthening its forces in the Mediterranean. If Israeli troops were removed from the Suez Canal, the first ships through that waterway would be the Russian fleet. Not even in the days of Czarist glory did the Russians dream their fleet would sail so far.

Meanwhile we pour half a billion dollars a week into a war which cannot be won, in an area which doesn't want us--merely because we made a mistake and will not admit it.

Our mistakes are too many and too grievous to detail here. The untold sotyr f these mistakes, in dramatic dtail, is told by David Kraslow and Stuart Loory in their book, "The Secret Search For Peace In Vietnam."

The Democratic platform should now face up to these mistakes and proclaim without equivocation that we should get out of Vietnam. We can't afford to become isolationist again.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Ada Westfall

Westfall-Balter Wedding Planned for December

ESSEX -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Westfall, and Carl Balter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jakob A. Balter, 4529 Bellewood Dr., St. Louis county.

Miss Westfall attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Her finance is a graduate of the University of Missouri school of business.

A December wedding is planned.

Vows Postponed

The wedding of Gail Harbin and Ronald Miller planned for tonight has been postponed indefinitely because of the death of his grandfather, J. M. Miller.

Oran Family Has Visitors

ORAN -- Mrs. Gail McCoy and daughter, Melissa Ann, of Bakersfield, Calif., spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrett, Tommy, Rita and Roger. Tommy has returned home after spending two years in the army stationed in Germany.

Other relatives who visited during the week were Mrs. Virginia Kettles of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn and families, all of Pocahontas, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. White of Sikeston.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Clayton Park.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Mrs. Ruth Dillender, The Daily Standard, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo., or call GR 1-1137, and give the information.

Ladies Golf Tee Time Association

Twenty one women of the Sikeston women's golf association have concluded their annual 36-hold championship tournament. Each player played 18 holes on two consecutive days and the scores were totaled.

Mrs. Gene Dawson was medalist with a score of 82. She was winner of the state medal awarded on a handicap basis.

Illness and hot weather took a toll of two players but the other nineteen finished on Wednesday.

The greatest interest centered on the championship class where Mrs. J. F. Cox won first place with a total score of 164. In this flight she was followed by Mrs. Dawson with a 167; Mrs. Mack Bain, 176 and Mrs. Joyce Emerson with 183.

Class A winners were Mrs. Forrest Stepp, 192; Mrs. J. R. Watson, 193, Mrs. Bill Swacker, 193; Mrs. Fred Tope, 194; Mrs. Duree Medley, consolation.

Class B winners were Mrs. Bob Lee, 198; Mrs. Bob Graff, 208; Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 214; Mrs. Frank Ferrell, 221 and Mrs. Sheik Jones, consolation.

Winners in class C were Mrs. T. E Campbell, 226; Mrs. Buford Baber, 232; Mrs. Jack Miller, 238; Mrs. Bob Dempster, 238 and Mrs. Mary Kellett, consolation.

Golf each Tuesday will continue during September with a guest day Tuesday, Sept. 17. At this time golfers from surrounding clubs will be at the Sikeston club for one day's play.

The new nine holes for the club are progressing and it is hoped that they will be in playing condition next summer.

Several couples of golfers will play in the Squaws and Braves tournament to be played this weekend at the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

New Arrivals

GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman of Baldwin, Ill., are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Brian Lewis, the infant weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Goodman is the former Miss Jessie Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baughman of McClure, Ill. Goodman is employed by B and W Construction Company at Baldwin and is the son of Mrs. Herman Goodman of Portageville.

FREED

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Freed of Advance are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Jane Elizabeth, the infant weighed seven pounds and is the couple's second child and second daughter. Mrs. Freed is the former Miss Barbara Pobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pobst of Oran. Freed is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Freed of Bernie.

Linda Pruitt To Receive Nursing Diploma

ST. LOUIS -- Mrs. Linda Lindsey Pruitt, a former resident of Sikeston, will be graduated from the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, a diploma program, next Friday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creger of St. Louis. She is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school.

During her three years of training, Mrs. Pruitt participated in choir, was president of the Baptist Student Union and was a member of Phi Alpha Tau sorority.



Mrs. Linda Pruitt

Couple Married Friday

KEVIL, Ky.--The Kevil Baptist Church was the setting last Friday at 8 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Trisha Lynn Cannon and John Samuel Williams.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G.H. Sanders of Kevil and Cleo Cannon of West Point, Miss. The groom is the son of Mrs. Emmie Williams of East Prairie, Mo., and the late Robert Williams.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Virley Barnhill, pastor of the East Peoria Baptist church, East Peoria, Ill.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Herman Humphrey, Jr., organist and Mrs. Jim Wright and Rev. Ivan Hulsey, vocalists.

Miss Cannon was given in marriage by her father. Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Cathy Nading of Jackson, Mich., cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Sanders of Kevil and Miss Kay Cannon of West Point, Miss., both sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Lee B. Presson of East Prairie. Groomsmen were Charles McElya of LaCenter, Ky. and Terry Cannon of West Point, brother of the bride.

Tea For Prospective Members Given

EAST PRAIRIE - The Junior Civic Club entertained prospective club members at a tea, given Monday in the youth chapel of the First Church of God.

Club members and their guests were introduced by the president, Mrs. Marvin Griffin. Mrs. Joe Sturgeon gave a brief history of the club and its accomplishments over five years.

Officers for the coming year were installed in a candlelight ceremony by Mrs. Sturgeon. They are Mrs. Marvin Griffin, president; Mrs. Charles Adkisson, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Whiterspoon, secretary; Mrs. Joe Kehrt, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Smith, reporter and Mrs. G.W. Allen, parlimentarian.

The tea table covered with a white cloth was centered with an arrangement of blue and white roses surrounded by greenery. Green tapers in silver candlesticks graced either side of the centerpiece. Petit-fours, nuts, mints and punch were served to; Mrs. Dennis Carter, Mrs. Kenny Boyd, Mrs. Larry Dick, Mrs. Richard Gregory, Mrs. Tom Walker, Mrs. Joe Helms and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 8-22-68

Nancy Curtis, Matthews
Lesa Taylor, Sikeston
Helen Collins, Sikeston
John Sanders, Charleston
Robert H. Williams, Morehouse
Ella Austin, Charleston
Baby Girl Green, Charleston
Cherrie D. Croney, East Prairie
Shelia Harrison, Eureka
Herschel Gray, Morehouse
Rosie Garland, Sikeston
Don D. Fletcher, Morehouse
Rodney Croney, East Prairie

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 8-22-68

Charles Allen, East Prairie
Lavanah Motley, Sikeston
Francis Liggons, Matthews
Grady Bailey, Gray Ridge
Mrs. Easter Williams of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Carolyn Harden of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Johnie Warren and Mrs. Ellen Noyes, both of Essex, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

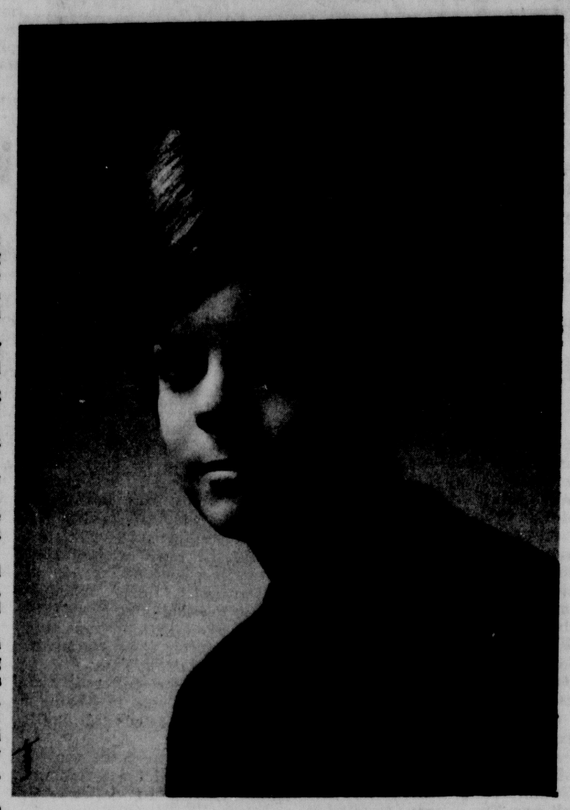
Mrs. Ruby Hamilton of Bernie has been released from Doctors hospital.

Ruben Blades of Malden and Mrs. Leota Goodwin of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Thomas Taggert of Malden has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Velma Evans of Bloomfield, Mrs. Bonnie Huls of Dexter, William Swader of Bernie and Mrs. Clara Taylor of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Thurman Gaines, Andrea Martin and Mrs. Effie Sides, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.



Mary Francis Richard

Mary Francis Rickard to Marry David O. Martin

ST. LOUIS - Mrs. Dorothy F. Richard, of St. Louis announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Francis, of Cape Girardeau, to David O. Martin, son of Mrs. Lela Martin and the late Rex L. Martin, of Sikeston.

Miss Richard graduated from Cape Girardeau high school in 1965 and will be a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau this fall. She is majoring in speech correction and special education. She is employed by the Sikeston regional diagnostic clinic as a speech clinician. At State she was a member of the Gloden Eagle marching band and the College Players dramatics society.

Martin is a 1960 graduate of Sikeston high school. He works for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Sikeston.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Cape Girardeau.

New Arrivals

PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter of Sikeston are the parents of twin sons born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Duncan of Bloomfield are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TILLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tilley Bloomfield are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Dexter Memorial hospital. The infant, the first born in the hospital which opened Aug. 6, weighed seven pounds and is the couple's third child. He has been named Steven Lee. The father is serving in the army stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Trinity WMS to Observe Week Of Prayer

The Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Baptist Church met at the Church Aug. 15 for a monthly meeting and Royal Service program.

Mrs. Sherman Grant, president, presided. Mrs. Truman Bennett, prayer chairman, read the scripture and names of missionaries having birthdays on that date. Mrs. Marshall McGill led in a prayer. Mrs. Ray Clinton read the minutes of last meeting and they were approved.

Mrs. Bennett announced the Week of Prayer for State Missions will bbegin Sept. II Mrs. R. H. Mackley reported for the ccircle and Mrs. David Mulcahy for the night group. A thank-you note was read from two Girls Auxiliary members who attended state GA week at Windermere last month.

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, associational president, announced a prayer retreat to be held at the Camp Grounds, near Benton Sept. 6 at 10 a.m.,, with Mrs. John Nunneelee of Charleston in charge. Each woman is to bring a sack lunch.

A leadership course will be held Sept. 20 at Charleston, and a WMU clinic at Malden.

Mrs. Herschel Deal was in charge of the program, "Unique School Rooms".

Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh read several passages of scripture as an introduction.

Mrs. Robert Lively Jr., Mrs. A. J. Day, Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Mulcahy gave parts assigned to them, with group discussion following each part

Wedding Date Set

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Linda Buchanan and Ricky Towery.

The ceremony will take place at the First Christian church next Friday at 8 p.m.

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JANELL LYNNE HENDON, six and a half, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hendon Jr., 307 Ruth St., will be a first grader at Southwest elementary school.



RODNEY KEITH DOCK, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dock, 907 Alexander, will be a first grader at Southwest elementary school.

First Graders Photos Sought

The Daily Standard will publish pictures of children starting to school this fall.

Parents in the Sikeston area are invited to submit clear, black and white pictures of such children.

With the picture, give the child's name, age, the parents' names and address and where the child is starting school.

Aug. 28 is the deadline.

Open Air Revival At Lutesville

LUTESVILLE--The Rev. George L. Ventres will preach at an open air revival at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Railroad Park.

Those attending may bring chairs and umbrellas.

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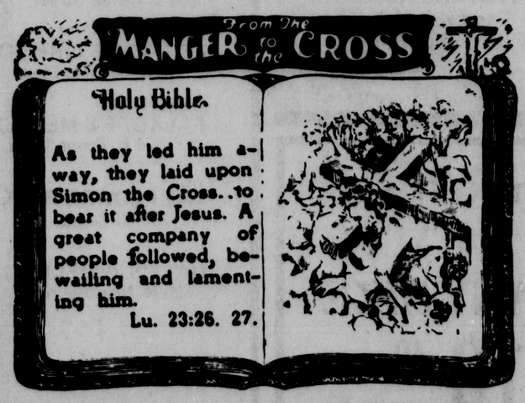
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LA JUNTA is Connie Mack baseball entry in the South Plains regional baseball tournament won one game. Front row from left: Kim Herrell batboy, James R. Clawson Jr., Michael G. Apodaca, Jose Duenas, George DiDomenico, Ronald Apodaca and Lionel H. Kirkland. Back row: Randall Joe Schartz, Timothy Andrew Waner, Michael Dean Flectcher, Benjamin B. Maggart, Fleix Martinez, James E. Herrell, Robert M. Gleason, William Scott Peterson, James Joseph Sullivan, Harold Dean Hendrickson, Loyd P. Malott, Shan Baker assistant coach and Carl Thompson manager.

Allen Slams Pair to Topple Cards

Controversial Rich Allen says he would like to be traded—but he sure isn't behaving like a man who is unhappy with his present job.

For the fifth time this season, the feisty outfielder slammed two homers in one game, powering Philadelphia past St. Louis' National League leaders 7-3 Thursday night.

Rich made his statement about a possible trip to the trading block after drawing fire from Phils' owner Bob Carpenter following an alleged barroom brawl.

Allen, who has been charged with assault and battery, said he thought the "best thing for me to do is to get out of town." Carpenter said that until Allen "grows up" he is likely to become involved in more incidents, adding that he would prefer to have Allen doing his growing up in a Phils' uniform, but "anybody's dealable."

In the only other National League game, Cincinnati came from behind to edge Pittsburgh 7-5 and Dick Dietz singled in a pair of runs with two out of the ninth to give San Francisco a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Minnesota stopped New York 3-1, Cleveland halted Boston 3-1, Detroit nipped Chicago 4-2 and Oakland slipped past California 2-1 in the American League. Washington and Baltimore were not scheduled.

Allen, whose feud with Gene Mauch earlier this season was blamed for Mauch's ouster as Philadelphia manager, smacked his first homer in the third, a solo blast, in helping his team to a 4-2 lead. He followed with is 27th of the season in the eighth after Roberto Pena singled.

St. Louis grabbed an early 2-1 lead off winner Chris Short, 13ll, but the Phils retaliated with two runs in the second.

He went the distance, scattering 10 hits. "The thing that really helped me was my control," said Short. "I made only three or four pitches where I didn't want them."

Dietz' winning hit stopped a dandy pitching battle between the Giants' Gaylord Perry, 12ll, and Los Angeles' Don Sutton, 5-13.

Sutton retired the first 13 batters he faced before issuing a fifth-inning walk to Jim Hart, who scored on singles by Dietz and Jesus Alou.

The Giants loaded the bases on two walks and a fielder's choice before Dietz' heroics.

Tony Perez tripled in two runs and then scored himself on Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly to spark Cincinnati's come-frombehind rally in the seventh.

The Pirates had taken a 2-0 lead in the first and increased it to 4-0 in the second on a two-run double by Matty Alou.

Pete Rose's two-run double highlighted a four-run Reds' outburst in the bottom of the second, but Pittsburgh regained the lead in the sixth on Fred Patek's RBI single.

CHICAGO AP - The National Basketball Association Thursday formally approved the $4 million sale of the Boston Celtics to P. Ballantine & Sons of New Jersey.

ATLANTA AP - The Atlanta Braves Thursday purchased Gil Garrido, shortstop, from Richmond of the International League.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. AP - Richmond, Va., scored an 8-5 victory over Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, Que., and Wakayama, Japan, beat Santa Ana, Calif., 3-0 in semifinals of the Little League World Series Thursday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	81	45	.643	-
Baltimore	73	52	.584	7½
Boston	68	60	.531	14
Cleveland	69	61	.531	14
Oakland	64	62	.508	17
New York	59	63	.484	20
Minnesota	59	66	.472	21½
California	57	70	.449	24½
Chicago	52	74	.413	29
Wash'n.	47	76	.382	32½

Thursday's Results

Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Cleveland 3, Boston 1
Minnesota 3, New York 1
Oakland 2, California 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

California at Oakland, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at New York, 2, twi-night

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at New York
California at Oakland, twilight
Boston at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Chicago, 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	81	47	.633	-
San Fran.	67	59	.532	13
Cincinnati	65	58	.528	13½
Chicago	66	61	.527	13½
Atlanta	63	64	.496	17
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	19½
Phila'phia	58	67	.464	21½
Houston	59	69	.461	22
New York	58	71	.450	23½
Los Angeles	54	72	.429	26

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5
San Fran. 3, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N

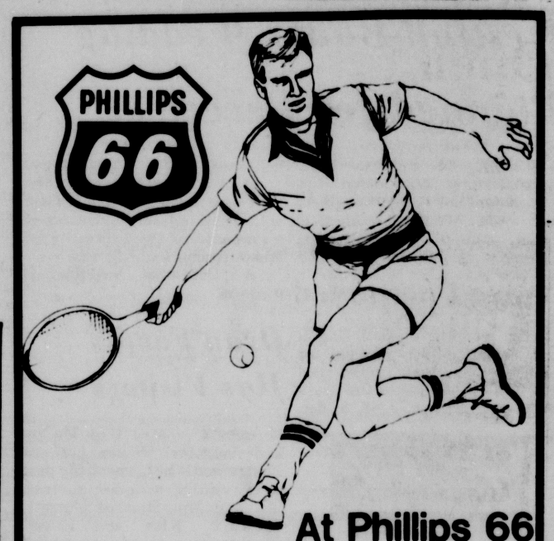
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houstono N
San Francisco at Los Ang., N

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Buds Remain Unbeaten As Watson Cards 20th

Behind Earl Watson's 20th win of the season, Sikeston Budweisers remained undefeated and moved closer to its second trophy of the season last night. They took Cooney Equipment 9-3 at VFW stadium.

The game climaxed a three-game schedule that had Tanner Street Church of God beating Presbyterian 11-10 and Matthews Merchants took Bement Baptist 10-8.

Tonight a schedule has Matthews Merchants going against Trinity Baptist at 6 p.m. and Tanner Street Church of God taking on the Sikeston Light and Water squad at 7:30 p.m. The two winners will then meet in a 9 p.m. game.

The Budweisers are the winners of the Sikeston Fast Pitch Softball Association play.

In the big game between the tourney's two undefeated teams, Bud jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second after both teams failed to score in the first. That big inning was highlighted by Charlies Gardner's home run with one out. Tim Garner put Cooney on the board in the bottom of the second with a leadoff home run.

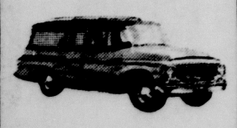
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Buffalo 3, Louisville 1, 2nd game ppd rain
Richmond at Rochester, ppd rain
Jacksonville at Syracuse, ppd rain
Columbus 9, Toledo 2

Pacific Coast League

Denver 9, Oklahoma City 7
Phoenix 9, Tulsa 3
Spokane 4, Vancouver 3
Portland at Seattle, ppd rain
Tacoma 3, Hawaii 0
Only games scheduled

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Bob Gibson said he may have thrown harder when he was younger, but never straighter than he did Monday night in beating the Philadelphia Phillies for his 15th consecutive victory and 10th shutout.

The 32-year-oldright-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Phillies 2-0 as he posted his 18th triumph against five defeats. His shutout tied a club record set in 1942 by Mort Cooper and left him six shy of the major league record for whitewashes in a season - 16 by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the 1916 Phillies.

Gibson also is only two victories away from the 17 straight wins in 1959 by Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who did it as a relief pitcher. The all-time record is 19 straight by J. T. Keefe of the New York Giants in 1888 and Rube Marquard of the 1912 Giants.

The big argument in the Cardinals' clubhouse after the game was whether Gibson was faster Monday night than in any previous game this season. Catcher Tim McCarver said the 6-foot-2 pitcher never was quicker.

"He had great control of his slider and the last strike on Rich Allen in the ninth broke a foot," said McCarver. "All I can say is that after the first inning I'm glad I didn't have to bat against him."

Asked to compare Gibson with Sandy Koufax, McCarver said:

"Sandy had a great curve ball. Bob has the better fast ball. Sandy's curve dropped off the table. You just stood and took it."

Gibson, who lowered his ERA for 234 2-3 innings to a fantastic 0.996, allowed only two hits and struck out 10. He fanned the power-hitting Allen four times and former roommate Bill White three times.

The major league ERA record is 1.01 by Dutch Leonard of the 1914 Boston Red Sox, while the National League mark is 1.22 by Alexander in 1915.

The first hit off the St. Louis ace came in the sixth inning from a most unlikely source. Phillies' pitcher John Boozer, with a one-ball-one-strike count, laced a fastball to center for a single.

Gibson explained it this way: "I did something you try never to do. I laid a ball in there to Bozozer. That's something you should not do. That can beat you."

Pinch-hitter John Callison got the second hit for the Phillies, a line single to right with two out and a runner on first in the eighth. Gibson ended the Phillies' only threat by retiring Tony Taylor on a fly ball.

Asked if he had thought about a no-hitter, Gibson said, "Yeah, after Boozer got that hit."

Ron Davis, subbing in center field for Curt Flood, drove in both St. Louis runs as he collected three hits in four times at bat.

He drove in Mike Shannon in the second inning and Phil Gagliano in the eighth.

Tonight the Cards will start Nelson Briles, 16-7, against the Phillies and Larry Jackson, 10-15.

Can Kansas City, winner of the 1966 American Football League title, unseat Oakland's 1967 AFL championship club this fall?

Some hint of future trends trends might come from their exhibition game here Saturday night. Kickoff is 7:35 CDT, with 40,000 expected.

No hint emerged from Kansas City's 48-0 exhibition romp over Oakland last summer. Oak went went on to a 13-1 runaway in the western division, eding the Chiefs 23-21 early and whipping them 44-22 here Thanksgiving Day.

The Raiders look stronger than ever, and Oakland fans are expecting another title. But Coach John Rauch is working his squad as hard as ever.

"We realize it will be tougher for us to repeat than it was to win last year," Rauch said. Rauch said. Hank Stram, Kansas City coach, certainly would agree.

Kansas City figures to be improved over last year. The acquisition of cornerback Goldie Sellers and fullback Wendell Wendell Hayes from Denver for two high draft choices is paying off. Ernie Ladd, veteran 6-foot-9 defensive tackle, says he's ready for his biggest year and his play shows it.

It should be a tight, tough contest and it's likely regulars will go most of the way. Each club has a veteran No. 2 quarterback and they might be matched up a good part of the game.

Jacky Lee of the Chiefs is 29 and in his ninth pro season, but didn't play a minute the past two games while Len Sawson directed a pair of 13-10 victories over Minnesota and St. Louis of the National Football League.

Oakland's Cotton Davidson is 35 but apparently in top form. He threw for 112 yards and one TD against the Baltimore Colts, who won 14-12, while starter Daryle Lamonica passed for 85.

Hewitt Dixon has had nothing but big days against Kansas City, both as an Oakland fullback and a Denver tight end. As he puts it, "This is my ball park." The Chiefs also will be looking at a healthy Clem Daniels at running back and an outstanding group of receivers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine - George Johnson, 166½, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Bob Herrington, 162, St. Louis, 10.

LOS ANGELES - George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, 212, Los Angeles, outpointed Cookie Wallace, 200, Dallas 10

Kaline, Horton Homer As Tigers Increase Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Tigers are really in there fighting to win their first American League pennant in 23 years, and they're using both short and long distance blows to good advantage.

Al Klaine and Willie Horton provided the power with consecutive home runs and Dick McAuliffe helped with effective infighting Thursday night when the Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2. The triumph increased Detroit's first-place lead over idle Baltimore to 7½ games.

McAuliffe's most valuable contribution to the Tigers' cause came during a third-inning skirmish with left-hander Tommy John, Chicago's starting pitcher. The incident resulted in the ejection of both players and a shoulder injury that may sideline John for three weeks.

Three innings after John's departure, Kaline and Horton tagged his successor, ex-Tiger Dennis Ribant, for their solo homers as Detroit overcame a 2-1 deficit. m

The skirmish developed when McAuliffe fell to the ground after ducking a 3-2 pitch. The Tigers' second baseman charged toward John halfway between the plate and first base after an exchange of words.

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to throw at them on a 3-2 pitch leading 1-0 in this ball pahinoust be stupid," said John later, emphasizing Tiger Stadium's reputation as haven for home run hitters.

McAuliffe, who is 5-foot-11, slammed into the 6-foot-3-pitcher with his body as players from both dugouts ran onto the field. McAuliffe and John grappled briefly on the ground, but the fight was quickly broken up and there were no additional incidents. "His knee jammed into my shoulder. I had pain shooting from my shoulder to my neck," John said.

"He threw three pitches close to my head. The White Sox have been throwing at us for two years. I don't want to be a guines pig. A guy can be hurt for life," said McAuliffe, who was not injured in the brief brawl.

Illmo-Scott City Handed First Tourney Defeat

CHARLESTON-- Illmo-Scott City suffered its first tournament loss of the season, after appearing in four other tourneys and claiming championships, here last night. The Cape Nationals took a 9-5 win in semi-final play. Sikeston opened the night with a 13-4 victory over Benton.

Tonight's finals schedule Benton meeting Illmo-Scott City for the consolation prize and Sikeston facing Cape Nationals. First game starts at 7 p.m.

Bob Jackson collected two doubles and single in leading a nine-hit Cape attack on I-SC's Danny Brooks.

Rick Davis took the win for Cape as he and his teammates rallied from a 4-1 deficit with seven runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

Mike Walker and Rick Dyer teamed to two hit Benton in its semi-final win. The All-Stars banged out 12 safties.

LONG BEACH, Calif. AP Jim Henry of Bloomington, Ind. performed a near-perfect forward 3½-somersault on his final dive of the three-meter springboard event Thursday and earned the top spot on the U.S. Olympic diving team.

Packers--Cowboys Clash Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preseason professional football—those no-count games that lead to do-count injuries, roster cuts and the loss of jobs by veterans to newcomers launches another busy weekend tonight.

Of the five games, two are interleague skirmishes. They sent the New York Jets of the American Football League against the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League at Birmingham, Ala., and the NFL San Francisco 49ers against the AFL Broncos at Denver.

Boston plays Miami at Jacksonville, Fla., and Buffalo meets Houston at Tulsa, Okla., in AFL — action while Baltimore is a Detroit in an NFL contest.

The five contests are part of a 13-game weekend schedule, highlighted by Saturday night's NFL Green Bay at Dallas game, which will be nationally televised.

The Jets said Thursday that quarterback Joe Namath is expected to play against the Falcons. The former Alabama star, troubled by a sore left knee, missed the first two exhibition games, which the Jets split.

Injuries will keep tight end Pete Lammons, flanker Don Maynard and center John Schmitt out of the Jets' line-up.

Ron VanderKelen, No. 2 quarterback behind Randy Johnson, is expected to start for the Falcons, who have lost their first two games.

In the other interleague game —the AFL leads the NFL 7-4— San Francisco will be looking for its first victory under new coach Dick Nolan. The 49ers lost their first three games. John Brodie is slated to start at quarterback.

End Sonny Randle and tackle Len Rohde are expected to return to action for Denver, 1-1, after recovering from injuries.

Unbeaten Houston, which won three games in the Astrodome, will try to keep its streak intact with a victory over Buffalo outdoors at Tulsa. Quarterback Pete Beathard once again will be at the controls for the Oilers.

Veteran quarterback Jack Kemp suffered Charley horse in Buffalo's victory over Cincinnati and is listed as a doubtful starter for the Bills, 2-0-1. Dan Darragh is Kemp's backup man.

Boston's only touchdown in those losses was scored by the 13 defense.

Rookie quarterback Kim Hammond is scheduled to start and play three quarters, with Bob Griese finishing up, for the Dolphins. They have won one and tied one.

Veteran Johnny Unitas and young Terry Southall will split the quarterbacking for Baltimore, 3-0, against Detroit, which will try to improve its 1-1 mark behind quarterback Bill Munson. It will be Munson's first appearance since leg surgery.

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MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders will attend a cheerleading clinic Friday in Jackson. In the front row, from left, are Karen Faulkner and Ginger Walls, freshmen. In the second row, from left, are Diane Sexton, junior; Maggie Lathum and Brenda King, sophomores. In the back row, from left, are Carl A Shelby, freshman; Diane Graham, senior; Marki Ford, junior; Deanna Raber, senior, and Bobby Brooks, sophomore.

New Madrid Schools Open on Sept. 9

NEW MADRID -- Schools of New Madrid district R-VI officially will open Sept. 3, according to an announcement by Sam Bodine, superintendent of New Madrid schools, who gave information on operational plans for the new year.

School will be in session only a half-day Sept. 3 and lunch will not be served. Wednesday school will be in session all day and lunch will be served.

The superintendent said that all fourth grade students will attend school in Kewanee. Those living in town will be bussed from the junior high school building on Scott Street to Kewanee and, in turn, will be bussed back to the same point upon dismissal. Students who ride busses in New Madrid, as well as walking students, will congregate at the junior high school for transportation.

Students in grades One through Three will attend the school of their assignment and should have the assignment card issued by the superintendent last spring for enrollment. In no event, the superintendent said, will a child be permitted to enroll in a school other than the one assigned.

Grades five and six in zones two and three will attend classes at the junior high school building on Scott street. All grade seven and eight students will also attend classes there.

Remedial reading will be scheduled at the high school, the junior high school building on Scott street. All grade seven and eight students will also attended classes there.

Remedial reading will be scheduled at the high school, the junior high school, Kewanee and O'Bannon School.

A school nurse will be available and a full time counselor will handle testing and guidance in the secondary school.

Superintendent Bodine said that the junior high school library has been renovated. A large number of books in both fiction and non fiction areas have been added. The books have all been completely indexed and the New Madrid school library is now one of the better ones of the area.

Teacher's aides have been employed to assist the professional staff in the instrumental programs.

The superintendent said that some difficulty has been encountered in securing professional staff, but that the problem was not restricted to New Madrid, since there is a reported shortage of about 1600 teachers in the state. Currently, all positions except that of high school business education instructor have been filled.

Students entering first grade must have attained their sixth birthday before September 15, 1968, to be enrolled, and they should have a birth certificate to substantiate the age. They must also be immunized against smallpox, typhoid and polio.

A list of personnel employed for the coming school year in the New Madrid system follows:

New Madrid High School — Sam J. Bodine, superintendent; Glenn E. Dyke, principal; Louis Hunt, counselor; Helen Boone, nurse; Judith Coomer, art; Arletha Turner, elementary music; Garnie Raspberry, special education; James Mauk, math; Larry Coleman, science; Carroll Compton, boy's P.E. and health; Bill Glaus, industrial arts; Bob Donze music; Ann Hunter, social studies and home economics; Doris Farrenburg, business education; Jackie Vaughn, girl's P.E. and health; Sarah Dyke, social studies; Joe Beaher, math and science; Barbara Whyde, English; Michael Toncola, English; May Edwards, home economics; Alzada Johnstone, Latin and social studies; Sallie Sterling, librarian; Vivian Unsel, remedial reading.

New Madrid Junior High — Gene Watson, principal; Carlan Femmer, counselor; Faye Hedbepeth, librarian; W. M. Brown, math; Louise Avery, language arts; Margaret Thompson, language arts; Ray Fowler, science; Frank Medling, social studies; Katherine L. Moore, sixth grade; Cuba Higgerson, sixth grade, Dorothy Scobey, fifth grade; Berta Lewis, fifth grade; Travis Ellis, special education; Virgie Shannon, remedial reading.

New Madrid Elementary — Harold Selby, principal and third grade; Madge Utterback, third grade; Fern White, second grade; Beth Lewis, second grade; Janis Pearson, first grade; Katherine Moore, first grade; Sarah Lee Hunter, Kindergarten; Gloria Parrish, Special Education.

Kewanee Elementary William Toolison, prinicpal and elementary superivsor; Robert Raspberry, social and attendance worker; Gary Vaughn, fourth grade; Mary Jane Lathum, fifth grade; Juanita Byrd, fourth grade; Bill Batchelor, fourth grade; Jeanette Graham, fourth grade; Letha Shanks, third grade; Gladys Lesem, second grade; Dorothy Gardner, first grade; Earl Raspberry, remedial reading.

O'Bannon elementary — Alice Johnson, first grade; Rebecca Williams, second grade; Carl Hardin, third grade; Deborah Medling, remedial reading.

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R-4 Schools Will Open on Aug. 23

BENTON —Aug. 23 will be the first day of school for the Scott County R-4 school district. This will be a full day with lunches served.

A privately contracted bus probably will travel the Benton - Commerce road to Commerce, south on Highway N and then to Kelly. From Kelly back on the Baseline road and the area south of Benton. Students should be ready earlier than usual Friday in case changes in routes cause their bus to be early.

Kindergarten pupils regardless of their home address will ride the regular bus run on Aug. 23 and Aug. 26. Parents should have children present both days. Pupils will be assigned to the morning or afternoon session Aug. 26.

Pupils in the morning session will ride the regular morning bus run and be returned home after lunch. They will leave the Benton school at 12:30 p.m. Pupils in the afternoon session will be picked up beginning at 11 a.m. and will arrive at school in time for lunch before their class begins. They will ride the regular bus in the afternoon.

Teachers: Benton elementary center - Mrs. June Carol Kiefer, kindergarten; Mrs. Glenda Lawson, first grade; Mrs. Clara Mabry, second grade; Miss Kathryn Winders, second grade; Mrs. Rebecca Kiehne, third grade and Mrs. Mary Belle Bradshaw, third grade.

Blodgett elementary center - Mrs. Lois Emerine, first grade, Mrs. Sharon Kay Brown, special education, Mrs. Oneida Ziegler, fourth grade; (to be employed), four grade; Mrs. Sancy Wu, fifth grade and Mrs. Reta Doege, fifth grade.

Sixth grade at Kelly Center - Mrs. Flossie Kirsch and Miss Sue Hickey.

Special teachers: Mr. Leon Vandivor, elementary supervisor; Mrs. Karen Carman, elementary Music; Mrs. Pat Tipton, elementary art; Miss Jean Ann Heisserer, speech correction; and Mrs. Kay Allen, special teacher under federal program.

Kelly high school - Bob Barker, principal, Mrs. Treva Gibson, guidance counselor; Miss Barbara Allen, seventh and eigth social studies, world history; Mrs. Karen Carman, choir; Mrs. James Chandler, seventh and eighth Mathematics and physical education coach; Mrs. Mildred Curry, special education; Mr. Dick Englehardt, boys P. E. biology; Mrs. Frances Harris, homemaking, family living; Mrs. Pat Hoffman, girls physical education, biology; Mrs. Frances Hopkins, language arts, speech, seventh reading; Mrs. Bernice Hood, librarian; Miss Justina King, Business Education, seventh and eighth language arts; James E. Lankford, algebra, mathematics; John Mason, seventh and eighth music, band; Mrs. Carol Messmer, general science, seventh and eighth science; Larry Meyr, industrial arts, welding, drivers training; Joe L. Michael, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Patsy L. Morrow, social studies; Charles Scherer, farm gas engines; Mrs. Joyce Vandivor, language arts, citizenship; Mrs. Hortense Watkins, business education; Miss Mary Ellen Wendt, art, seventh reading and Mrs. Linda Zimmer, language arts, spanish.

Items purchased or which will be bought during the school year: Two 66 passenger busses from Ponder Equipment Co. at $11,384.40. Gasoline from Scott County Co-op at 13.3 cents per gallon plus tax, bread from Hart's Bakery; Milk from Midwest Farms at 6 cents per half pint; Tires from Stuckey's Service Station; Motor vehicle insurance from Federal Mutual Insurance Company at $1,243.

The brass studs on dog collars go back to the time when pet animals wore spiked collars as a protection against wolves.

Columns Will Appear In Book

COLUMBIA -- One hundred columns of "Missouri Heritage," written weekly in The Kansas City Star by Lew Larkin, will be published in book form and available about Oct. 1.

The American Press, Inc., printing company here, which made the announcement, is already processing the book that will contain approximately 75,000 words and 40 pictures and sketches.

The column, always on Missouri history, represents a new approach in presenting that topic. The author, after many years of writing lengthy historical articles, decided that a compact, highly researched, factual and punchy column would arouse more interest among students and reach that part of the reading public not usually interested in history.

The first column appeared in July, 1966, and with few exceptions has appeared every Saturday since then. The Missouri Constitution requires the teaching of Missouri history in the public schools, and many teachers and students have been using the columns in classrooms. They have urged publication in book form to facilitate usage.

Although there are 100 separate and definite topics, the book will be completely indexed so that classroom users, and others, may check dates, names, battles, politics and other important Missouri memorabilia.

The Missouri State Teachers Association, which handles school books, has indicated Larkin's book will be placed on its approved list for sale and that it will purchase the first 1,000 copies off the press.

Larkin is a native Kansas Citian, attending Whittier elementary school there, Manual High School and the Metropolitan Junior College and was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Following graduation, he went on an 18-month vagabondia around the world working on ships, writing newspaper articles and teaching in a Syrian missionary school.

He has also worked on newspapers in Marshall, Lexington and Jefferson City; the old Kansas City Journal - Post, the United Press, Chicago Tribune and the Knoxville, Tenn., Journal before joining The Star in 1939.

He is the author of three other books, "Bingham: Fighting Artist," "Vanguard of Empire," and "Generations of Millstones." The latter resulted in the legislatures of Missouri and Kansas, and the Kansas City, Mo., City Council passing laws aimed at preventing curelty to children. His series of newspaper articles in 1952 on Missouri's mental hospitals also launched an expansive, 12-year program for improvement by the Missouri legislature.

After a 27-month stint in the Navy in World War II, he was named The Star's bureau chief at Jefferson City, a post he held until return to Kansas City in 1963. He is married and the father of three daughters.

He was an original member of the Missouri Forum Press panel on KOMU-TV when it was launched in 1955.

Blodgett News

GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring and family were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agy, Mr. Lon Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gilliland and family. They were here for three weeks.

Guests of Mrs. Catherine Marshall this week were her granddaughters, Anne and Florence.

Guest of Mrs. Annis Marshall this week was her daughter, Rebecca.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzes this week is their grandson, Doug Griffin of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bohannon are visiting with Mrs. Lena Graham.

Miss Sue Boston spent several days last week visiting with Kay Dirnburger in New Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boston, Judy and Lori went to St. Louis over the weekend to visit relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Belt over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt of Cahokia, Ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, and Mr. Ernie Rister this week were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compas and Steve of Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, Debbie, Kathie, and Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compas and Steve were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayer, Scott, Penny and Pam of Gilbertsville Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Clippard went to Little Rock, Ark. this week to attend the wedding of her grandson, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall have arrived home after spending their vacation in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams were guests of Mr. Lena Graham Sat.

Guest of Mrs. Shirley Martin and family Monday night were her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Krech, and her cousin Sue Phillips of Jonesboro, Ark. Mrs. Kerch lives in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Youngs sons are visiting with them this week.

Mrs. Ed Brummet's daughter from California is visiting with her this week.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday named Ella Victoria Mae. The Deason's have three other children, Walter, Ronnie and Phillip.

REUNION

A reunion of the W. W. Wagoner family was held in Blodgett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Phillips. Those attending were Mrs. Daisy Holder, Mrs. Kenneth Kersey (Betty) Tony, Kenny, Laurie and Keith, of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hess (Glenda) David and Jamie and Jerry Holder all of Pontiach, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wagoner and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Phillips and Laura.

Back-to-School Special Month of August

DRESSES	EA.	99¢
SKIRTS (plain)	EA.	49¢
SWEATERS		49¢
SCHOOL JACKET		75¢
TROUSERS		49¢

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Judge Fines Two $81 For Shooting

Pluitt Wiggins, 222 Felker St., and Charles Mitchell, 110 Petty St., were each fined $81 Thursday night in city court and received 10 stayed jail sentences on condition of good behavior for one year on charges of discharging firearms in the city limits.

Judge Jim Sickal presided.

Fred Frazier, 226 Bowman, was fined $31 on a charge of displaying a dangerous weapon, and $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Lloyd Couch, 714 Troy, was fined $8 on a curfew violation charge.

Robert Franklin Medley, 505 Smith St., was fined $11 on a curfew violation.

George Williams, 450 Smith St., was fined $8 on a curfew violation charge.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving against John C. Rainwater, Bertrand, was dismissed.

A $25 bond on James P. Jackson, 210 Edwards, charged with assault and battery was forfeited.

Alberta Rafferty, 924 South Main, was fined $12 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Lindiel Adolph Tate, 244 Thrush St., was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.



Governor Warren E. Hearnes has purchased the first sheet of the new Jaycees Stamps to kickoff a statewide stamp sale by local clubs to raise funds for community projects.

The Governor received the stamps in his office from Al Sikes of Springfield. President of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Glenn Chilton, President of the Poplar Bluff club, looking on.

The stamp sale was designed for the dual purpose of publicizing the activities of the Jaycees in developing leadership and to enable them to expand their projects of service to local communities.

The stamps, showing a Jaycee's emblem, are to be sold for $1 per sheet of 100 stamps. The more than six thousand Missouri Jaycees, all young men between the ages of 21 and 35, are to begin selling the stamps Aug. 26 as their clubs adopted this new fund-raising project.

Anyone wishing to join or help further their cause financially, may contact Bill Rowden, State Ways and Means Chairman, Salem, Mo.

Dolph A. Robey Bloomfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Dolph A. Robey, 86, a retired farmer died Thursday in the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born March 7, 1882, son of Ben and Martha Kirby Robey near Essex. He was a member of the Beech Grove Baptist Church.

On Sept. 20, 1903, he married Martha Elizabeth Curd. She preceded him in death on Aug. 10, 1964.

Surviving are seven sons, Claude Robey, Estelle Robey and Kip Robey, all of Bloomfield; Vestel Robey, Advance; Jim Robey, Sikeston; Bill Robey and Jess Robey, Tulsa, three daughters, Mrs. Albert Mayberry, Bloomfield; Mrs. Doretta Scroggins, Elbertstown, Ga., and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Topeka, 37 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Walker Church near Bloomfield with Brother Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial will be in the Walker Cemetery. Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel of Bloomfield is in charge.

Ike's Doctors See Encouraging Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors reported today some "encouraging" signs in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition, but said it is still critical and the question of whether he will survive will remain unpredictable for some time.

The doctors, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, gave this appraisal in a formal medical bulletin which was later amplified in response to questions submitted by reporters.

The formal bulletin said that Eisenhower has shown less evidence of heart irritability-irregular and rapid beats-since Thursday night's report and that "while this in itself is encouraging, the general's over-all condition must still be considered critical" and the outlook as to whether or not he will survive this attack remains "guarded" - meaning unpredictable and uncertain.

One of the questions submitted by newsmen was as follows:

"Would the 'immediate critical period' for the general's present type of heart attack-ventricular fibrillation-normally be expected to last longer than the week's period you have said in past statements generally constitutes the immediate critical period following a myocardial infarction? If so, how much longer?"

'Cannot as yet be determined," was the doctors' answer.

"Is it likely or possible that he will be removed from the critical list anytime soon?"

The answer was "No."

The report of the doctors of the Walter Reed Army Hospital was issued as Eisenhower was within hours of completing the first week since he was stricken with his latest attack at 1:25 p.m. EDT last Friday.

A formal medical bulletin issued shortly before 11 a.m. EDT was as follows:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a comfortable and restful night. He has gradually shown less evidence of heart irritability - irregular and rapid beats - and while this in itself is encouraging, the general's over-all conditions must still be considered critical and the outlook guarded. The general remains alert and cheerful and still shows in abundance the courage that has been his hallmark."

Peters Named To Dean's List

KIRKSVILLE -- Lester L. Peters of Bertrand has been named to the dean's honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College for the summer quarter.

In order to be named to the honor roll a student must have earned an overall grade point ratio of at least 3 (B) and must have carried at least 7.5 semester hours of credit.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61¾
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Clinton Oil	11	11¼
Fed Com & Wrh	33¾	34¾
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5	5½
Jeff STD Life	34¾	35½
Malone and Hyde	34½	35½
Mid America Ins.	3½	4
No Amer. Comm	15	15¾
Pabst Brewing	86¾	87¾
Sun Airlines	6¾	7¼
Wetterau	41	42

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	7
Allied Stores	45¼
Amer. Tel and Tel.	51
Chrysler	64
Columbia Gas	29¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	33½
Emerson Electric	97¾
Ford Motors	50¼
New England Electric	29¼
Transogram	19¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

Otto Richmond, Former Stoddard Official, Dies

BELL CITY--Otto Richmond, 87, former presiding judge of Stoddard county and retired farmer, died Thursday at 11:45 p.m., in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born in the Tilman community, April 18, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richmond.

On July 3, 1913 he married Iva Surlet at Bloomfield, who survives.

A lifelong resident of Stoddard county, he was a member of the Methodist church, and the Lakeville Missouri lodge.

He served as presiding judge four years.

Other survivors are two sons, Herbert W. Richmond, Winter Park, Fla., Dwight Richmond, Bell City; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Thompson, Fairfax, Va.; three brothers, James Richmond, Advance; Fred Richmond, Pilot Knob; and John Richmond, The Dalles, Ore.; six grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church, with the Rev. John Maynard officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery, with Shetley Funeral Home in charge.

Masonic rites will be in the funeral home Saturday at 8 p.m.

May Mott Dies At Age of 98

NEW MADRID--Miss May Mott, 98, formerly of New Madrid, died Thursday at Rainbow Springs Nursing Home near Potosi, where she had lived since 1950.

She was born May 15, 1870, at New Madrid.

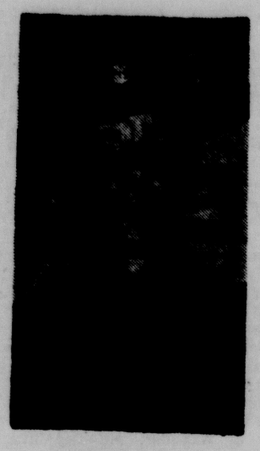
Surviving are three cousins, Mrs. Mildred Shy, Mrs. Glodine Wathen and Mrs. Clara Calvo, all of New Madrid.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Everest's Height

The new figure established for the height of Mt. Everest is 29,028 feet. The National Geographic Society has accepted the new figure, but many mountaineering groups still hold to the traditional 29,002 feet.



Alvin E. Mills

Alvin E. Mills Promoted, Given Kennett Post

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Alvin E. Mills of the Missouri highway patrol's Cape Girardeau area zone has been promoted to corporal and will be transferred to Kennett Sept. 1.

He will serve as assistant commander of zone 6, headquartered at Kennett. The assistant commander there, R. A. Hurst, has been promoted to sergeant and given the command position, replacing Lt. Wayne C. Brooks, who has been transferred to Jefferson City.

Mills has been a patrolman in Cape Girardeau since Sept. 1, 1964. He, his wife, Betty, and their three children will move to Kennett.

The officer jointed the patrol on Oct. 12, 1958. Upon completion of his training, he wasstationed at Fredericktown. On Aug. 4, 1959, he was moved to Ironton.

He is a former Sikeston policeman.

ASC Elections Set Sept. 17

CHARLESTON - Leondas Allen, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced that the election of the ASC community committees for Mississippi County will be held Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.

The elections will be held at meetings in each township within the county. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the incumbent committee. The meetings will be held at the following locations: James Bayou Township, Dorena School; Long Prairie Township, Dogwood Store; Mississippi Township, Cox's Store; Ohio Township, Taffety's Gin Office; St. James Township, Vo. Bldg., East Prairie; Tywappity Township, ASC Office, Charleston; Wolf Island Township, Story's Gin Office.

For each township, three regular committee members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee and where the committee's chairman and vice chairman will be chosen for the coming year. The alternate committeemen are alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held, Sept. 21, at the ASC Office, Charleston at 10 a.m.

Essential Element

Iron is an essential element to human life. Though it only comprises 0.004 per cent of the average adult body weight, most of it is found in the red blood cells, where it is essential to hemoglobin, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Control Data	130 1/4	off 5
Livingst Oil	12 1/2	up 3/8
Martin M	24 7/8	off 1/4
AT&T	51 3/8	up 1/4
Boeing	53 5/8	off 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Ordinances Approved

CHARLESTON - The City Council approved ordinances adjusted metered water rates.

The council felt that metered rates required adjustment upward to equalize them with average flat rate charges.

A zoning ordinance, and subdivision regulations, long under consideration, were passed. The zoning ordinance eliminates the necessity for petitioning the neighborhood prior to building or establishing a business. It will be necessary to check in order to find out wehther the proposed business is in compliance with the ordinance. "It places building on a standard basis," explained Manager Jim Butts.

Also passed were regulations which provide guidelines for subdivisions, the need for storm and sanitary sewers, streets, etc.

A the next meeting of the Council several ordinances establishing a building code will be studied.

The council also learned that a representative of the Federal Housing Authority, Ft. Worth, will visit here to go over some of the programs.

Effie Montgomery Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Effie Elizabeth Montgomery, 81, 707 South West, died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 28, 1887, in Ellington.

She married Richard H. Montgomery Oct. 3, 1906. He died Dec. 28, 1953.

Surviving are two sons, Joel Montgomery of Sikeston and Cecil Montgomery of Memphis; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Sikeston, Mrs. Alexander Klein of McAllen, Texas, and Mrs. Guy Cheek of Sikeston; two brothers, Corbit Fears of St. Louis and Fred Fears of Bernie; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sutton of Bernie, Mrs. Sidney Meesey of Sikeston and Mrs. Alvin Haywood of Fredericktown; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at 4 p.m. today in the Jackson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dick Smith, assisted by the Rev. Gerald Hancock, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers Named For Brannock Rites

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Pallbearers for the funeral of Van W. Brannock Jr. were Ollen Deneke, Leslie Smith, J. T. Hill and Enis Smothers.

Services were Friday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann of Dexter, a former pastor of St. Mary's officiating.

Burial was in Dexter City Cemetery with Walther's Funeral Home in charge.

Brannock died Tuesday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Stewart Rites At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Nunnelee Funeral Home for a Lodes resident, Claude L. Stewart, 76, who died Tuesday enroute to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Stewart, a retired machinist, was born Aug. 31, 1891, in Antigo, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Faust Stewart, of the home, and a brother, Laucton Stewart, Houston.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney will conduct the services.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery with graveside rites by Masonic lodge 407 of which Stewart was a member.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Monday: hogs 7,000; cattle 4,500; calves 150; sheep 600.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 215 lbs 21.65; U.S. 2-3 210-240 lbs 21.25-21.50; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lbs 20.50-21.25; U.S. 2-4 220-260 lbs 20.75-21.25.

Cattle 150; calves 50; not enough to establish market.

Sheep 75; not enough to test trend.

Rose Siler Dies in Dexter

LEORA--Mrs. Rose Siler, 77, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She married Charlie C. Siler, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Duncan of Oran and Mrs. Henry Travers of Puxico and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico.

Mrs. Siler, a life long resident of Stoddard county, was born Feb. 7, 1891, the daughter of James V. and Anna Merritt Spivey near Parma.

She was married May 31, 1908.

Fire Damages Chicken Fryer

A fire that started in shortening at the Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment at the Midtowner Village Shopping Center, caused approximately $400 to $500 damage, manager Mrs. Mary Francis estimated today.

Firemen were called at 1:17 p.m. Thursday and reported heavy smoke damage to the building. The frying system and filters were damaged, a spokesman for the company said. No food was lost.

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CROWN	15¢ Li. Ft.
BASE	16¢ Li. Ft.
BASESHOE	6¢ Li. Ft.
INSIDE CORNER	8¢ Li. Ft.
STOP CORNER	9¢ Li. Ft.
WINDOW STOOL	36¢ Li. Ft.
OUTSIDE CORNER	14¢ Li. Ft.

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VINYL TILE
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4'x8'x½"	$2.75
4'x8'x5/8'	$3.25
4'x8'x¾	$4.15

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Oran News

SHOPS IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and daughter Rosalie Cook and her friend Gayle Clark of Jonesboro, Illinois made a shopping trip to Memphis, Tennessee on Saturday. On Sunday Gayle returned to her home after spending the week with the Cooks who accompanied her for an afternoon visit.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones and children of Bellville, Illinois were overnight guests on Wdneesday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lum Miller. They were enroute home after spending a weeks vacation with relatives in Arkansas.

SUNDAY DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manzell were Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Stella Wilson at McClure, Illinois. Mrs. Wilson accompained them home to stay with Mr. Mansell Mrs. while her mother will undergo eye surgery in St. Louis next week.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mrs. Aaron Anthony and children Connie, Diana Jo and Jackie have returned in home from a ten day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe White in London, Arkansas.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilhafner and family of Cahokie, Illinois were week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner Sr.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Edna, Sue, Cindy and Sandy Tetley of St. Louis returned home on Friday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tetley after spending a weeks visit with their granmother Mrs. Sue Tetley. Spending the week-end with her mother Mrs. Tetley was Mrs. John Crews and daughters Terri, Vickie and Melinda of Jeffereson City.

VACATION IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Wanda Hampton and children have returned home after spending a weeks vacation with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell in East. St. Louis, Illinois.

VISITS ON FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tetley and children Patricia and Danny spent three days on their farm at Bellvue, Missouri.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

MR. and Mrs. Clyde Moran and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGully and daughter Rhonda and her father Al Meses of Valley Station, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barks and children Robin and Robert of Jackson were overnight guest on Saturday of the former's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moran at Bellville, Illinois. Saturday guest of the Morans was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy of Bellville.

SPENDS LEAVE WITH PARENTS

Tommy Urhahn who is stationed at Hawaii is spending a thirty day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn. Visiting over the week-end was their daughter Miss Mary Catherine of St. Louis.

AUXILIARY MEETS

On Monday night the Ladies of the Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary met at the Post Home for their regular meeting with Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner presideing. Mrs. Amy Zimmerman reported on on the volunteer hospital work at the V.A. Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Candy and pocket combs were given to the veterans. Plans were made for the quarterly birthday supper to be held in Spetember. A rummage sale is in the making for the month of October.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DINNER AND PICNI

The annual Sunday School dinner and picnic of First Baptist Church was held on Sunday following morning worship services. It was held at the Associational Camp Grounds at Unity with a good attendance. Mrs. Dick Taylor gave the table grace. Following meal games were played on the grounds.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Iva Bugg accompanied her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Mason and daughter Nancy to Oak Ridge, Tennessee for a visit with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bugg. They also made a scenic tour of the Smokey Mountains, before returning home.

G.A. COMMITTEE MEETING

The Social Committee and Mission Action chairman Ruth Ann Harris met in the home of their counselor Mrs. Chas. Wagoner on Sunday afternoon to make plans for the "Christmas In August Party" for the missionaries. Party date was set for Tuesday, August 27. Girls on committee were Gina and Tina Heney, Ladena Heney and Karen Mitchell.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and daughters Robin and Niki spent a three day visit with his uncle and family Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris in Little Rock, Arkansas. His grandmother Mrs. Myrtle Harris accompanied them back to her home after spending a three weeks vacation with her son and family.

VISITS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sallee accompained their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crane of Sikeston for a vacation trip in Florida. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons at Steward, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Wilson at OPO - Locka, and went sight-seeing at Miami Beach, , Cocoa Beach and Silver Springs.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yowitz and son David of Jennings were Sunday dinner guest of his sister Mrs. Sara Kaplaneme and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mirschewitz. They accompained them home for a four day visit. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lerner and children Howard and Becky of St. Louis accompanied them home for the week-end.

Morley News

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Mrs. Lois McKim of Bakersfield, California is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Boley and Kay. Mrs. McKim made the trip here with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Mize and Eva who had been visiting in California with other relatives and friends.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Alene Fitzgerel has returned to her home here after spending a two weeks vacation in Nevada with her son, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Fitzgerel.

RETURNS TO WORK

The employees of the International Hat Company returned to work last Monday after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood of St. Louis visited last Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hood of Scott City and Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth. Mr. Hood returned homed last Tuesday, Mrs. Hood remained for an extended visit returning home last Thursday. Her Mother and Brother accompained her to St. Louis.

Also visiting in the home last Thursday were Mrs. Buster Bollinger and children, Troy Wayne and Judy, of Oran, Missouri and Mrs. Joe Hood, Cheryl, Susan, Eddie and Robin of Sikeston.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Visiting with Mrs. Evfie Gilliland last week were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and children of Cottage Hills, Illinois. They also visited with Mrs. Cook's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and children of Sikeston.

Also visiting with Mrs. Gilliland last Wednesday were her brother Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks of St. Louis, Missouri.

VISITS IN PASCOLA

Mrs. Joe Hood and Children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prince of Pascola, Missouri last Monday.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors and supper guest in the home of Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Sikeston, Missouri.

Last Wednesday visitors were Mrs. Thurman Burns Jr. and baby daughter Brenda Kay and Mrs. Thurman Burns Sr. of Sikeston, Mo.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been recorded with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Rosebud L. Arnold, by Adm., to Brotherhood Odd Fellows, club of Scott City, PERSONAL REP. lots 18,19, 20, block 9, Bells Addition, Scott City.

Myrtle Beard, to Henry H. Learue, WARRANTY, lot 16, block 35, McCoy and ...mmes 7th Add. Sikeston.

Dorothy S. Bryeans, and James W. Bowman, etal, to Fred L. Jr. and Mildred Sturgeon, WARRANTY. lot 15, 16, block 2, E.L. Miller Add. Oran.

Glenda M. and Hartel Brock, to Francis R. and Lillian A. Smith Add. Sikeston.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn., to Carl and Maude Hodges, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 6, Town of Oran.

Thomas M. and Thelma Clymer, to Odis and Dora Reed, WARRANTY pt. lot 3,4 all 5,67, block 12, Bells, Add., Fornfelt.

Helen Taylor, and Leon Culp, to Billy Dean, and Velma Ruth Litchford, WARRANTY, pt. 9, all lot 10, block 9, Frisco Add., Sikeston.

Estel Arthur, and Dorothy A. De Moris, to Estel Arthm, and Dorothy A. De Maris, WARRANGY, lot 18, block 4, Prairie Add., Sikeston.

William and Audrey Dock, to Laurence, and Mary Ray, WARRANTY, lot 110, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co., to Timothy J. and Carolyn M. Garner, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 8, Town and Country Acres, 1 st. Add Sikeston.

Farmers Bank of Portageville, to T. Leroy and Beulah R. Heisserer, QUIET CLAIM; pt lot 1, lot 2, block 9, Sikes 2nd Add., Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston, to Jerry G. and Judy K. Cooper, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 2,4, Kimes Subdiv., McCordis Subdiv, Siekston.

Adolphus L. and Velma R. Kirk, to Billy J. Newton, WARRANTY, lot 10, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

Herbert and Anwehe Lynxwiller, to City of Sikeston, WARRANTY, block O.B. 21, N.½ of Outblock, City of Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here by Judge Craig:

IN THE MATTER OF: B.T. Vinyard, WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Order awarding custody.

H.A. Huse vs. Alberta D. Gray, DAMAGES. Motion of defendant to dismiss plaintiff's Petition is taken up and sustained by the Court and plaintiff's Petition is dismissed.

Elaine Crone vs. City of Sikeston and S.W. Bell Tel. Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed with projudice at cost of defendants.

Helen Georger vs. Ella Schlosser and Willie Howard and M.F.A. Mutual Ins Co. defendant and THIRD PARTY vs. State Farmers Mutual Tornado Ins. Co. Third party defendant. PERSONAL vs. Hadie D. Watson, DIVORCE.

Leave granted Fred Steck to withdraw as attorney for defendant and leave given T.L. Arnold to enter as attorney for defendant and to file Croce-claim.

INJURIES.

Leave granted defendant M.F.A. to file Third Party Petition by it's attorney's.

Curtis Watson, by next friend

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Officers present

Hon. M. E. Montgomery Judge and presiding. Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. John Dennis, Sheriff. Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff. Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Melvin Rhodes, SPEEDING. Written plea guilty - Fine $11.50 and costs.

Howard Leon Chapman, NO MOTORCYCLE OPERATORS LICENSE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Johnie Adams, IMPROPER REGISTRATION. Written plea of guilty - Fine $10.00 and costs.

Roosevelt Brown, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $75.00 and costs.

William Luther Coomen, IMPROPER REGISTRATION. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Clarence Lashay, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $10.00 and costs.

Lawrence Albert Mirguax, C/R. DRIVING. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

James Duncan, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $21.50 and costs.

Robert William Davidson, SPEEDING. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

J.C. Woods, MURDER Cause continued on application of the State. Witnesses are instructed to return at this time. Defendant's Oral Motion to produce in Court for the defendant's inspection the pistol and other physcial items available is sustained.

Three Rivers Offers 132 Classes

PORTAGEVILLE - Three Rivers Junior College will offer 132 classes in its fall 1968-69 semester.

Some of the programs offered in the academic division of the college are pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-business and public administration, pre-agriculture, pre-teaching, pre-journalism, pre-engineering, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, and pre-social work.

Curricula included in these programs are art, biological science, business administration and business education, chemistry, English, French, history, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, physchology, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

The occupational-technical division of the college will offer a one-hear program in dental assisting and two-year programs in agricultural business technology, architectural drafting and design business mid-management and secretarial science technology. The secretarial science technology provides an opportunity to specialize in legal, medical, or executive secretarial training.

Grant Pre-Enrolls At Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE — Wayne L. Grant of Charleston is pre-enrolled as a freshmen at Northeast Missouri State College.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



An exhibition of crafts, sponsored by Sikeston's Council On The Arts, and on loan from the Missouri State Council On The Arts, is presently on display at the First National Bank in Sikeston. The "Missouri Craftsmen 1968" exhibit is composed of works by craftsmen members of the Missouri Craftsmen's Council and has been assembled to aid in the development and enlargement of Missouri's visual arts.

The objects are on display from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday and are crafted from clay, wood, metal, enamel, fibers, glass, stone, paper, plastics, and stucco-plaster.

The objective of the Missouri Craftsmen's Council is to sponsor and further the development and appreciation of high quality crafts in Missouri and adjacent areas, and to engage in educational, civic, and cultural activities.

A reception will be given at First National Bank in Sikeston for area residents who wish to view the exhibit, Sunday, August 25th from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Edwin Garner of Springfield, Missouri, one of the exhibitors, will present a lecture-demonstration on Stoneware Pottery at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, August 25th at the bank.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Shown viewing the exhibition are officers of the Sikeston Council On The Arts. Left to right Lynn Colley, treasurer; Jean Love, board member; Suzanne Ashley, secretary; Charles Royal, First National Bank; Hope Terrell, president; and Charles Blanton, III, president of Chamber of Commerce.

advertisement

Poplar Bluff Okays Franchised Services

POPLAR BLUFF — The city council gave initial approval to the establishment of two franchised community services - a private ambulance service and a citywide trash and garbage pickup service.

The aldermen also approved a 15 per cent pay increase for non - elective city employes effective Nov. 1, and passed a minimum street standard ordinance.

The ambulance firm, JJ Ambulance Service, Inc., based at Batesville, Ark., will begin operations on Sept. 1 and will negotiate a franchise with the city to obtain exclusive ambulance rights.

Officers of the private ambulance firm were introduced by local funeral directors Scott Cotrell and Arthur Bruce, who announced to the Council that the funeral homes were discontinuing their emergency and convalescent ambulance service at the end of the month.

"We feel a responsibility to the people of this community in assuring them of continuing service," Bruce said.

Cape Girardeau and Farmington now are served exclusively by private ambulance firms and two of the three funeral homes in Sikeston have dropped the service. Both Wayne County funeral Homes will end their ambulance service at the end of this year and have requested the county set up some type of service.

Under a bill sponsored by Alderman Albert Fulton and Troy Pruett and introduced last night, the city would have a garbage and trash pickup service operated exclusively by one private firm under a city franchise.

Under the proposal, the city would take bids from private firms interested in handling all the community's trash service. Residential trash collections would be twice a week and the customer would be billed through the regular monthly statements of the City Light & Water.

Commercial pickups would be negotiated with the individual businesses and the contractor would collect the bill himself.

The charges for the residential service would be a part of the bid proposition to the city, with the Council trying to obtain the lowest rate for the community, Pruett said. The hauling contractor also would have to provide his own land fill, eliminating the costly city operation.

Citizens Group To Be Named

A meeting will be held at the Scott County Central high school on highway 61 north of Sikeston, Monday at 8 p.m. to elect citizens advisory committee to the economic opportunity program.

The committee will participate in the recruitment of center staff, approve programs, participate in program development possibilities and help recruit volunteers.

The public is cordially invited.

Portageville Man Heads Democrats

NEW MADRID - A meeting of the New Madrid County Democratic Committee was held at the courthouse on Tuesday with nineteen of the twenty-two members of the committee in person or by proxy for the purpose of organization.

Charles Pikey Jr., having served several terms as Chairman of the committee, declared himself not to be a candidate, and nominated R. L. Saalwaechter of Portageville as chairman; Mrs. Wm. H. Deane Jr., Sikeston, Route 3, vice chairman; Mrs. Geraldine Schaffer, Lilbourn; secretary, and Jesse H. Wilkins, Treasurer. This slate was unanamiously elected to office.

The only change in officers was chairman, the others being re-elected. Wilkins is not a member of the committee, but the law permits a non-member holding the position of treasurer.

REVIVAL

North Acres General Baptist Church

202 KENNEDY DRIVE SIKESTON, MO.

AUG. 26, THRU SEPT 1

7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT

EVANGELIST

DR. D.C. MACE, JR.

FROM FLINT, MICHIGAN

PASTOR REV. ROBERT JONES

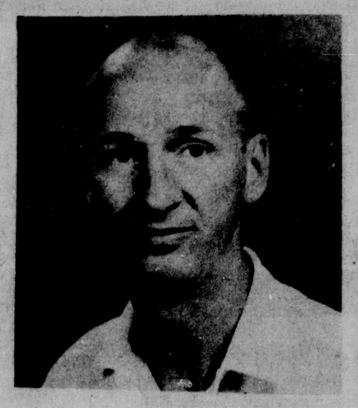
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THE FIRST BABY born at Dexter Memorial Hospital was Steven Lee Tilley, held by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Tilley. With them is Mrs. Sandra Sitze, director of nurses. He was born Aug. 17 at 5:45 a.m. and weighed seven pounds. The child's father, Kenneth Tilley, is in the army at Fort Leonard Wood but was home on leave. This is the Tilley's third child.

Dexter Messenger Photo.

Malden Schools Open Next Week

MALDEN - Malden Public Schools will begin the 1968-69 school year next Thursday.

Buses will make their regular run and all students are to report by 8 a.m. They will be returned home for lunch.

The first regular day of school will be Aug. 30.

Aug. 26, will be enrollment day for freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors will enroll on Tuesday. Wednesday will be utilized by the teachers to organize for the new year.

A list of the faculty and personnel for 1968 - 69 was released today by Alva DaVault, superintendent of schools. They are as follows:

Administration - Alva DaVault, Superintendent; Carl Townsend, High School Principal; Joe Brasher, Tri-County Trade School Supervisor; William Pogue, Assistant High School Principal; and W. D. Hoster, Elementary Principal.

High school faculty - Mrs. Doris Blough, math; Ralph Blough, science; Marley Brooks, social studies; Mrs. Helen Brooks, English; Larry Conley, science; Mrs. Louise DaVault, English; Phil Dawson, social studies; Mrs. Dorothy Faughn, band; Lewis Finley, sc. & math; David Kemp, chorus & social studies; Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, librarian; Dennis Meyr, Industrial arts & assistant football coach; Miss Diane Patterson, commercial; Jack Phillips, drivers ed., phy. ed. and coach; Mrs. Alice Powell, counselor; Mrs. Isabel Puyear, home ec., Vivan Reed, health, p.e. and basketball coach; A. V. Rice Jr., social studies; Joseph Sebek, art; Dewayne Shelton, English and speech; Miss Martha Taylor, French; Mrs. Brenda Thomas, girls p.e.; Mrs. Lena Wade, commercial; Mrs. Marie Harper, 7 & 8 reading and English; Mrs. Juanita King,7 & 8 math; Mrs. Ruth Howard, 7 & 8 English & social studies; Billy Hamlett, 7 & 8 English; Charles Kruse, 7 & 8 science; Mrs. Jackie Chambers, 7 & 8 social studies; Mrs. Cornelia Snider, 7 & 8 reading & art.

Tri-county Trade School faculty - John Clement, auto mechanics; Oda Clingingsmith, auto mechanics; Merrel Cloud, carpentry; Keith Haworth, refrigeration & air conditioning; Willard Rogers, auto body repair.

Grade 1- Miss Bette Grimes, Mrs. Jannette Pogue, Mrs. Nancy Rivers and Mrs. Pauline Shepherd.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Joy Blaylock, Mrs. Florene Bennett, Mrs. Marion Downing, Mrs. Maudie Patrick, Mrs. Sherron Shelton, and Mrs. Mary L. VanCleve.

Grade 3 - Miss Kay Anders, Mrs. Brasher, Miss Jane Culbertson, Mrs. Ruby Goff, and Mrs. Vera Oxley.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Iva Barfoot, Mrs. Lois Clement, Mrs. Ann Stapp, and Mrs. Cynthia Walker.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Bonnie Furlong, Mrs. Thelma Martin, Mrs. Edna Provance, and Mrs. Mildred Tackett.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Laverda Alexander, Mrs. Dorotha Gray, Mrs. Virginia Lovelace, and Mrs. Carol Phillips.

Special education - Mrs. Elva Eiceman.

Remedial reading - Mrs. Elsa Faulkner and Mrs. Fern Rice.

Kindergarten - Mrs. Betty Carnahan and Mrs. Judith Maze.

Other personnel - Mildred Bill, secretary to superintendent and Board of Education; Janet Burge, secretary to high school principal; Joella Ashby, elementary secretary; Jayne Gourley, elementary secretary and Peggy Pritchett, school nurse.

Troy Barber, janitor; Verlin Cross, janitor and bus driver; Hugh Denzmore, janitor; Victor Hampton, bus driver; Chalmer Holtzhouser, bus driver; Berline Matthews, bus driver; J. R. Mills, janitor and bus driver; Sylvester Pulley, janitor; Bill Telker, bus driver; Clarence Tuttle, bus driver; William Wiggs, janitor; Elizabeth Willard, janitor; Jess Willard, janitor; Gillard Blanton, lunchroom supervisor; Belle Holtzhouser, Estalee Hutchison, Eunice Johnson, Louise Shelton, Velma Templeton, Daphne Trinkler, and Verda Younger, cooks.

Conservation Grants Top Dollar Per Person

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Inter-Agency Council for outdoor recreation reported today grants from the land and water conservation fund now total $4,790,175-equalling more than a dollar for every person in the state.

Robert L. Dunkeson, the council's executive secretary, said the figure reflects all grants received from the conservation fund since the council began work in October, 1965. The money has been used to acquire and develop parks, stream access sites, swimming pools and so on.

It makes Missouri eighth in the amount of federal money received and in the sharing of the funds throughout the state.

Gee Awarded Prizes for Polled Herefords

SEDALIA -- E. B. Gee Jr. of East Prairie won third place in the junior heifer calves, third place in the calf-get-of-sire, four calves, and fourth place in the pair of calves, all in the polled Hereford show Tuesday at the Missouri State Fair.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Addition Built on Bernie Plant

BERNIE - A 60-foot addition is being added this summer to the Brown Shoe Company factory in Bernie. This addition, consisting of 9,060 square feet, will bring the total floor space to 63,570 square feet. Noel Ash, superintendent of the Bernie factory, stated this week that due to increased sales it was imperative that additional space be added.

The total number of employees in April and May of 1966 averaged between 280 and 290. The production during this period was approximately 3100 pairs of shoes per day. The present payroll averages about 400 and the plant is scheduled for 5000 pairs per day for six days each week. The new addition will enable the production to be increased to 6000 pairs of shoes per day.

For the six months season ending in April, the Bernie factory was the fourth largest producing plant in the Brown Company. The new addition should make it possible to be closer to the top in production. After the expansion is completed, it will be necessary to install additional transporter and conveyor lines. The work is planned for this fall.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mail Box

Letter to the Editor:

Instead of a Dear John letter as it may sound like one, I'll address it-

Dear Charley,

I could write a book about the election we had down here in New Madrid County August 6th but I won't as honest people just wouldn't believe it.

I will be up in a few days to take care of my balance account with your paper. But I did believe some people and it cost me about $1200 dollars.

I'm really not mad at anyone, just myself for being so damn stupid to believe what I was told about 3 months ago "a Fair Shake."

It has always been customarily for people to send contributions before the election.

Would you believe some people might send some after the election?

If every person that reads this letter would send me a dollar, I would be in real good shape, all over $1200 would go to the Church 'of course.'

I can get over losing the election, but I'll never get over the hurt it did to my Son, Perri.

He worked all day up at New Madrid in 100 degree hot sun, and worked like a warrior, trying to help me.

After the polls closed in New Madrid and we come on down to Marston, Jack told me, the results in Portageville and Marston.

Perry said to me, Daddy we lost didn't we?

In a few minutes I came on through the station and Perry was lying across the bed crying his eyes out.

I sat down beside him and told him—

Perry, we didn't lose — we really won.

Sincerely,
Gene Pikey.
Box 51
Marston, Mo.

Motor Vehicle Violations Draw Fines in Charleston

CHARLESTON -- These cases were heard by Judge T. J. Brown in the magistrate court.

Raymond Waldmeas Richter, failure to secure load, accident, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Len Cephus Allen, failure to yield right-of-way, fined $10 plus $11 cost.

Edward Fisher, improper registrate, fined $5 plus $11 cost.

Robert Asbury, public intoxication, fined $15 plus $17 cost.

Donald Earl Rushing, careless and reckless driving, fined $10 plus $11 cost.

James Blasingain, driving while intoxicated, no operator's license and no state license, placed on probation for six months.

Marilyn Grivens, speeding, fined $20 plus $11 cost.

Vernon Burks, driving while intoxicated, fined $100 plus $12 cost.

John Dee Ray, violation of Wildlife code, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

Charles Byasses, violation of wildlife code, fined $5 plus $11 cost.

L. C. Gallion, volation of wildlife code, fined $5 plus $11 cost.

Alton William, fugitive from Kansas charged with felony by the State of Kansas, confined in the county jail for 29 days to enable the arrest to be made under the warrant of the governor on a requistion of the execution authority of the State of Kansas. The court finds that the offense is bailable in the amout of $2,500.

George Finis Garner, careless and reckless driving and destruction of state property, fined $35 and $12 cost.

Alton Clark Williams, speeding and drinking, fined $33 plus $11 cost.

Delores Ann George, no operator's license and no Missouri auto license, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Charlie M. Dollar, public intoxication, fined $10 plus $14 cost.

Jimmy Dale Brown, careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

Charles Knight, no operator's license, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

James B. Holmes, allowing unlicensed operator to drive, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

Charlie Jackson, unregisted motor boat and unlicensed motor boat, fined $10 plus $11 cost.

Eddie Earl Faire Jr., improper registration, fined $10 plus $27.50 cost.

James Lee Dickson, careless and reckless driving, fined $10 plus $11 cost.

Larry Cleveland Wasson, careless and reckless driving, fined $25 plus $11 cost.

Wilson Davis Sikes, careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

Don Decker Gage, careless and reckless driving, fined $25 plus $12 cost.

Bobby Joe Finley, no driver's license, fined 10 days in jail.

Arron Sanders, careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

June Jackson, no operator's license, fined $5 plus $11 cost.

Chester Aldridge, careless and reckless driving, fined $100 plus $11 cost.

Lester Cain, driving while intoxicated and driver's license suspended, fined 30 days in jail.

Arnold Groves, public intoxication, fined 15 days in jail.

Randy Earl Brown, careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

Earl McCleary, common assault, fined $25 plus $23 cost.

Sikeston Public Schools Bus Schedule 1968-69

Students living less than one (1) mile from the school which they will attend will not be transported. This is a state law.

Bus No. 1 Henry Cooper

For Morehouse Students - Bus will leave Salcedo at approximately 7:00 A.M. and travel south on Route ZZ to the Fisher Bridge and then turn back east to the Schuchart Farms. Bus will then proceed south on Route ZZ through Morehouse and continue south on Route E to the Stumbaugh-Dewitt road, turning east on this road to the Bill Deane road, turning south on this road to the Ritchie road, turning west on this road and coming back to route E at the Rettig farm, turning back north on Route E to Morehouse Elementary school where all elementary students will unload. The bus will then proceed north through Morehouse to the Assembly of God Church for high school students and travel route 114 (old hwy. 60) to the Sikeston High School. (This bus will pick up and deliver all Special Education Students.)

Bus No. 2 Charlie C. Parks

7:15 A.M.-West to Brownspur Road (Route BB), North on Route BB and West through Greer farm area and north to Salcedo, (make loop in Salcedo), east on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Route BB and south on Route BB to Route 114 (old U.S. 60), west on Route 114 to Morehouse (Morehouse students living on Route 114 will ride this bus), proceed to Morehouse School unload grades 1-8, and load approximately twenty-five high school students for Sikeston, return east on Route 114 to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Lincoln, and Jaycee streets for Middle and High School Students only, then proceed east on Route 114 to the High School. From High School by Greer, U.S. 61 and Tanner, to Middle School, and then by Tanner, Kingshighway, and Baker Lane to Lee Hunter School. (Kindergarten and Special Education Pupils on Brownspur, Greer, or Salcedo Road will ride this bus to Sikeston and transfer to Bus No. 14 at the High School).

Bus No. 3 Sherman Butler

7:30 A.M. - Middle School Students only - Begin on North St., west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, and then to Middle School.

7:45 A.M. -Elementary students for Southeast School - west on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, south to Route 114, and then to Southeast School.

8:05 A.M. - Return to North Street and begin to load Special Education Students in the Lee Hunter Housing area, and in the Sunset area. Then proceed south through the Southwest School area and continue east to Southeast School.

Bus No. 4 Lawrence Moore & Jerry Koch

7:20 A.M. - Middle and High School Students only - East on Route 114 to Selma, South to Kathleen, east to Broadway, North to Route 114, east to Reuben, south to Indiana, west to Illinois, south to Ables Road, east to Marian, north to Route 114, and then to High School and Middle School.

7:50 A.M. - For Southeast Elementary Students only - South on Ingram Road to Ables Road, east to Missouri, North to Kentucky, west on Kentucky and Kathleen to Selma, north to Route 114, east to Broadway, south to Ables Road and east to Southeast School.

8:10 A.M. - North on Marian to Route 114, east to Miner, turn around and return west on Route 114, north on Edward Avenue to Garwood, turn around and proceed west to Broadway, South to Indiana, east to Crowe, south to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School.

Bus No. 5 Ray Lasters

7:30 A.M. - For Middle School students only - South on Scott Street to Gladys, west on Gladys to Olive, south on Olive to William, east on William to Scott, south on Scott to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Kingshighway, north on Kingshighway to Helen, east on Helen to U.S. 61 and then north to Middle School.

For Middle School students only - South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west on Ruth to Carroll, south on Carroll to William, east on William to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School.

For Southwest Elementary Students only - Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west on Gladys to Scott, south on Scott to William, west on William to School Street, north on School Street to Prosperity, west on Prosperity to Olive, south on Olive to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School.

Bus No. 6 Jack Tidwell

7:20 A.M. - North on N. Ingram Road by Rodeo grounds to Route H H, east on Route H H to Route H (Blodgett Road) south to Miner, east on Route 114 to Jon Don Acres, then south to Matthews Farm, turn around and return to Route 114, east on Route 114 and south on Country Road to Foote Farm, return to Route 114 and east to Route CC. Turn around and proceed west to Stauffer Road, north to last pickup and return to Miner, south on Route AA to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School. Proceed on Ables Road to High School and then to Middle School.

8:10 A.M. -Elementary Students for Matthews School - East on Lake Street to Lillian Drive, north to Watson and then to Smith Street, west to U.S. 61, south to Gladys, and then to Matthews School.

(Kindergarten pupils living on this run in the east area will ride this bus for the morning run and will be delivered to Airport School).

Bus No. 7 Carl Elam

7:20 A.M. - Middle School Students Only - East from U.S. 61 on Helen Street to Cambridge Dr., then by Ladue, and Stanford to Pine, north on Pine to Virginia, then by Virginia, U.S. 61 and Tanner to Middle School.

7:40 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary Students - West on Tanner to Sikes, south on Sikes to Center, east on Center and Linn to Taylor, north to Hunter, west to North Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east to Moore, north to Wakefield, east to Kennedy Drive and to Dudley Drive, north to Sikes, proceed on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wakefield to North Kingshighway, north to Salcedo Road, west to Allen Blvd., south to Lee Hunter School.

8:10 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary Students - South on Davis Road to North Street, west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

Bus No. 8 Henry King

7:30 A.M. - Middle School Students only - Begin on Young Street, west on Osage to Alabama, then to North Street, east on North Street, Kingshighway and Tanner to Middle School.

7:50 A.M. - Elementary Students for Matthews School only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east on Osage to Young Street, and then by Route 114, U.S. 61 and Gladys to Matthews School.

8:10 A.M.- Elementary Students for Matthews School - North on U.S. 61 to Smith Street, east to Watson, south on Watson and Lillian Drive, cross Route 114 at Barkett's, and then south on Pine to Matthews School.

Bus No. 9 E. W. Roberson

7:15 A.M. - Bus will leave Morehouse and go south to the Jennings Farm to make the first stop, then proceed south to Route E at Landers Ridge where it will turn back north on Route E stopping at the Delmo Housing Project, picking up all elementary and high school students there, and proceeding back into Morehouse to the elementary school where all elementary students will unload. Bus will then go west down the main street of Morehouse with stops at the Old Theatre, the Funeral Home, and the Pentecostal Church picking up high school students and following highway 114 (old highway 60) east to the Sikeston High School. The afternoon route will be reversed.

Bus No. 11 Ernest Taylor

7:15 A.M. - West on Route 114 to Route BB, north on Route BB to Route Y, north on Williams Road and west to Marcus Williams home, turn around and return to Williams Road and north to Route ZZ, west on Route ZZ to Tanner, north to Powers farm, east to Tanner farm, south to Route ZZ, east on Route ZZ to Route BB, south to Route Y, east to Allen Blvd. and south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed on Baker Lane, Kingshighway, College and Moore to Middle School, and then to High School. Kindergarten and Special Education Pupils will transfer to Bus No. 14 at the High School.

8:10 A.M. - Elementary Students for Southwest School - West on Route 114 to Young Street, north to Osage Street, west to Alabama, north to North West Street, south to Ruth Street, east on Ruth Street to Olive Street, south to Murray Lane, west to Southwest School.

Bus No. 14 Josh Boyd

7:30 A.M. - North on U.S. 61 to Route HH, east on Route HH to Hart's Road, north on Hart's Road to Hopper Road, west to U.S. 61, south to North Y and then by Kingshighway to Wakefield, west to Allen Blvd., and south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed by Baker Lane and Tanner to Middle School. From Middle School, north on Moore and Sikes to Collins North Acres for high school students, and then to High School. (Bus No. 14 will wait at the High School until Bus No. 2 and No. 11 arrive. Kindergarten and Special Education pupils who live in the Salcedo and Tanner areas will transfer to Bus No. 14 and be transported to Airport School and Southeast School).

Bus No. 15 Richard James

7:20 A.M. - For High School Students only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, and then by Route 114 to South West Street, south to Ruth Street, east to Frisco, north to Gladys and then to the High School.

7:50 A.M.-For Kindergarten pupils - Return to Young Street, west on Osage to Alabama, then to North Street, east on North Street to New Madrid, north to Harris, west on Cresap and Dover to Davis Road, north to Cleveland, east to Franklin, north on Franklin and Allen Blvd. to Wakefield, west to Davis Road, north to Kramer Drive, east to Allen Blvd., south to Wakefield, east to Kingshighway, south to Hunter, east to Moore, then north on Moore to Wakefield, west to Sikes, north on Sikes, U.S. 61 and then to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. Unload morning Kindergarten pupils on North Street and begin picking up afternoon pupils, also, west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young, then take Route 114 to Sunset Housing Project (make loop), west on Route 114, to Route BB, and then to Salcedo and Tanner areas to deliver morning pupils. Return to U.S. 61 and then to Kennedy Drive, east on Kennedy Drive to Winter Drive, turn around and return to U.S. 61, south to Smith Street, east on Smith Street to Watson, south on Watson and Lillian Drive to Lake, west on Lake to Taylor (Make stop at Gulf Street), south on U.S. 61 to Greer, east on Greer to Maple, south on Maple to Matthews, east on Matthews to Pine, and then to Airport School.

Bus No. 16 Odell Odum

7:20 A.M. - For High School students only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, and then by Route 114 to the High School.

7:50 A.M. - For Kindergarten Pupils - Return on Route 114 to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Lincoln, and Jaycee and return east on Route 114 to Clayton, south to Murray Lane, east to South West Street, north to William, west to Branum, north to Ruth, east to Delmar, north to Prosperity, east to School Street, south to Murray Lane, east to Scott Street, north to Gladys, east to Kingshighway, south to Murray Lane, east to Prairie, north to Greer, east to East Street, south to Virginia, then east on Virginia, U.S. 61 and Route 114 to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning Kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. From KSIM Radio Station area proceed to Helen Street, east to Poplar, south to Stanford, east to Pine, north on Pine to Virginia, west to Elm, north to Gladys, east on Ables Road to Missouri, north to Oklahoma, east to Crowe, north to Kentucky, west to Broadway, north to Indiana, east to Reuben, and then to Marian, south on Marian and Pam to Ables Road, east to Route AA, north to Miner, (north of Miner on Route H if necessary), west on Route 114 to Edward, north to Garwood, turn around and return by Route 114 to Missouri, south to Kentucky, west on Kentucky and Kathleen to Selma, north to Airport School.

Bus No. 17 Leonard Overboy

7:30 A.M. - South on Scott to William, west on William to Carroll, north on Carroll to Ruth, east on Ruth to Frisco, north on Frisco to Gladys, east on Gladys to Kingshighway, south on Kingshighway to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to U. S. 61 to the High School.

From the High School west on Greer to East Street, south on East Street to Edmondson, west on Edmondson to Warner, south on Warner to Helen, west on Helen to Prairie, south to Murray Lane, then to Southwest School.

From Southwest School to Route 114 to Kiwanis Avenue, south on Kiwanis to Lincoln to Jaycee Avenue, north on Jaycee Avenue to Route 114, east on Route 114 to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

For Morehouse Vocational High School Students

7:15 A.M. - Bus will begin loading students in the Delmo Housing Project on Route E. Bus will then proceed north to Morehouse, and west on the main street in Morehouse with stops at the Old Theatre, the Funeral Home, and the Pentecostal Church to pick up students in Morehouse. Bus then will go by Route 114 to Sikeston High School and arrive in time for eight o'clock classes. (These students will ride bus 1 or 9 for the evening return home trip).

Changes in these schedules will be made if necessary.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Offhand, it would seem the matter of focusing a camera could be covered in one sentence: "Adjust camera to achieve sharp focus on subject."

However, after seeing an interesting photo by an old friend, it's obvious that the simple rule in focusing can be amended or broken — like so many other rules in photography — in order to get offbeat or unusual effects.

My friend, Robert A. Wilson Jr., Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., a serious amateur, now is probing the possibilities of professional photography in graphic presentations. His imaginative picture, which caught my eye, is a Manhattan skyscraper night scene in which the lights seem to move and direct attention to the photo's heart.

For the effect, Wilson used a Rolleicord camera, Plus-X Pan film and an f/8 lens opening. He exposed for seven seconds while shifting the focus by hand from 2 1/2 feet to infinity, then gave an additional four seconds at infinity to define the buildings. The camera, of course, was firmly on a tripod throughout.

Discussing the technique, Wilson advises camera fans to practice the procedure several times in "dry runs" before making an actual exposure. You must avoid jarring the camera while "zooming" the lens, keep fingers out of the lens' path and coordinate the action with the time exposure.

If exposure is limited solely to the time during which the lens is moved from close-up to infinity, only the "explosion" effect will show; adding the extra exposure at infinity sharpens the definition of light sources and the buildings.

"An interesting — though less dramatic — effect," Wilson noted, "is achieved by reversing the procedure and exposing an additional few seconds at closest focus. It gives the impression of lights moving in dense fog."



TRICK FOCUS. Robert A. Wilson Jr. achieved this "explosion of city light" by shifting his lens focus smoothly from a close-up 2 1/2 foot position to infinity during a seven-second time exposure then adding four seconds exposure at the infinity position. He used Plus-X Pan film at f/8 in a Rolleicord camera to get this view of Manhattan from a skyscraper's observation platform.

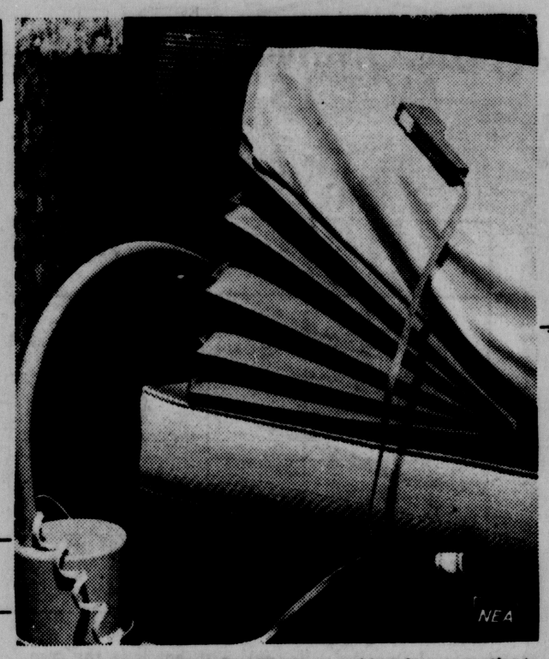
"Selective focus" is a technique whereby added emphasis is given to a specific area of sharpness by having other areas of the picture out of focus. It is achieved by shooting with the lens "wide open" at the fastest speed possible for proper exposure and with the camera focused sharply on the point to be emphasized. The closer this point is to the camera, the easier it is to achieve this effect.

When the subject is in sharp focus at a distance from the camera — 15 feet or beyond — the far background will tend to look in focus also but the "selective focus" effect may be obtained by having an extreme close-up foreground frame, possibly of branches or leaves, which will be unsharp. Sometimes, however, a fuzzy foreground makes the whole picture look out of focus, so careful planning is advisable.

Still another method of getting the "selective focus" look is by shooting through a pane of glass which has been smeared with petroleum jelly except for a clear area which shows the subject focused upon.

Experienced photographers have evolved several focusing tricks to make camera handling easier under stress. They prefocus the camera for several selected distances and learn to gauge accurately how far to back off for a close-up, a full length or a group picture.

By focusing and exposing for these tested distances — especially with flash — they get uniform exposure results which makes it easier later on to make enlargements. Sometimes they color code their lens mounts by attaching a mark of red, yellow or white tape to indicate a four, eight or 12-foot distance. At sports events they can prefocus and color code the lens mount for goal positions, home plate, bases or other areas of predictable action. On some occasions, when the focusing distance need not be varied, some photographers tape the lens so it cannot be shifted out of focus accidentally while energetically handling the camera.



INFLATABLE BED CUSHION provides home patients with the comfort and benefits of an electrical hospital bed for about 14 per cent of the cost. The unit—plastic sheeting and an air pump—inflates the cushion at the flip of a switch and raises the mattress to any angle up to 90 degrees.



SCOUTING the situation in Vietnam, "Woton" leads Marine Cpl. Carl J. Pedrotti down a trail. Scout dogs are used on patrols to give infantrymen an early warning if the enemy is nearby.



BUCKET BRIGADE proves you don't need fancy gadgetry to keep kids happy—just some empty paint buckets and a garden hose. Enjoying their bucket pools are the Turner children: Charlene, 6; James, 4; and Jackie, 3, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gen. Johnson Given Appreciation Plaque

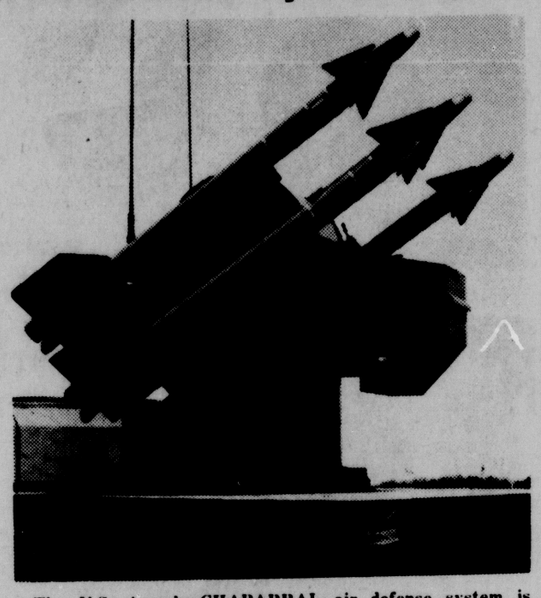
WASHINGTON (ANF) — Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Wooldridge has presented to General Harold K. Johnson a plaque of appreciation from the Army's Noncommissioned Officer Corps upon the general's retirement after 35 years of service.



The plaque for the former Army chief of staff is inscribed: "Presented to General Harold K. Johnson in appreciation of his recognition of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps and the establishment of the rank and position of Sergeant major if the Army."

Sergeant Major Wooldridge became the first sergeant major of the Army in July, 1966. The position was created while General Johnson was chief of staff.

CHAPARRAL System Tested



The U.S. Army's CHAPARRAL air defense system is prepared for launching during initial production tests at Fort Bliss, Tex. Air defense artillerymen are checking modifications to be sure the surface-to-air weapons systems is ready for use in the field.

U.S. Army air defense artillerymen at Fort Bliss, Tex., are conducting initial production tests on the CHAPARRAL surface-to-air missile system.

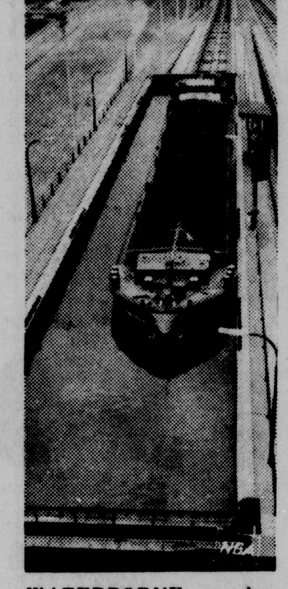
The CHAPARRAL is part of the larger VULCAN/CHAPARRAL air defense system that the Army plans to field with battalion-size units.

The present test series is intended to assure that the system, which is now in production, is ready for issue to troops. Modifications not previously tested will come under special scrutiny.

Also, before the system is approved, it will be tested under extreme environments at the U.S. Army Arctic Test Center, Fort Greely, Alaska, and the U.S. Army Tropic Test Center, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

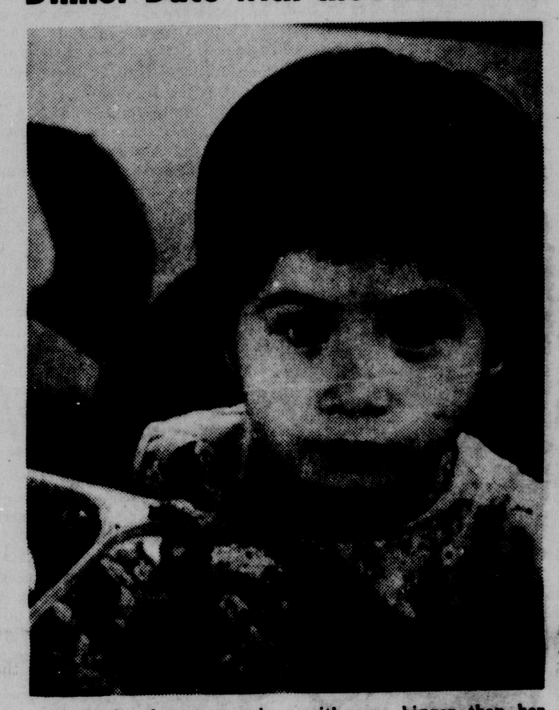
CHAPARRAL is an infrared, heat-seeking missile system mounted on a tracked vehicle. Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp. is the prime contractor for the system.

CHAPARRAL complements the VULCAN, a six-barrel, 20mm weapons system. Together they provide a low-altitude air defense capability for commanders in forward battle areas. (ANF)



WATERBORNE on dry land, this coal barge nestles snugly in what could be described as a giant bathtub or a canal on wheels. The water-filled vessel moves on 236 wheels and is capable of carrying ships up to 1,350 tons over the hills from Charleroi to Brussels, Belgium.

Dinner Date with the Americans



A perplexed young orphan, with eyes bigger than her stomach, seems to wonder how American soldiers can put away so much food. She is one of 15 Vietnamese children from a Saigon orphanage who were entertained recently by U.S. soldiers at the 9th Infantry Division headquarters.



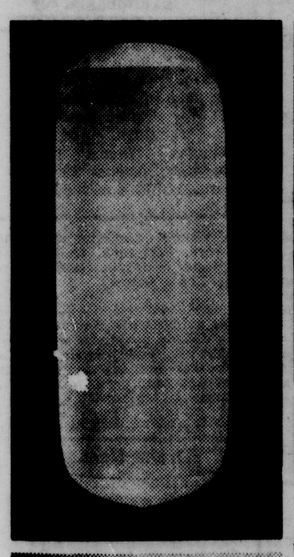
WEDDING FLOWERS extend beyond the traditional bouquet in this gown designed by Guy Laroche. Seen in Paris, the dress features large puffy sleeves and a veil made up of fabric flowers. The high neck and waistline flow freely into a full skirt with a train.

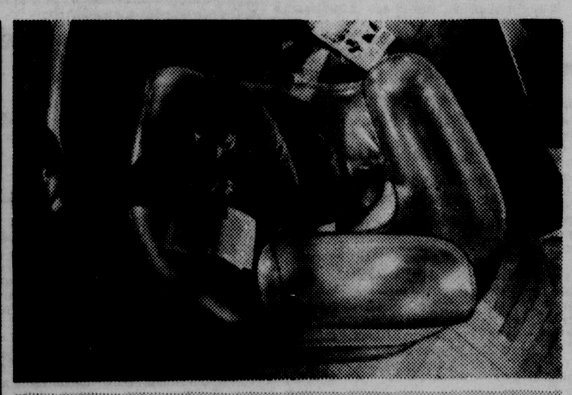


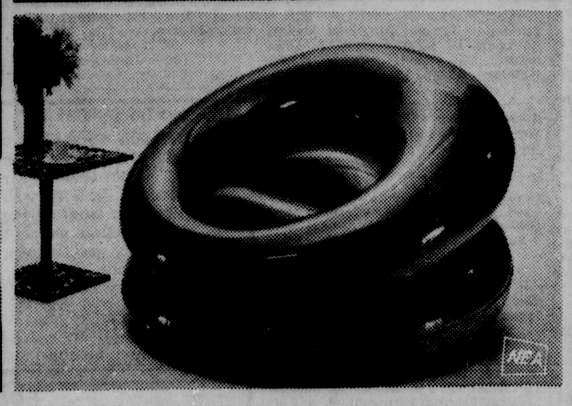


DOUBLE DUTY glasses promise to be a boon to wearers of prescription eyeglasses who carry an extra pair with dark lenses for outdoor use. These darken and clear automatically, over and over again, according to changes in light conditions. The new glasses, a development of Corning Glass Works, are darkened by ultraviolet light and are not affected by ordinary incandescent lighting.

Blow Up Decor for a New Look







As one viewer of the home-decorating scene said succinctly, "Budget decorating nowadays just requires a lot of air." Bolstering this theory are the relatively inexpensive lounge chairs of transparent PVC, a thick vinyl fabric. One Blowup chair (top right), designed in Italy by four young architects, is imported by Selig Mfg. of Leominster, Mass., and comes in yellow, red and crystal. It takes approximately 12 minutes to inflate with a foot pump, included, or a vacuum cleaner. Those who remember tire-patching days will get a kick from the puncture kit that comes with the latest in home-furnishings innovations using the new plastics. Also inflatable and patchable is Donut (bottom right) which comes in orange, blue and red and is distributed by Raymor. Completing a conversation setting of "blowups" is an inflatable table (bottom left), by Design Media in St. Louis, which comes in five sizes. The company also makes the Lumiforms (top left), a breakthrough in the use of light bulbs within an inflatabe plastic void. Prices range from approximately $60 for the chairs down to $18 for a small table.

The Weeders Guide



Scarecrow Substitute

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Are the birds disturbing your garden or pecking the fruit of your favorite tree or berry patch? There is a lightweight, strong, durable netting that may be easily thrown over the area you want protected. It is just as easily removed and stored for reuse. It may put scarecrows out of business.

The plastic shield, made with square or rectangular holes to let sun, light, air and rain through, will not rot or mildew or be harmed by agricultural sprays.

We haven't weighed the screen, but a sheet 12 feet by 24 feet probably would not weigh more than a couple of pounds. It is available also in 6 x 8 and 12 x 12 sizes (by Conwed Products).

* * *

A visitor offered an easy simple way to care for our evergreens that make the landscape so much more attractive through all seasons of the year.

Ron Brodtke told us about Nutro Azalea-Evergreen Food plus Systemic Insect Control (Borden Chemical). The product will feed azaleas and evergreens and simultaneously control sucking insects for four to six weeks. It contains 14 plant foods, including helpful iron.

Ron assured that it would control aphids, leafhoppers, whiteflies, spider mites, thrips and lacebugs — and the insecticide cannot wash or blow away. The formula is reported safe for azaleas, evergreens, camellias, gardenias, rhododendron, holly and magnolia. It is high in organics, and works through the root system to feed and protect the plant.

The visitor also assured that it would not harm beneficial insects, birds or pets.

The food-insecticide should be worked into the top one inch of topsoil, but don't cultivate too deeply since many azaleas and evergreens have shallow root systems. Don't let it contact the plant, and water thoroughly after application.

Azaleas may be treated twice a year, before and after blooming. Evergreens, camellias, rhododendrons, gardenias, laurels, holly, magnolia and other broadleaf evergreens may be fed (evenly under the spread of the foliage) from April through August as needed.



LATE ENTRANT in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who is supported by some of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's key aides.



VESTED INTEREST—A handsome glen plaid cotton sets the sportive mood for this ensemble. The pant skirt, slightly flared for easy fit, is topped by a double-breasted vest with three-quarter belt and back vents. Underneath, a cotton voile blouse tied at the neck Western style. Designed by Getty Miller for Glendora.



POWER TOWER weighs more than 192,000 pounds and is about 28 feet tall. Powered by a 6,000 horsepower motor, the giant controlled-leakage pump is designed to move 88,500 gallons of water per minute through the reactor of a modern nuclear generating station. Westinghouse employe Joseph J. Autore is dwarfed by the huge pump as he readies it for final testing at Cheswick, Pa.



HAPPY FACE belongs to actress Geraldine Chaplin, photographed at a cafe along Berlin's famed Kurfuerstendamm Boulevard.



FAR-OUT HEADGEAR is worn by model Vicky Hodges at a London fashion show, where it caused quite a stir among viewers.



Casey Stengel is the only man to have played for or managed all four New York baseball clubs —the Dodgers, Giants, Yankees and Mets.

For 'Drags' at West Point

It's Weekend To Remember



ROMANTIC MOMENT. . .Cadet and his drag hold hands on stroll on path around the lake.



DECORATING COMMITTEE. . .Cadets and dates hang ribbons in Camp Bruckner hall for formal Saturday night dance.

By JANE WARE BENNETT
The Record, Hackensack, N.J.

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — East Coast girls between 17 and 21 don't have to travel far or spend a lot of money to have one of the most glamorous unforgettable weekends of their lives.

For generations the smart ones have been going to West Point, which is about 50 miles up the Hudson River from New York City. They have stayed at the famous Thayer Hotel and enjoyed all that is available to young people at the United States Military Academy complex.

During the winter, weekend activities take place at West Point itself. In the summer, the yearlings (third class cadets) entertain their dates at Camp Buckner, 10 miles away from the Academy.

There are regularly scheduled buses to West Point from the Port Authority Terminal in New York and girls from as far away as South Carolina and Michigan make the weekly trip to visit their young soldiers.

Camp Buckner, located around Lake Popolopen near Bear Mountain, was once a summer resort. It is now a training camp with a simulated battle ground where cadets learn the tactics of modern warfare during their summer training period. On weekends, however, it once again becomes a lush resort for cadets and their dates.

The girls' sleeping and dressing quarters at the Thayer are crowded and cramped on big weekends, and the lighting is sallow, but the charge is only $2 with five girls to a double room, and 10 girls to one bath.

This is a bit tight when preparing for bed or when rushing to 8:30 a.m. chapel services on Sunday, but a weekend during the summer at Buckner, or a weekend at West Point, is more than worth these minor inconveniences.

Any girl wanting a bit more luxury, for a bit more money of course, can reserve in advance a regular single or double room at the Thayer.

At West Point, you are not a date. You are a drag.

Drags use the Harriet Rogers House at Camp Buckner to change into shorts for a picnic or into semiformals for a dance. Here again, the problem arises of 10 to one bath. For five girls, there are approximately three 10-by-12-inch mirrors lighted by one low-wattage bulb, dangling from the ceiling. The talk goes, "I hope it's dark at the dance so he won't notice this messy makeup job."

The activities during the day range from sailing, canoeing, swimming, picnics, and first-run movies, to dancing on the beach where music is supplied by one of the bands on post. The sound is good. By the end of the session, the beach is pock-holed by gyrating feet.

Each Saturday night there is a dance in Doris Barth Hall at Camp Buckner. The atmosphere is as formal here as it is informal on the beach. Cadets escort their drags through a white-gloved receiving line to meet the camp commandant, his wife, other officers, and the cadet hostess.

"It looks like a convention of ships' stewards," said one girl as she looked out over a sea of Cadets in dress white.

Curfews for the men are either 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. when the girls must return alone to their hotel rooms at the Thayer.

Although there is no "P.D.A.", or "public display of affection" permitted, Yearling Walk at Camp Buckner serves the same time-honored function as the famed Flirtation Walk at the Academy proper.

Beyond a certain point, the cadet and his drag are permitted to hold hands, stroll along the path around the lake forgetting some protocol, a few responsibilities, and for a little while, the Army.

Camp Illumination Weekend, a three-day affair, is the last weekend at Buckner late in August for the yearlings and their drags. "Recondo" (Ranger-type training) is over, the dusty pack and combat boots have been cleaned, put away, and a Mardi Gras atmosphere takes over.

Few know, however, that Camp Illumination Weekend has a longer tradition than the Academy itself.

Gen. George Washington gave the first official order for it from his headquarters in Newburgh on May 28, 1782. The celebration was for the express purpose of honoring the birth of the Dauphin of France. Ladies were invited to dine and dance at West Point.

In one form or another the celebration became an annual affair at the West Point garrison and later with the Corps of Cadets.

Today it combines the two functions of culminating summer training for the cadets at Camp Buckner with an opportunity to display to their drags some of the skills learned during that eight weeks of training. On Sunday evening of the Weekend, the yearlings move back to West Point, and the Camp Buckner summer is over.

Invitations to West Point are extended on an individual basis by the Cadets, and mixers with the girls from local colleges are also arranged. Girls who would like to attend can write the Cadet Hostess at West Point.

The only trouble with time payments is the little bit of



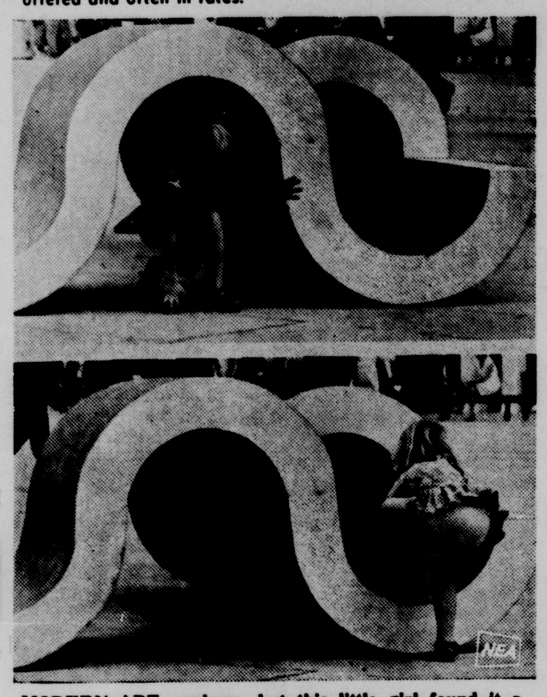
it they give you between due dates.

* * *

Our neighbor says you can't tire his boy with yard work—he refuses to do it.



Motels are closing the dollar gap with hotels in the competition for the traveling trade. The development is largely the result of more rapid expansion in the motel field, particularly near metropolitan areas where motels are no longer low-cost overnight cabins but rival hotels in services offered and often in rates.



MODERN ART, perhaps, but this little girl found it a source of great fun as she crawled in and out of an exhibit at a London art show.



HULA HOOPED in barbed wire, a South Vietnamese trooper works on the defenses of Da Nang in anticipation of renewed Communist attacks on the cities.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Within how many days does a bill become law if neither signed nor vetoed by the President?

A—Ten days (Sundays excepted).

Q—What was the first government housing project?

A—The first government housing project was completed at Greenbelt, Md., in 1936.

Q—Which is the only state recognized as an independent republic by Congress before its admission to the Union?

A—Texas.

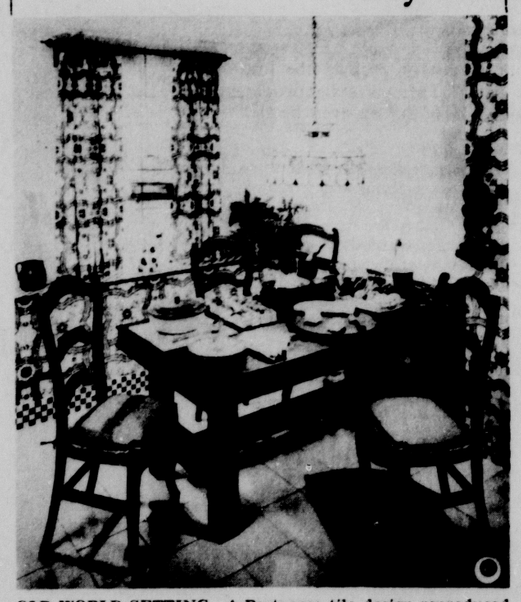
Q—What American aviator discovered Angel Falls in Venezuela?

A—Jimmy Angel, in 1937.



HELP FOR MANKIND seemed to be the theme for most entrants in the 1968 Alcoa Student Design Merit Award Program. Here are some of the outstanding devices with their creators. A combination wheelchair and tilt-table, top left, was designed by Peter W. Bressler of Ventnor City, N.J. Triggered by lifting the arm rests, spring-action mechanism straightens the chair to a position nearly vertical, providing standing support for a person paralyzed from the chest down. James D. Goodyear, top right, of Charlotte, N.C., submitted therapeutic playground equipment for physically and mentally handicapped children. At bottom left, steep grades, heavy loads and dumping are a breeze with this rugged powered wheelbarrow designed by Gary E. Grimes of Berea, Ohio. Stephen L. Ball and Toby Cowan, bottom right, of Los Angeles, Calif., created a lunar landing craft which they will test in the 140-degree heat of Death Valley to experience simulated space living. All items are made chiefly from aluminum.

Fabric's the Key



OLD WORLD SETTING—A Portugese tile design reproduced on cotton gives a European flavor to this dining area. The fabric is used for curtains, a counter dado, and covers a panel to simulate a portion of tile wall. A touch of brilliant green in the predominantly blue and orange tile design is repeated in chair cushions. Fabric by Schumacher.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. A. Gossett, Jr. and Gloria LaVerne Gossett, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 10th day of November, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 157, Page 674, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 17, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

283-289-295-301
Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Nathan Lambert and Lora Dell Lambert, his wife, dated August 1, 1966, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 152 at page 401, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Seven (7), in Block Six (6) of Fairground Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the official plat of said addition filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on April 22, 1939. at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, September 17, 1968 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
183-289-295-301

Notice

From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others then by me personally.
Eddie Vanover
Box 329 A R4
Sikeston, Missouri
282-283-284

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 471-4182.
8-20-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
8-10-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Couple only. 219 W. Gladys.
8-19-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Newly decorated. Adults or 1 child. 471-2377.
8-22-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. Close to school, church, and grocery store. Has built-in oven and range. Redecorated inside and out. $80 mo. 471-5161.
8-22-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT - Highway 61 South. Suitable for office, retail, wholesale or storage. 471-3088.
8-20-10t

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or
James M. Beaird
471-2841

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

Let the "Welcome mat" rig true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith- Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
8-19-6t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
8-19-6t

For Sale - Complete used irrigation system. Approximately 2400 ft. of pipe. Continental engine, Gorman Rupp Pump and Vermeer Boom and pipe trailer combined. $1650. Phone 471-9067.
8-19-6t

Discount prices on camper tops, unlined or lined and insolated. Check anyone' price, but check mine before you buy.
Champion Auto Sales; Charleston, Missouri Call 683-6234 days; 683-4289 nights.
8-10-4t

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds.
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
phone 471-5920

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

For Sale - Surplus Iris Bulbs. Values 50 cents to $2.00. Now 15 cents each. Call Gene Buckles, 535 Kathleen, 471-4143.
8-22-6t

Slightly used 16,000 BYU Fedders Air Conditioner. Good condition. Bargain. Phone 471-0645.
8-22-2t

For Rent - Trailer Parks, Wappapello Lake. Triangle Trailer Park, water, sewage, electricity, telephone. AC 2-3801.
8-23-6t

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachments. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 10 guage bolt-action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

WINTER WHITE
PANELING
Slightly damaged
3/16 4x8 sheets
$2.29 per sheet
E. C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - Alberto Peaches and Concord Grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-16-tf

CAIN'S SWAP SHOP, Morehouse will trade even plus 20% cash.
8-21-6t

For Sale - Combination Refrigerator-freezer. $75. 611 Greer.
8-21-3t

For Sale - 18' D-Craft boat with trailer. 471-1909.
8-23-6t

For Sale - 21" TV, good sound and picture. $20; Square tub Maytag wringer washer, good working condition, $35. 102 Jaycee.
8-23-1t

Cain's Swap Shop, Morehouse. Will buy old colored glassware and dishes.
8-23-tf

TOP PRICES PAID FOR SQUIRREL TAILS
Write for prices and complete shipping instructions.
Sheldons', Inc., Dept. SS, Antigo, Wis. 54409.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf



Just a few
Reasons Why We
Have the Best Buys:
. Reliable brand names.
. Quality construction.
. Free delivery-200 miles.
. 7-year local financing.
10' Wide.....$2995
12' Wide.....$3695
12 x 60, 3-bedrooms.
1½ Baths.....$4995

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2-Miles East of
Charleston, Mo., on
Hwy. 62 & I-57
Phone 683-3311

7-Real Estate

CHOICE FARMS
FOR SALE
In Western Kentucky Area. Farms of all sizes from 40 to 2100 acres. The best selection of farms in this area, also property on Kentucky and Barkley Lakes.
MAJORS REAL ESTATE
Mayfield, Ky.
247-7979
Wingo 376-2223
Carl Raidt 328-8161
James Majors 328-8418

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.

Very nice four room house with bath. Located at 304 Jackson Ave. in Sikeston. A very good buy.
DELMAR ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

GROCERY MARKET
FEEDS & GAS STATION
Near Qulin, Mo. Sales $50,000 yearly. Retiring, will discount.
Write : P.O. Box 662
Or Call 471-1930

FARMS FOR SALE
2,550 Acres - Located between Shreveport, La. and Texarkana, Tex. 250 acres are sandy loam, all cleared. Priced for quick sale - $150 per acre. This property has an insurance company loan of $315,000. Buyer may assume and pay difference.

160 Acres between Horse Shoe Lake and Mississippi River in Southern Illinois. Thousands of geese land and fly over this land annually. Priced at $400 per acre.
W. J. McMIKLE
1309 Mississippi St.
Tallulah, Louisiana

END OF SUMMER
2-12 ft. wide 1968 Mobile Homes with house-type doors, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting on front living room, 30 gallon gas hot water heater, gas furance, glass patio door.
Free Delivery 200 miles.
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Missouri

For Sale—640 acre farm. Located 7 miles east of Wickliffe, Kentucky. In permanent pasture. Also registered hereford herd, 200 head and all equipment. Contact Dr. Charles B. Billington, 302 Medical Arts Building, Paducah, Kentucky 42001, Phone 443-5301.
8-21-3t

410 Acre Hill Farm, near Grandin, Missouri. 180 Acres of rolling pasture land under woven wire fence. 45 head of Angus cattle. 450 bales of clover hay. Air strip on farm. Price $25,000. Phone Risco, 396-5326.
8-21-5t

For Sale - House, 4 rooms with furniture. $1450 and take up payments. 471-4340 after 6.
8-21-6t

FOR SALE
1st Offering
78.2 Acres, good bottom land at Greenbrier, Mo. 20 acres corn base, 40 acres in soybeans, 17 acres woods. Balance in cultivation. Good woven wire fencong. Price - $12,500.
Phone
683-3959 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 80 acres unimproved land. Phone 471-0167.
8-8-12t

FOR SALE
LAKEVIEW HOME
Three bedrooms on approximately 2 acres, on State Highway 444. Priced for quick sale.
Vester Ransom
New Concord, Ky. 42076
Phone 502-436-5432

REAL ESTATE ON LAKE WAPPAPELLO. 2 bedrooms and bath. Fully paneled. Plus 2 lots and interest in community water system. 3 years old. Nice location. $3100. Phone 667-5766.
8-23-2t

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
In Southeast Missouri, $20,000 minimum investment, partial financing. For information, call 314-624-5456 or write Glenn K. Baumgarth Representative, 936 Fannetta, Dexter, Missouri 63841 or:
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 14489
M.P.O.
St. Louis, Missouri
63178
314-389-7300

8-Situations Wanted

I will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway 471-2407.
8-21-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
8-15-12t

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Floor sanders. Call 683-6189, Charleston, Mo.
8-22-12t

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hazzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
12-15 Years Old
No phone calls please. Pick up applications at
DAILY STANDARD OFFICE
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

MEN & WOMEN
Earn $95.60 wk part time. $191.20 wk full time. Must be neat in appearance. Be at War Drum Restaurant for group interview Monday, August 19 or Tuesday, August 20. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Help Wanted - Lady for sewing and saleswork. Part time. 18-40 yrs. of age. Apply in person, Necchi Sewing Circle, 118 S. Ranney.
8-23-3t

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P. O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
8-23-8t

Driver Needed
Nationwide mobile home transporter needs owner-operators. Trucks for lease available. Apply in person to MR. RAY AEBISCHER, Holiday Inn, Jct. I-55 & Rt. K, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Interview August 24 & 25, 11am - 9 pm, or write Dept. 40, P. O. Box 51096, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151 Equal Opportunity Company.

FINANCING
We are specialitsts in unconventional financing-second mortgages-real estate purchase & lease-back-time deposits - inventory financing - interim financing - unlimited funds available for up to 15 years. Reasonable rates.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - Ave. C - Oklahoma - Phone 471-1348
ST. LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

Wanted - Waitresses. Both day and night shift. Apply in person Blackburn's Grill after 10:30 a.m.
8-22-tf

For Small carpenters jobs and repairs call Eugene Hammock, 471-0167.
8-14-12t

Help Wanted—Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

Help Wanted—Waitress and curb hop. Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog.
8-20-5t

17-Services & Repairs

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

ALL STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
We specialize in Homes, businesses, and farms on Pest and Rodent Control. Phone 471-5570.

WELL DRILLING
MIRACLE WATER
JACUZZI PUMPS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.—NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today - be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles east of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 667-5784.
8-17-3t

20-Pets

For Sale—German Shepard puppies. Champion stock. 471-4587.
8-14-4t

For Sale - Toy Dachshund pups. MU3-4569, Charleston.
8-22-3t

For Sale - Beautiful AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Tiny champion sired silver at stud. MU 3-3571.
8-22-5t

Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY FOR RENT
If you have a cash shortage, call today and ask for your Liberal Lender,
Bill Robertson
LIBERAL FINANCE CO.
471-3900

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1967 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD
New Tires,
23,000 actual miles
Call 471-9649
after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 1956 Ford Pickup, V8, standard; 1961 Olds 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle, CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
8-22-tf

1960 VW Van. Good condition. $275. 471-0864. 302 Ruth rear.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1962 Dodge Polars 500. 383 engine, bucket seats, extra clean. 471-0299 or 471-1123. Going to college, must sell.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1967 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up - $200. See at 421 Pam St.
8-22-3t

For Sale - 1968 Corvet 427. 390 HP, 4-speed, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. ED 5-8484 after 6 p.m.
8-22-3t

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, real nice condition. Call 471-3644.
8-22-tf

1968 Camero. 327, 3-speed. $2300. Call 471-0473.
8-20-6t

For Sale by Owner - 1962 six cylinder, Chevrolet pickup, custom cab, air conditioning and factory canopy. Call 471-9360 or 471-5588.
8-20-6t

For Sale - 1959 Ford Ranchero. Motor completely rebuilt. $400. 471-2650.
8-17-6t

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

PRICE REDUCED—OWNER'S LEAVING TOWN—If you want a lovely three bedroom brick veneer with central heat and air, 1½ ceramic baths with tub enclosure and vanity, well kept yard and many other features, then you will want to see 403 Shady Lane. Present loan may be assumed with 5¼% FHA loan.

JUST LISTED — A clean two bedroom large home with carport, located on a corner lot. The bedrooms and living room have carpet. Kitchen has a nice eating area. First time on the market at 412 Virginia.

NEW THREE BEDROOM — This well arranged home has three carpeted bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in gas stove and oven and many other features which make this home a real bargain at only $12,900. Located on East Kathleen.

LOTS OF EXTRAS — This home has features most people are looking for and more too. Four bedrooms with large closets, 2½ baths, and 1 ceramic shower, nice sized paneled family room with stone fireplace, finished basement with wood burning fireplace, U-shaped kitchen with built-in stove and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. All rooms carpeted and in perfect condition. Dining area at one end of living room, double carport and outside storage. All windows have combination storm sash. This home has 2200 sq. ft., plus basement and carport. You must go inside to appreciate. Located 829 Ruth. Trade in your home and take over good FHA loan. This is just the home for the large family.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING—That could be used for many types of businesses. This building has two 30x60 spaces with overhead door to each. One side has office and bath. Only two years old and priced to sell. Financing arranged.

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
Spacious five bedroom, double carport, 3 baths for the large family. 610 Dempster.

Three bedroom, family room, carport, at 813 Wayne.

Warehouse and office space For Rent. Also store building.

Small air conditioned office, all utilities furnished.

½ acre lots on Highway C at Morley.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE, YOUR BEST MOVE.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate — Insurance — Construction
471-2774
471-4530 nites
YOUR HOME IS MY BUSINESS
EXPERIENCED - HONEST - RELIABLE

AUGUST CARPET SALE

HERCULON CARPET
gold, blue, green ..... $3.96 sq. yd.

501 DUPONT NYLON CARPET
gold, green, blue red ..... $5.96 sq. yd

ACRYLON CARPET..... $7.96 sq. yd.
KITCHEN CARPET..... $5.96 sq. yd.
OUTDOOR CARPET ..... $6.96 sq. yd.

* Two full time carpet installation crews.
* Bring approximate room size for free estimates.

BOB'S SALVAGE
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR1-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER

JUST LISTED this lovely five bedroom brick and frame, 2½ baths, central heat and air, large family room, laundry room, screened patio, storm windows, double carport, huge lot, quiet neighborhood. This home is in excellent condition and priced to sell. $21,800. Liberal terms.

THEY CAN'T TAKE IT WITH THEM. . . The owners of this very neat two bedroom frame have been transferred. Nicely carpeted living room, gas furnace, located near new shopping center site. Make down payment and assume present $57.91 monthly payments or we can refinance with $250. Down Payment. Home is priced to sell quick. Possession soon.

OUT OF TOWN OWNERS DEMAND QUICK SALE of this attractive three bedroom brick, dining room, fireplace, central heat, attached garage, carport, huge corner, well landscaped lot, surrounded by white plank fence. Ready for immediate occupancy. Take a look today. $16,800. 6 percent loan can be assumed. $113.33 monthly including all taxes and insurance.

ONE YEAR OLD THREE BEDROOM BRICK -- Located on Pam Street near new Southeast Grade School. Pretty birch cabinets, slide-in coppertone range, central heat, utility room, large bath, tub enclosure, carport, nice shrubbery. Owner moving out of State. Pay only $650. Total Down Payment and take over present loan. No closing costs.

$2,900.00 TOTAL PRICE for this five room frame, full bath, carpeted living room, deep lot, paved street. Good investment.

A REAL MONEY MAKER -- 'Two Stall metal CAR WASH with all necessary equipment to operate, commercial vacuum cleaner, plumbing and lighting, supplies. Building must be dismantled and moved from present location. Total price -- $2,500.

PROMPT ACTION -- GOOD PRICES -- FAIR DEALING are just three of the many reasons why more and more people are listing their property with us. If you are thinking of selling, stop in and talk things over. We need your property NOW.

NOW SEE E-Z RAIN
The Self-Propelled Sprinkler System
In operation on Charles Gardner's Farm,
2 miles south and 2 miles east of Blodgett, Mo.
Public Demonstration
MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUG. 26 & 27
GARNER'S IRRIGATION CO.
MATTHEWS, MISSOURI
PHONE 471-1076

PRESLEY
Travel Trailers and Campers
Holiday Rambler *Shasta *Open Road *Apache

NEW	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE
19½ ft. Norris completely self-contained 6 sleeper	$3395.	$2295.
19 ft. Travelmaster completely self-contained - 6 sleeper	$3995.	$2695.
Used		
1965 22 ft. Holiday Traveler completely self-contained		$1995.
1968 16 ft. Loflyte Shasta		1350.
1965 14 ft. Riverside camping trailer		621.
1966 Tradewinds camper		642.
1967 10½ ft. El Dorado pickup camper		1495.
1963 Hobo pickup camper		575.

5 Open Road Pickup campers with slightly stained floors will be greatly discounted.

Closeout on 1968 Model Apache camping trailers.

We have a complete selection of Holiday Rambler Traveler Trailers, the most elite travel trailer on the road!

We Trade For Anything!!!
SEE
PRESLEY
At Our New Location Hiway 62 E. at I 55
Sikeston, Missouri
314-471-1361

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER END.....
HOME PAYMENTS DO

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
One of Sikeston's better locations. Three bedrooms, central air, 2 baths, large basement. New kitchen with new cabinets, floor, stainless steel sink, disposal, dishwasher and stove. New air conditioner and furnace, fireplace, ground level screened in back porch, Lot 65x155. Lots of Shade. Close to schools, churches . . . . $20,500.

NEW—NORTH END—JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom brick, central air, 1½ baths, bedrooms and hall carpeted. Modern kitchen, utility room adjoins kitchen. Carport and storage . . . $17,250.

MOORE STREET
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fenced back yard. Large lot. Lots of shade. You must see to appreciate.

NEW—JUST BEING FINISHED
North End - Three bedroom brick, central air, 2 full baths, vanities and showers, family room, large living room, modern kitchen, 2 car carport with lots of storage. Excellent location . . $26,500.

BERTRAND, MISSOURI
Three bedroom brick. Located on Main Street. Large 120x125 ft. lot. Assume 6% loan and pay $83 per month . . . $14,500.

NORTH END LOCATION
Three bedroom brick, central air, large living and dining room with wood burning fireplace, modern kitchen with disposal and stove, 14 ft. Frigidaire included. Utility room with cabinets. Large walk-in closets, 2 baths with showers, 30x28 closed garage with storage. Nice shrubbery. 15x15 patio. Large lot 100x214. Priced to sell . . . $22,750.

NEW—WILL BE FINISHED IN APPROX. 30 DAYS
Four bedroom brick, large 28x14 living room with wood burning fireplace, 2½ baths, large family room, dining room, modern kitchen, fully carpeted, 2 car heated garage, with lots of storage. An excellent location . . $28,500.

HARRISON STREET
Four bedroom brick, central air, large living and dining room, modern kitchen, utility room in basement and also one in 2 car carport. Full finished basement, 2 large shady lots. Just lots of room period.

508 MALCOLM
Three bedroom brick, central air, large living room and dining room, 3 large bedrooms with nice sized closets, utility room 12x10. Large 100 x 110 lot. Lots of shade. Nice location . . . $17,500.

NORTH END
5 bedroom brick, central air, 2½ baths, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, disposal. Large closed garage with lots of storage. Full basement, utility room in basement. Home has large unfinished room upstairs that can be finished and used as an extra bedroom if needed. Large lot.

Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.
217 Tanner 471-4114
Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
471-4114

PUT Want ads TO WORK FOR YOU



Chas. M. Mitchell

A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING . .,. A SERIOUS BUYER WILL RECOGNIZE THAT THIS AD REQUIRES INVESTIGATION. A three bedroom home in BEL AIR. Living room, family room with wood burning fireplace, kitchen, one and one half baths. Carport and screened patio. Radiant heat and central air conditioning. PRICE $25,000. CALL US FOR DETAILS.

NEW LISTING . .,. UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN FEET OR HANDS. Three bedroom brick home with carpet and tile. Built-in kitchen, One and one half bath with shower over tub and vanity. Carport with storage. PRICE $14,900. 311 PAM STREET.

NEW LISTING . . . NESTLED AMONG TOWERING TREES AND FLOWERS IS THIS OLDER SPACIOUS HOME FOR ONLY $14,900. First floor arrangement has living room, dining room, three bedrooms and kitchen and bath. Second floor has one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Full basement. Very nice older home. $450 down, Apx. $128 PITI.

NEW LISTING . . CUTE BRICK HOME WITH THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen with dinette. One bath. Carport. One air conditioner. ONLY $450 down, apx. payment $115 PITI. PRICE $13,500. 905 PATRICIA DRIVE.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT. Really nice three bedroom home. Kitchen with dining area, glass sliding doors to patio. Garage with storage. Carpet and tile floors. Central heat. One bath. Pay owners equity and assume loan. PRICE $12,650. 404 ILLINOIS.

NO FANCY WORDS . . . NO FLOWERY PROMISES . . JUST PLAIN HOME . . . Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area. Utility room. CORNER LOT. $250 down, apx. $75 PITI. PRICE $8250 . . . 1915 KENTUCKY.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME . . PICK ONE OF SEVERAL GOOD BUYS. (1) 803 Wayne . 2 Bdrms . . . Apx. $70 PITI,. . . $250 Down. (2) 207 Jackson . . 3 Bdrms . . $66.12 PITI . . . Pay owners equity. (3) 323 Benton . . 3 bdrms . $99.78 PITI . . $400 Down.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1114 Acre grain farm 18 miles West of Carbondale in Jackson County, Illinois. Made up of 3 units.

Unit A -211 Acres
Unit B 268 Acres
Unit C -635 Acres

Combined tillable acres of units is 1032 with remainder in roads, drainage ditches and 7 acres of bluff area.

There are no buildings on Unit A; Unit B has a 5 room modern home, machine shed and 3 grain bins-all in excellent condition; Improvements on Unit C include a machine shed in excellent condition.

All three tracts are within ½ to 1 mile of Illinois Route 3 and 85 miles Southeast of St. Louis.

This farm is level and has all been land-planned several times.

This is an ideal grain farm unit for either the investor or owner-operator.

Owner will consider selling tracts separately.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-2702

FEEDER AND STOCKER
CATTLE SALE
1100 HEAD CALVES & YEARLINGS
POPLAR BLUFF, MO. - SEPT. 3
TUESDAY NITE 7:30 P.M.
600 YEARLING STEERS & HEIFERS, WT. 500 TO 700 LBS.
500 CALVES, STEERS & HEIFERS, WT. 300 TO 500 LBS.

This Sales is Sponsored by the Butler County Livestock Producers Association in Cooperation with the Extension Service. Cattle are delivered from the farm Day of Sale. Cattle are sorted into uniform lots by trained personnel.

Sale Pens are located on Highway 142, ½ Mile from City Limits
For Further Information Contact:

LEE HUNTER, Mgr.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-1629

WILLIS DAVIS, Extension Dir.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-3634

DONALD KALKBRENNER, Pres.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-4310

GORDON, PRICE, Auctioneer
Olney, Ill. - Phone 539-3224



H. Herb Stephens, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
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OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

WANT TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY? WON'T KEEP YOU WAITING. I WON'T HESITATE IN COOPERATING WITH ANY OTHER REALTOR IN THE SALE OF YOUR HOME. I WILL GIVE YOU GOOD SERVICE. CALL ME NOW. I WILL BE RIGHT OUT.

In $$$$$ and ¢¢¢¢¢, A DOCK & SONS QUALITY BUILT HOME WILL BE A DELIGHT FOR YEARS TO COME. 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, DREAMY BUILT—IN KITCHEN, CERAMIC BATH—SHOWER OVER TUB—GLASS SLIDING DOORS, BUILT—IN VANITY. CENTRAL HEAT, W. & D. HOOK—UP, CARPORT. TO SHOW YOU THIS LOVELY BRAND NEW HOME AT 102 JACKSON ST. WILL BE MY PLEASURE.

THE LOST ART OF GRACIOUS LIVING IS FOUND IN THIS EXCEPTIONAL 2 LEVEL HOME LOCATED IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, Fireplaces in carpeted living room and paneled open beam ceiling family room, separate Dining room. Many more features in this roomie home for only $21,900. For complete information on 920 N. Ranney, call today.

WALK TO SCHOOL FROM THIS COZY 2 BEDROOM FRAME HOME. Carpeted living room & hall, new tile in kitchen, nice bath. Pull down stairs for attic storage, utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Paved St., shaded & fenced back yard. LOW, LOW down payment. You could be in and settled by the first day of school if you act now. Let us show you 516 Coleman St., today.

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN PAY RENT. Small down payment & C.C., Monthly payments of $60.14 inc. everything. You can own this 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, Breakfast Bar, new cabinets. Kitchen & Dining area are paneled & have new Tile floors. All this on ½ acre lot. Paved St. Give us a call, I'd like to show you 312 Missouri St.

INSIDE . . OUTSIDE . . . ALL AROUND THE HOUSE YOU WILL SEE PRESTIGE AND LUXURY. Central heat & air, 1 and ½ Ceramic baths, 4 bigger than average bedrooms, Magical all electric kitchen, Quality features throughout crying for recognition from the wall-to-wall carpeting to the plumbing fixtures. A full basement and large lot where the kids can romp & play. 853 Stanford is an executive Brick home with a prestige address. A rare opportunity at $23,500.

New Listing. PERFECT PRIVACY . . . on your own half-acre. Extra nice 2 bedroom frame home, H. W. floors, kitchen floor is tiled and has built-in cabinets. Concrete porches, Detached 30x18 garage has Concrete floor. New FHA loan available on 318 Missouri St. Total price $8,750.00. Don't wait to see this one.

HOUSEKEEPER'S JOY. MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK HOME IN HUNTER ACRES. Down to earth one floor, no steps, no basement. 3 Bedrooms, Living room, 2 bedrooms and hall carpeted. Step- saver built-in Coppertone kitchen. 1 & ½ baths. Sliding glass doors open to Patio. Attached garage. Excellent financing available with LOW LOW down payment on 926 Davis Blvd. Why miss this one?

HURRY HOME TO THE COUNTRY AND FORGET THE CARES OF A BUSY DAY. Situated on ½ acre of land, Brick Home, Custom built for owner and has everything you will want in your home. Features full basement, 2 extra large bedrooms, hall & living room fully carpeted in lovely Nylon carpet. Superb built-in Avcado green kitchen (Double ovens), Birch cabinets, Breakfast bar & Dining area. Ceramic bath has colored fixtures, built-in vanity, shower over tub, glass sliding doors. Utility room W. & D. hook-up, Central heat, Carport. No waiting to be approved. Buy owner's equity & assume old FHA loan. Total price $15,600.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT? ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION . . . ABOUT SALES METHODS, THEN LIST WITH US, AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL. WE'RE IN NEED OF 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SIKESTON & MINER.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley - C	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	00 6 P.M. Report - C 30 Tarzan - C	00 Casbah Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Honeymoon-Mexican Style (C)
7	30 GOMER PYLE USMC	30 Star Trek -	30 Man In Suitcase
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT, A PAULA PRENTISS) JIM HUTTON	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Will Bonnett
9	"	00 Up With People	00 Judd (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR (TV MEDDLER, SLAVE EMPRESS, GIANNA MARIA CANALE & RENATO BALDINI)	00 Home Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 Bouncy Boys
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	15 SUNRISE SEMESTER - 45 SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	7:00 RFD-TV 7:30 Atop the Fence Post 7:55 News - C	
8	00 FRANKENSTEIN - 30 THE HERCULOIDS	:00 Super 6 - C 30 Super President	00 Casper Cartoons 30 Fantastic Four
9	00 SHAZZAN - COLOR 30 THE SPACE GHOST	00 Flintstones - C 30 Young Samson - C	30 Spiderman (C) 30 Journey To The Center of Earth
10	00 MOBY DICK/ MIGHTY MIGHTOR 30 SUPERMAN/AQUAMAN	00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio 30 Atom Ant/ Secret Squirrel	00 King Kong (C) 30 George of Jungle
11	30 JOHNNY QUEST -	00 Cool McCool - 30 Weekend at the Movies "Everything But The Truth"	00 Beatles (C) 30 Am Bandstand
12	00 THE LONE RANGER 30 THE ROAD RUNNER	"	30 Happening '68
1	00 MARSHAL DILLON 30 SATURDAY MATINEE	Major League Baseball TBA	00 Maverick
2			00 Saturday Matinee
3	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	"	
4	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 30 GLORY ROAD - COLOR	00 File 6	00 World of Sports
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank Rodeo Report -	30 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint	00 F Troop 30 Dating Game
7	30 THE PARIS COLLECTION	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME - (GREEN BAY AT DALLAS)	00 * Sat. Night Movie "Cinderfella" Jerry Lewis - A.	30 Convention Coverage (C)
9	00 MANNIX -	"	30 Bill Anderson Show
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE SHAVE ONE)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Iron Mistress" Alan Ladd	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Young at Heart
11	"	"	
12	1 00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE -		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Milton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - C	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny
10	30 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye - C 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sam Peroy 30 Educational
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Catholic Hour -	00 Insight 30 Issues & Answers
1	"	00 Weekend at Movies "Kathy 'O' "Big Boat"	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Sunday Matinee
2	00 NASL SOCCER		"
3			30 The Story
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR - C	00 Philadelphia Open	00 Laramie
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 Convention Preview	30 Adv in Paradise
6	00 LASSIE - 30 GENTLE BEN	00 Flipper - C 30 Walt Disney's World of Color - C	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Mothers-In-Law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SUMMER BROS SMOTHERS	00 Bonanza -	00 Sunday Night Movie Casanova's Big Night
9	00 PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL	00 High Chaparral	45 Convention Coverage
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER CHANNEL 12 THEATRE UTAH BLAIN-ROBY CALHOUN	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Gun for a Coward" Fred MacMurray-	15 Weekend News 30 Sunday Late Movie Jim Thorpe-All American
11	"	"	
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off

A day on the moon lasts about two weeks (336 hours).

Orangutan is the Malay for "wild man of the woods."

Ann Landers

Mail Fantastic-Columnist Need Resort to Make Believe Situations

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman who was unable to get pregnant wrote to ask if you thought it would be wrong if her husband's brother substituted for him because he had fathered four children in six years and could surely help her out. You told her it would not be right to borrow her brother-in-law for stud purposes and that she should contact some adoption agencies.

I thought you might like to know how a similar case actually turned out. You might revise your advice.

My husband and I wanted a child very badly. We had been married eight years and could not get pregnant. We were both examined and tested. The tests indicated that we were both O.K. physically. The doctors concluded that since there was no organic reason for my inability to conceive, it must be emotional.

To take our minds off the problem we went to visit my sister in California who was pregnant with her fifth child. Sis and her husband Ed kidded us about not really wanting a family - not realizing we were both sensitive about it. The kidding went too far and my sister accused me of taking the pill secretly. We ended up in a fierce argument.

The next morning Sis came over and apologized. She said she and her husband had talked it over and decided if I really wanted a child Ed would help me out. I accepted their offer.

After a three-week stay we returned to the East. I learned shortly after that that I was pregnant. I do not know if Ed is the father or if the child belongs to my husband. Furthermore, I don't care.

Now, four years later, we have three children and are a very happy family. When I saw my sis and Ed last year, not a word was said. The secret is between the three of us and it will remain that way. Sign me --- GLAD I DID

Dear Glad: And people keep asking me if I make up letters. Why would I have to make up letters when I get fantastic mail like this?

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am a crabby old woman. I'm a newly married girl with a problem that is driving me nuts.

We have a small but lovely apartment and we adore it. There is a back porch which runs the length of four apartments. We are in the middle. Our dinette windows face the back porch.

The neighbor who lives on the end has strung a laundry line the full length of the porch. She must wash every day because those lines are never without clothes on them. Not only is it embarrassing when we have company but the clothers throw grotesque shadows on our walls and ceiling and it scares me to death when I am alone.

This neighbor has a right to string the line as we were told when we moved in that the porch belonged to all of us. Is this worth talking to the landlord about? I hate to start trouble. -- QUANDARY OVER LAUNDRY

Dear Quandary: Ask the landlord if he will furnish a Venetian blind for the dinette windows. If he says no, buy one yourself. It will be well worth the investment.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your requrest to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



THE QUILTERS, composed of eight members of the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary and four non-members, made a contribution toward the purchase of a television set and stand that was donated to the Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff Sunday at the district 14 meeting. The gift was made for the district president's project for 1967-68. From left are Mrs. Grover W. Greer of Poplar Bluff, Missouri department, American Legion Auxiliary hospital representative; Miss Gladys Finley of Charleston, district 14 president whose term of office ended Sunday; Marvin Noel, special services officer at the hospital, who accepted the set and Mrs. John Howard of Poplar Bluff, deputy representative for the Missouri department of the Auxiliary.

ARMED FORCES

DUC PHO, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Elmer W. Glenn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Glenn, Route 1, Dexter, Mo., was assigned August 8 to the Americal Division near Duc Pho, Vietnam, as a rifleman.

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Sergeant Charles B. Ward Jr., whose parents live at 946 Lake St., Sikeston, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal Aug. 5 during ceremonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Sgt. Ward was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Sgt. Ward, a squad leader in Company B, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry, entered an active duty in August 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last August.

The sergeant, who also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, is a 1962 graduate of Sikeston High School.

BILOXI, Miss.---- Airman First Class Daniel D. Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Hammack of Advance, Mo., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Hammack, an administrative specialist in the 3380th Civil Engineering Group at Keesler ABF, Miss., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

His unit was cited for maintaining the highest standards of mission and facility support with Air Training Command, surpassing all previous records of achievement despite complete reorganization of the Group during the award period.

The airman is a graduate of Advance High School.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri Steve A. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCoy, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by S/ SGT Mooney of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private McCoy enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Aircraft Maintenance.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact S/SGT Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

(MO104) USS SARSFIELD (DD-837) at sea (FHTNC) -- Boilerman Second Class Charles T. Clayton, USN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Clayton of Route 13, Sikeston, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Dolores McJoe of Key West, Fla., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Sarsfield, enroute for the Persian Gulf and a six-month deployment in the Middle East.

The Sarsfield will pay an important role in promoting good will between the U.S. and our Middle East allies and will be on call to provide assistance for the various United States interests in that area.

In addition to enhancing U. S. image in the Middle East, the crew of the ship will help distribute "Project Handclasp" material. Handclasp material consists of school books, athletic equipment and building and medical supplies.

Army Pvt. Thomas H. Moddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Moddox of New Madrid Missouri is visiting his wife and parents before reporting for duty in Vietnam in September. The 20 years old soldier is a 1967 graduate of New Madrid and was employed by the Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis before entering the army. He entered the army in April and took his basic training at Ft. Campbell Ky., and was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, his wife the former Miss Margie Sutton lives at Matthews, Missouri and is employed as a telephone operator in Sikeston, Missouri.

Dexter to Vote On School Bonds September 24

DEXTER — The Dexter Board of Education will ask the people in the Dexter school district to vote on a bond issue Sept. 24.

The amount of the bond issue will be $225,000, and this money would be used to build 10 more rooms at the Southwest elementary school site.

Four of these ten rooms will be constructed on the east side of the present building and will be used for kindergarten purposes. On the basis of the present enrollment it will take four rooms to accommodate the kindergarten children. Half of them will attend in the morning and half will attend in the afternoon.

Starting with the 1969-1970 year, all Triple A schools will be required to offer kindergarten. If the Dexter schools are to continue to be classified as AAA it will be necessary to construct four more rooms for such.

The other six rooms will be constructed on the west side of the present building. When the Southwest Elementary School was originally constructed it was designed for these additions. Also, there is adequate space at Southwest. These six rooms will provide for music, libraries, and additional sections of some classes which are now overloaded. According to the pre-enrollment there will be 11 classes in the elementary schools next year with more than 30 students enrolled. The State Department recommends no more than 30 students per class.

It is now anticipated that the cost of these rooms plus equipment will amount to approximately $296,740. The board has accumulated sufficient money in the building fund to make up the difference between the $225,000 and the $296,740.

Should the cost run less than the anticipated $296,740 all of the $225,000 bond issue will not be sold. The voters approved a $350,000 bond issue to construct Southwest and only $300,000 was sold. The other $50,000 was not needed.

The present bonded indebtedness, in the amount of $90,000 will all be retired as of February 1, 1969. Even though construction on the new addition will probably start this fall it will not be necessary to sell any bonds until all present bonds are retired. Building fund money which has been accumulated can be used to start construction. Therefore, the new bond issue, if approved, will not increase the present school tax rate.

Ground Broken For Library at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last Friday for the new East Prairie library building to be located 12 feet east of the present building.

The new building of brick and concrete has been contracted to Raymond R. Stricker and Sons, with Thomas Swayne Byrd as architect.

Cost of construction, $46,000, will be financed with Mississippi county library district funds and a grant approved by the Missouri state library commission.

On completion the regular library services will be moved to the new building and the Mitchell library building will be used for special services. Future plans call for an enclosed passageway to connect the buildings.

On hand Monday morning to inspect the work were Mrs. Dorothy Moxley, president of the Mississippi County Library board; Mrs. Betty Powell, librarian; and representatives of the R-2 School District, Ray Melton, superintendant, and board members, James Newsome and Clayton Allstun.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

You will rejoice. . .though for the passing moment you need to suffer various trials; that is only to prove your faith is sterling. (I Peter 1:6, Moffatt)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast a plan for our lives. We thank Thee for the fulfillment of that plan. Help us to accept, gratefully, the needful things. We ask in Christ's holy name. Amen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some youngsters think that the phrase, "to raise children," means that dad should increase their allowance.

* * *

If his get-rich-quick scheme is so good, why is the developer running three-line ads in the back of the magazine in order to peddle it?

Looking Back

Council Votes Poolroom Ban

50 years ago
August 23, 1918

At an adjourned meeting of the city council Monday night, the Board of Aldermen voted seven to one in favor of abolishing poolrooms in the City of Sikeston, after October 1st. There is only one poolroom left in this city since the fire of last week and that is operated by S. B. Crain in the Mayfield building on Malone avenue and his license expires on October 1st.

Last Saturday evening an airplane was seen flying over Sikeston, going north until it was near McMullin, then it turned and went west. On Monday afternoon about two o'clock another plane was seen going west.

Mrs. T. W. Cleaver, who has been suffering from injuries received in a fall last week, was able to be at her work yesterday at the Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company's store.

Miss Maude Phillips of Bloomfiled, principal of the local high school, is expected to arrive here next Monday.

40 years ago
August 23, 1928

Miss Agatha Mumma of Gideon, was selected queen for the bridge dedication at Cape Girardeau Monday. Among her attendents were: Ruth Jones of Sikeston.

Remodeling work continues on the Matthews buildings on New Madrid street, most of the brick work now being finished on the buildings facing east in the Bank of Sikeston block.

Funeral services for Wiliam H. Heisserer, pioneer resident of Scott County, 61 years old, were held Friday morning from the St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton.

30 years ago
August 23, 1938

Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained members of the Birthday Club and several other guests at a dinner in her home on South Kingshighway, Tuesday, in observance of her 81st birth anniversary.

Morehouse--Henry Hart had his house enlarged, repaired and painted on School street and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Scism, who resided on Kathleen street, will move to Benton this week end where Mr. Scism is associated with the Resettlement project.

20 years ago
August 23, 1948

Charleston--Miss Francis Sue Russell, 20 years old, of Charleston, injured Saturday night in a head on crash of a car in which she was riding and a Semo Lines bus, died today at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Ground was staked off Monday for the construction of a dining room annex to the Rustic Rock Inn on Highway 61, North, according to the owner of the property, Chas. H. Butler. The Rock is operated by Frank Armstrong and W. Ross Lemons, under lease from Mr. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lankford announce the arrival of a daughter born Monday at the Sikeston General Hospital. She has been named Margaret Ellen.

John Hux, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hux, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alberson and family moved Monday to their residence at 827 Matthews which they recently purchased.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of New Madrid are parents of a girl born August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stallings of Sikeston are parents of a son born today.

If You Were the Judge

Good Deed No Accident Alibi

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herman was driving along a dark highway when an on-coming car suddenly did a pirouette right off the highway and into a ditch. Losing no time, Good Samaritan Herman hastened to the rescue. He jammed on his brakes and climbed helter-skelter down the embankment.

Meanwhile, back on the highway, Mr. Hoople, driving along the same highway, was unable to see Herman's stopped car until it was too late. He crashed into it and sued hapless Herman for his injuries.

"The law specifically prohibits the stopping of motor vehicles on a highway," Mr. Hoople complained in court. "In Herman's case, it wasn't only stupid, it was dangerous."

"I stopped my car to help people in distress," was Herman's answer. "Certainly, I can't be required to make good for being good. And certainly, the law recognizes a sudden emergency as an excuse for a person not acting as he would under normal circumstances."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Herman pay for being a Good Samaritan?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while the law is more lenient to a person who acts in an emergency, Herman was not confronted by an emergency. The people in the wrecked car were the ones confronted by an emergency. Being a Good Samaritan, concluded the judge, is no defense for violating a law that causes an accident.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to ride in an automobile?

A—William McKinley, in 1899.

Q—Which is the highest order of British knighthood?

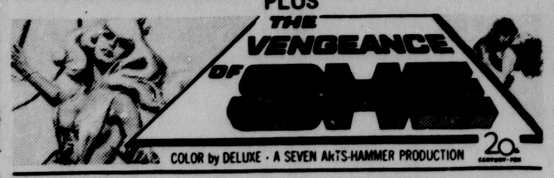
A—The Order of the Garter.

DELTA
FRIDAY
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
THE CARPETBAGGERS
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

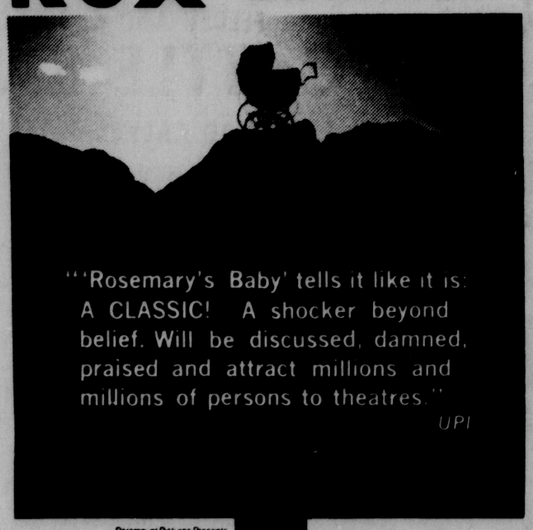
MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
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A Roman Polanski Film
John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon / Sidney Blackmer / Maurice Evans / and Ralph Bellamy
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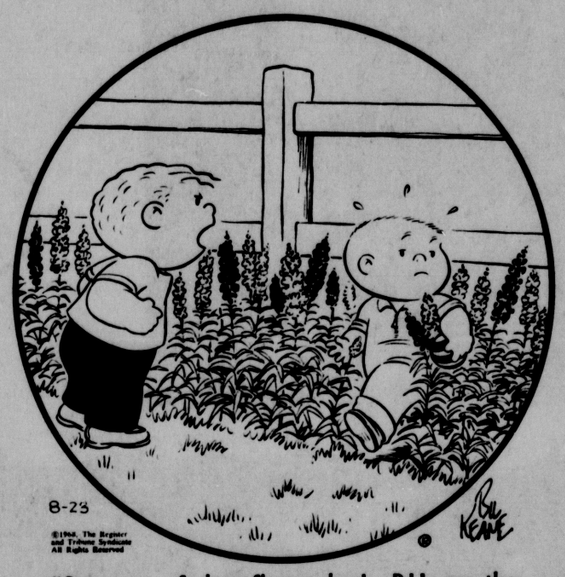
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

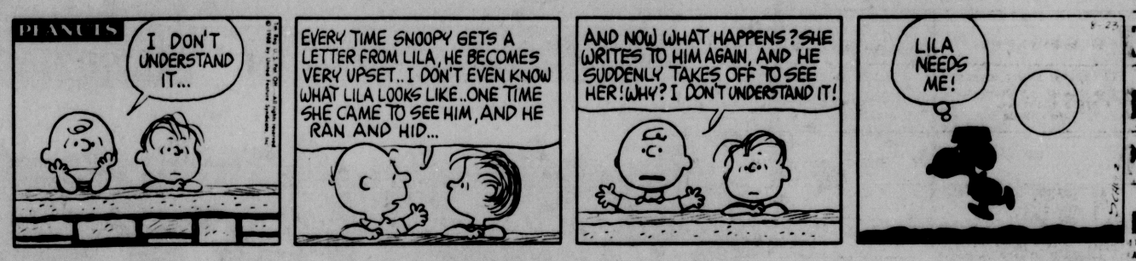


"Stay out of that flower bed, PJ!--or the SNAPDRAGONS will get you!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



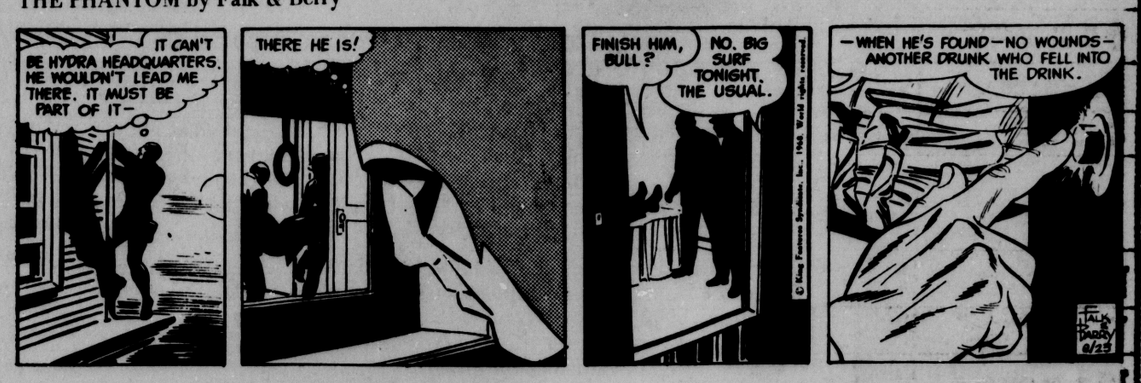
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



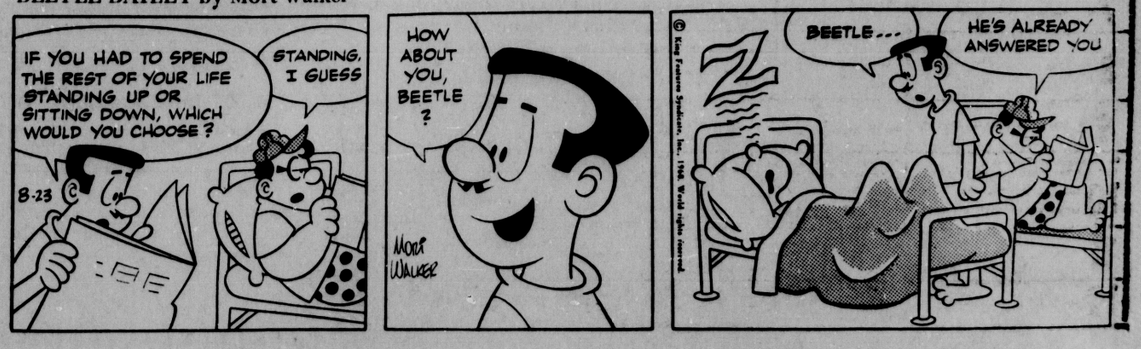
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 236th day of 1968. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating the natives of Haiti, was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

On this date:

In 1775, King George III of England proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

In 1879, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass. to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1923, the first real comedians of radio broadcasting, Billy Jones and Ernie Her, went on the air as "The Happiness Boys."

In 1926, American women mourned the death in New York of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured Marseille.

Ten years ago—Shore batteries in Communist China shelled the off-shore islandreiwQuemoy and Little Quemoy.

Five years ago — Israel and Syria agreed to a United Nations appeal for a cease-fire after an outbreak of hostilities.

One year ago—France said it would step up its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian Province of Quebec.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



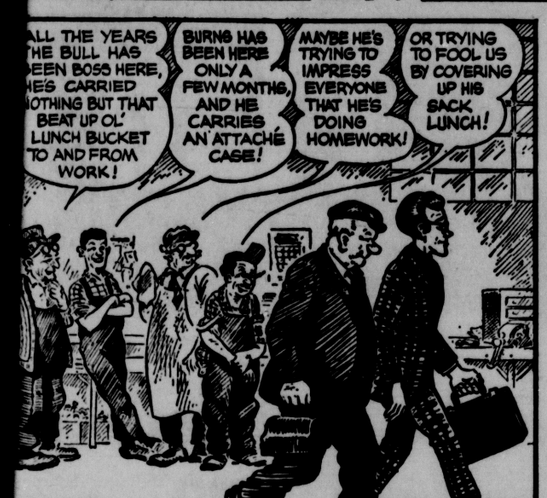
"Don't expect too much. It's his first tantrum!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Good news! We've gotta go and have hamburgers and French fries tonight!"

TODAY'S SPECULATION





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Mix	61 Make
2 There's	32 Key	62 Feelings
3 This	33 To	63 Out
4 Someone	34 People	64 Personal
5 Come	35 And	65 Papers
6 Change	36 Tend	66 Refreshing
7 Through	37 Friendship	67 And
8 Power	38 To	68 Ideas
9 Hard	39 Money	69 Actions
10 With	40 Be	70 An
11 Your	41 Postpone	71 Go
12 Pace	42 Can	72 Apology
13 You'll	43 More	73 Over
14 Purposely	44 Slip	74 Day
15 Favors	45 Hurt	75 Success
16 Have	46 Picky	76 Attends
17 Extra	47 Golden	77 Contracts
18 Best	48 A	78 Through
19 Not	49 And	79 Your
20 Consider	50 Critical	80 Modern
21 In	51 Date	81 Methods
22 Earned	52 With	82 Your
23 Vim	53 Thoughts	83 Your
24 To	54 Your	84 Your
25 Tries	55 Or	85 Lap
26 Your	56 Opportunity	86 Money
27 Vigor	57 Your	87 Flying
28 Is	58 Drops	88 Endeavors
29 Adopting	59 Straighten	89 Fingers
30 To	60 Into	90 Colors

8/24

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I know I could save money the way my father wants if he'd only give me enough allowance so there'd be some left over!"

Pretty Pleats

PRINTED PATTERN 4625 SIZES 2-8



by Anne Adams

What FUN it is to be a girl . . . especially when you can wear this jumper-dress that has surprise side pleats and its own blouse. Pleats are straight-falling, easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4625: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 2 yds. 35-in.; blouse 1. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper), 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Flattering

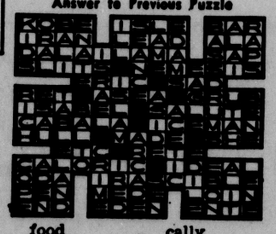
ACROSS

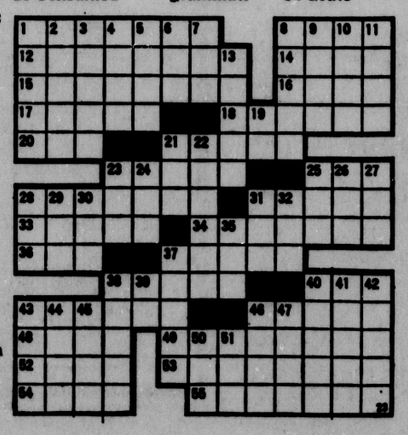
1 Praise servilely
8 Soft —
12 Soundness
14 Pulpitlike stand
15 Repetition
16 Wood used in shipbuilding
17 Unit of light
18 Reluctant
20 Wine cup
21 Harshly bitter
23 Man's name
25 Doctrine
28 Cajole (coll.)
31 Utah mountain range
33 City in New York
34 Wheedling
36 Seine
37 Strong cords
38 Adolescent years
40 Qualified
43 Albanian seaport
46 Grinding tooth
48 Essayist Lamb
49 Flattery
52 Having pedal digits
53 Pass through
54 Agile
55 Provider of refreshments

DOWN

1 City in Spain
2 Factual item
3 Moslem council
4 Italian coins
5 Muezzin's call (var.)
6 Light metal
7 And so forth (ab.)
8 Surfeited
9 Sheaf
10 Near East garments
11 Dawdle
13 Units of time
19 Six (Roman)
21 Pub brew
22 Element
23 Membranous pouch
24 Yellow bugle plant
25 Adjective suffix
26 Steamer (ab.)
27 Month
28 Play on words
29 Consumed food
30 Ignited
31 Shoshonean Indian
32 Possessive pronoun
35 Periods of prosperity
37 Respond to treatment
38 Treat with adulation
39 Half-em
40 Vigilant
41 Describe grammatically
42 Attempter (var.)
43 Ex-soldiers (coll.)
44 Drooping on one side
45 One who reclines
46 Change position
47 Genus of true olives
50 School subject
51 Grate

Answer to Previous Puzzle







THOMAS F. FUQUA, JR., training director at the Covinton, Va., mill of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, has been promoted to personnel assistant at Westvaco's new $80 million mill under construction at Wickliffe, Ky.

Display Planned At Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - The New Madrid county library will feature an exhibit of pencil, charcoal and crayon gravestone rubbings from New England and Southeast Missouri during September.

The exhibit also will be on display at the New Madrid memorial library during October.

Quick Thinking Saves Life of Dexter Farmer

DEXTER - Quick thinking on the part of Dwight Smith possibly saved his life late Wednesday afternoon when he rolled in the dirt to put out the fire consuming his body.

Smith had poured some gasoline on a brush pile and was 20 feet away from the debris when the gasoline exploded. Smith stated he thought he was far enough away from the brush pile but the humidity was high and evidently formed a vacuum.

He had his shirt off and his body was burned from his waist up, severly burning his arms, stomach, chest, back and some of his face. He stated he immediately rolled in the dirt to put out the fire and then went to the house where his wife and son, Ricky, drove him to the Dexter Memorial Hospital. He was at the hospital within 15 minutes from the time of the accident.

Smith is being treated for second and third degree burns.

The accident occurred at the Smith farm near the Sherry Community northeast of Dexter around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

One Way Streets Stretch 100-Foot Move to Half-Mile

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Although it is only 100 feet from the freight elevator of their present building to the loading dock of their new location, a downtown St. Louis firm has found the maze of one way streets makes the shortest route for moving more than a malf-mile.

"This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever seen," said Joe Loncaric, operations manager for the Statistical Tabulating Co.

The move is set for October and by that time the data processing firm may find its moving route even longer. The city has been talking about changing nearby Washington Avenue from a two-way street to one-way.



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The Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan

Pays you $500 per month for up to 500 days each time you're hospitalized —is guaranteed renewable for life—and you can enroll for only $1.00.

PAYS ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS, TOO!

The awesome increase in deaths by accident reflects the faster pace and shifting pattern of our modern life.

Today, the greatest number of accidental deaths take place in: 1. CARS; 2. HOMES; 3. FARMS.

Union Casualty Company's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* recognizes this situation by including:

$1,000 accidental death benefit and
$2,000 for travel accidental death.

(See Accidental Death Endorsement below.)

Now, during this limited Introductory Enrollment Period, you can enroll with no red tape and without any qualifications whatever *— and for only $1.00 initial enrollment fee!*



Think of it. Simply by sending your application and one dollar, you can start enjoying the protection of Union Casualty Company's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* that pays expense-free, tax-free extra cash direct to you when you are hospitalized.

WHY YOU NEED UNION CASUALTY'S BIG "500" PLAN IN ADDITION TO ORDINARY INSURANCE

In this age of fantastic expenses, ordinary hospital insurance, even Medicare, simply does not cover everything. And what about all your *other* expenses, such as rent or mortgage, monthly payments, food for the family, utility bills? You probably know friends and neighbors who met with financial disaster when hit by an expensive accident or lengthy illness.

Officials of Union Casualty Company have seen so many cases of financial hardship and tragedy that they determined to develop a plan to provide you with expense-free, tax-free extra cash to use any way you see fit. *The Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* is the answer. *The cash is paid direct to you.*

YOU GET PAID IN ADDITION TO OTHER INSURANCE OR MEDICARE!

Yes, right when you need it most, Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* pays you $500 per month for up to 500 days (almost a year and five months, or a maximum of more than $8,000.00) *each time* you are hospitalized!

You get this welcome cash whether you are insured by other companies or not. As soon as your policy is in force, you are covered in case of accident. After 30 days, you are covered for sickness.

And even if some companies say you are "uninsurable" because of some chronic ailment that can or does come back again and again, this wonderful plan covers a pre-existing condition after the policy has been in force 24 months!

ANOTHER BIG PLUS — FOR THOSE OVER 65

Statistics show that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have bigger medical bills than any other age group. That's why some hospital plans won't accept senior citizens, or else raise rates so high they can't afford extra cash protection just when they need it most.



But Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* not only accepts applicants regardless of age over 65, it pays 50% of the specified protection in every detail, and does it for the same $5.00 per month paid by all policy-holders under 65!

Yes, senior citizens get this *vital extra cash in addition* to Medicare or any other insurance — and they, too, can enroll now at the special $1.00 rate.

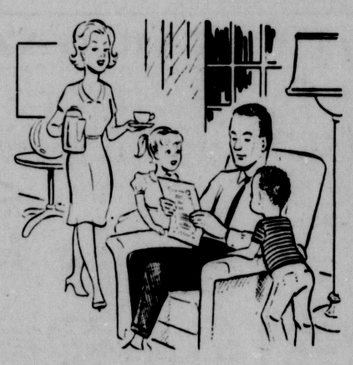
AMAZINGLY LOW COST

Membership in Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* costs only $1.00 for the first premium period, then only $5.00 per month thereafter.

On the Application Form below you can authorize your bank to deduct the premium monthly from your account, if you wish this convenience.

If you wonder how a plan can offer so much for so little, the answer is simple: Union Casualty's big "500" Plan is a *mass enrollment* plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail, or through your local representative whom we have appointed in your area. *No salesman will call on you.* Thus, *low* administrative and sales costs add up to real savings which we pass on to you.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, and easy to understand. Read it over. When you see how thoroughly you are protected for so little cost, you'll know you can't be without it.

But if for any reason whatsoever you are not completely satisfied, you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Accidents do not wait to happen. Illness does not wait to strike. So ACT NOW! The application and $1.00 will have to be in Union Casualty Company's office within two weeks for you to become eligible for this program during this special enrollment period.

CHECK THESE IMPORTANT POINTS

- ☑ You get $500 per month for up to 500 days each time you are hospitalized.
- ☑ $1,000 accidental death benefit.
  $2,000 travel accidental death benefit (world-wide coverage).
- ☑ Guaranteed renewable for life. Policy cannot be cancelled or modified by the Company for health reasons.
- ☑ Chronic, pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in effect 24 months.
- ☑ You can collect more than $8,000.00 for any one sickness or accident under this plan!

ACCIDENTAL DEATH ENDORSEMENT

$1,000 Accidental Death Benefit

Union Casualty Company will pay One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) for loss of life because of accidental bodily injuries received while this policy is in force, provided that such injuries shall wholly and continuously disable the insured within twenty (20) days from the date of the accident, and independently of sickness and all other causes, result in the death of the Insured within ninety days and while said person is so disabled. Benefits will not be provided under this provision for any injury or death for which any benefits are provided by Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability.

$2,000 Travel Accidental Death Benefit

The Benefit set forth above will be INCREASED TO TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS ($2,000) if loss of life results from accidental bodily injuries received while the Insured is driving or riding in any private passenger automobile or as a fare-paying passenger in any land, water or air conveyance provided by a common carrier.

Fill out NOW and mail with $1.00 to Union Casualty Company, Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebraska 68102

Union Casualty Company Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan

☐ Yes, I hereby apply to Union Casualty Co., Omaha, Nebraska, for a Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan — Form DM-135. $1.00 is enclosed for my first premium. Bill me monthly hereafter for the regular $5.00 premium.

☐ No, I'm not interested in the "500" Plan, but I would be interested in information on a regular UCC Plan.

(Please Print)

NAME _____ (First / Middle Initial / Last)

ADDRESS _____ (City / State / Zip)

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month / Day / Year) SEX ☐ M ☐ F

☐ Yes, I hereby apply to Union Casualty Co., Omaha, Nebraska, for a Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan — Form DM-135. $1.00 is enclosed for my first premium, and I want to make my payments through your Automatic Bank Check Plan and have completed the Depositor's Authorization form below.

I understand the effective date of any policy issued here under shall be on the date this application is approved and the policy is issued.

DATE _____ X _____ Sign full name — please do not print

BANK DEPOSITORS AUTHORIZATION *Policy No./Nos.*

Authorization to: _____ (BANK NAME / CITY / STATE)

This will authorize you to charge my account for the amount of premium charged and required for The Hospital Indemnity 500 Plan Form DM-135 as issued by Union Casualty Co. of Omaha. I understand that said premiums will be automatically deducted from my account and that such deduction will be shown on my periodic statements. I agree to maintain a sufficient bank balance to cover the said premium. *This authorization is to remain in effect until cancelled by me.*

Date: _____ Signature of Depositor: X _____

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star,,Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968 | NUMBER 283

Linda Schallert Bureau Queen

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Linda Schallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schallert of Portageville, was crowned queen at the annual meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau Thursday night Four hundred attended.

First alternate was Miss Debbie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Porter of Matthews, and second alternate was Miss Brenda House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther House of Portageville.

The queen was crowned by the retiring queen, Mrs. Regina Landers Cummins. There were seven contestants.

Sam L. Hunter Jr. of New Madrid, president of the Bank of New Madrid, spoke. He reviewed the acquisition of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. facility near New Madrid and its effect on agriculture.

Hunter pointed out that the new industry will reverse the trend of available labor leaving the area and will provide a larger labor supply for agriculture from families of those who will be employed by the new industry.

The industry will also provide jobs for children of farmers in the area.

Hunter said the new industry will have a $1 million a week payroll for the two years while the facilities are being constructed.

Peter C. Myers of Canalou, a member of the Farm Bureau's state board, reviewed the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau during the year.

He pointed out the progress which has resulted from the merger of the Missouri Farm Bureau with the Illinois and Iowa Farm Bureaus in a livestock marketing cooperative, the Interstate Livestock Producers Association.

This merger, which includes primarily the eastern half of Missouri, is for production of feeder pigs and feeder cattle and finished cattle and hogs.

The association is not restricted to Farm Bureau members.

The association is a beginning trend for cooperative marketing by farmers and is the basis for cooperative bargaining power, Myers said. The concept has been successful and demostrates that cooperative marketing could be effective in other areas, such as grain marketing, which has been used in other states but not on a national basis.

Myers noted the large growth of the American Farm Bureau in Southern states the past five years demonstrates that southern farmers support the principales of the Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau advocates the phasing out of the federal government in agriculture. This phasing out should be gradual, with the eventual goal of an open market for farm products based on supply and demand, he explained.

The Farm Bureau stresses a gradual phasing out of the federal programs because farmers are not ready to go to an open market immediately, Myers said.

Resolutions adopted by the county Farm Bureau last night included statements on railroads, schools, U.S. supreme court justices, taxes, voter registration and welfare.

On railroads a resolution calls for the right of railroads to discontinue runs whenever they have provided to be unprofitable, opposition to higher freight rates, and use of larger cars reduce rates.

On schools it was resolved that public education is a joint responsibility of local, state and federal government and that federal funds should be channeled through the regularly constitued educational agencies of the states and local autonomy preserved.

On selection of supreme court justices it was favored that at least a three-fourths majority vote by Congress by required to approve an appointment to the court and that decisions handed down be by a two-thirds majority of the justices. The Bureau recommended that the justices' terms be limited and that there be mandatory retirement at 70.

On taxes, it was resolved that any reduction in federal taxes be accompanied by a reduction in federal spending. The bureau is opposed to any increase in real and personal property taxes in Missouri and advocates other taxes bear any increase necessary for additional revenue.

A resolution favors registration of voters statewide. New Madrid County does not have voter registration.

A resolution favors abolishment of the antipoverty programs of the federal government.

Royal Arch Festival Set For Sept. 21

A fall festival of the Royal Arch chapters of district 15 and the councils of the Royal and Select Masters of the southern section of region six will be held at the Masonic Temple Sept. 21.

All degrees of the Raoy Royal Arch and council will be conferred and all area York Rite Masons are invited.

Participating bodies will be Charleston chapter 19, Wilson chapter 75 of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff chapter 114, Helm Chapter 117 of Kennett, Centennial Chapter 141 of Portageville, Kingsway Chapter 144 of Sikeston, Cape Council 20 of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff Council 27 and El Camino Council 52 of Sikeston.

Billy C. Hanna is high priest and Earl Marcum is illustrious master of the Sikeston York Rite bodies.

The arrangements committee is headed by Elbert F. Sloan, who is the grand master of first veil of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Missouri.

Czechs Put on Protest Strike

PRAGUE (AP) - Defiant Czechoslovaks staged a one-hour general strike today to protest the Soviet-led invasion intended to crush their nation's liberalization, and President Ludvik Svoboda went to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Prague streets were deserted as sirens and bells at noon signaled the start of the strike, called by liberal Czechoslovak Communists. Numerous arrests by occupation forces were reported, with journalists and cultural leaders the chief targets.

The clandestine free Radio Prague began broadcasting license numbers and makes of cars being used by agents making the arrests, presumably the pro-Soviet faction of the Czechoslovak police.

Young people printed leaflets carrying the license numbers and urging Czechoslovaks to hinder the movement of these cars. One report said one of the cars was destroyed.

No shooting was heard during the morning and Prague was generally calm. Soviet tanks occupied all bridges but automobiles were permitted to use at least one.

Svoboda's departure was indicated by the lowering of the presidential flag at Hradcany Castle, his official residence.

The exodus of Americans and other tourists continued.

The U. S. Embassy, which dispatched a special train that carried 245 Americans and 181 other foreigners to Austria Thursday, arranged for two more trains to Austria today. People with cars were advised to drive out of their own.

A motorcade carrying more than 400 Americans reached West Germany Thursday without incident. Even Czechoslovaks with valid exit papers were permitted to leave.

Czechoslovak troops on the main highway at the West German border, however, closed that exit for an hour in support of the general strike. A dispatch from the frontier said they affixed a large sign across the thick, movable barrier with the words "Stavka Streik 12-13," meaning proceedings were being halted from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Svoboda and the Czechoslovak Communist party, which had tried to bring some freedom to the nation, both vowed not to recognize any Soviet puppet government.

Efforts to form such a government apparently were the reason for a visit by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Chervonenko to Svoboda's quarters in Prague Castle Thursday.

The president has declared he would recognize only the legal government headed by Premier Oldrich Cernik, who is in Soviet hands.

Deputy Primier Gustav Husak was going with him to Moscow but the six-man delegation also included two men identified as willing to collaborate with the Soviet occupation force-Vasil Bilak, Slovak Communist party secretary, and Alois Indra, a party secretary.

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10,000 Shriners Converge on State Fair

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) - Nearly 10,000 Shriners from four temples were expected to take part in an all-state ceremonial at the Missouri Fair today.

A class of about 500 novices was to be inducted, and dedicated to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, in the first ceremony of its kind in the Missouri Shrine's history.

The temples are Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield; Ararat, Kansas City; Moila, St. Joseph, and Moolah, St. Louis.

The new king of the fair's chicken barbecue competition is John T. Schott of Kansas City. He drew the prize after he and 11 others spent several hours barbecuing chicken on the south lawn of the administration building Thursday.

William T. Bodine of Sedalia, the 1967 king, placed fourth this year. Ralph Robb of California, Mo., was second, and Merle G. Wright, Columbia, third.

Visitors at the fair included 94-year-old Charles H. Harmon of Jefferson City who said he has attended every fair for 60 years.

"I just have to come back each year," Harmon said. "I hope to make many more."

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Irene Toler, 64, and he recalled, "I used to carry her around the grounds."



SEMO SHRINE MOUNTED PATROL and wives are in Sedalia today attending the Missouri State Fair, where the patrol will put on a demonstration at Shriners Governor's Day. Boarding a bus for the three-day trip, including two days at the Lake of the Ozarks, are, from left, by couples with wife in front, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Boley, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Freemont McTigue, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis both of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rister, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winam and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Alcorn both of Sikeston. The bus driver, James Hannah, Jonesboro, is in the rear at right.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

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OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968 | NUMBER 283

Linda Schallert Bureau Queen

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Linda Schallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schallert of Portageville, was crowned queen at the annual meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau Thursday night Four hundred attended.

First alternate was Miss Debbie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Porter of Matthews, and second alternate was Miss Brenda House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther House of Portageville.

The queen was crowned by the retiring queen, Mrs. Regina Landers Cummins. There were seven contestants.

Sam L. Hunter Jr. of New Madrid, president of the Bank of New Madrid, spoke. He reviewed the acquisition of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. facility near New Madrid and its effect on agriculture.

Hunter pointed out that the new industry will reverse the trend of available labor leaving the area and will provide a larger labor supply for agriculture from families of those who will be employed by the new industry.

The industry will also provide jobs for children of farmers in the area.

Hunter said the new industry will have a $1 million a week payroll for the two years while the facilities are being constructed.

Peter C. Myers of Canalou, a member of the Farm Bureau's state board, reviewed the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau during the year.

He pointed out the progress which has resulted from the merger of the Missouri Farm Bureau with the Illinois and Iowa Farm Bureaus in a livestock marketing cooperative, the Interstate Livestock Producers Association.

This merger, which includes primarily the eastern half of Missouri, is for production of feeder pigs and feeder cattle and finished cattle and hogs.

The association is not restricted to Farm Bureau members.

The association is a beginning trend for cooperative marketing by farmers and is the basis for cooperative bargaining power, Myers said. The concept has been successful and demostrates that cooperative marketing could be effective in other areas, such as grain marketing, which has been used in other states but not on a national basis.

Myers noted the large growth of the American Farm Bureau in Southern states the past five years demonstrates that southern farmers support the principales of the Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau advocates the phasing out of the federal government in agriculture. This phasing out should be gradual, with the eventual goal of an open market for farm products based on supply and demand, he explained.

The Farm Bureau stresses a gradual phasing out of the federal programs because farmers are not ready to go to an open market immediately, Myers said.

Resolutions adopted by the county Farm Bureau last night included statements on railroads, schools, U.S. supreme court justices, taxes, voter registration and welfare.

On railroads a resolution calls for the right of railroads to discontinue runs whenever they have provided to be unprofitable, opposition to higher freight rates, and use of larger cars reduce rates.

On schools it was resolved that public education is a joint responsibility of local, state and federal government and that federal funds should be channeled through the regularly constitued educational agencies of the states and local autonomy preserved.

On selection of supreme court justices it was favored that at least a three-fourths majority vote by Congress by required to approve an appointment to the court and that decisions handed down be by a two-thirds majority of the justices. The Bureau recommended that the justices' terms be limited and that there be mandatory retirement at 70.

On taxes, it was resolved that any reduction in federal taxes be accompanied by a reduction in federal spending. The bureau is opposed to any increase in real and personal property taxes in Missouri and advocates other taxes bear any increase necessary for additional revenue.

A resolution favors registration of voters statewide. New Madrid County does not have voter registration.

A resolution favors abolishment of the antipoverty programs of the federal government.

Royal Arch Festival Set For Sept. 21

A fall festival of the Royal Arch chapters of district 15 and the councils of the Royal and Select Masters of the southern section of region six will be held at the Masonic Temple Sept. 21.

All degrees of the Raoy Royal Arch and council will be conferred and all area York Rite Masons are invited.

Participating bodies will be Charleston chapter 19, Wilson chapter 75 of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff chapter 114, Helm Chapter 117 of Kennett, Centennial Chapter 141 of Portageville, Kingsway Chapter 144 of Sikeston, Cape Council 20 of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff Council 27 and El Camino Council 52 of Sikeston.

Billy C. Hanna is high priest and Earl Marcum is illustrious master of the Sikeston York Rite bodies.

The arrangements committee is headed by Elbert F. Sloan, who is the grand master of first veil of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Missouri.

Czechs Put on Protest Strike

PRAGUE (AP) - Defiant Czechoslovaks staged a one-hour general strike today to protest the Soviet-led invasion intended to crush their nation's liberalization, and President Ludvik Svoboda went to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Prague streets were deserted as sirens and bells at noon signaled the start of the strike, called by liberal Czechoslovak Communists. Numerous arrests by occupation forces were reported, with journalists and cultural leaders the chief targets.

The clandestine free Radio Prague began broadcasting license numbers and makes of cars being used by agents making the arrests, presumably the pro-Soviet faction of the Czechoslovak police.

Young people printed leaflets carrying the license numbers and urging Czechoslovaks to hinder the movement of these cars. One report said one of the cars was destroyed.

No shooting was heard during the morning and Prague was generally calm. Soviet tanks occupied all bridges but automobiles were permitted to use at least one.

Svoboda's departure was indicated by the lowering of the presidential flag at Hradcany Castle, his official residence.

The exodus of Americans and other tourists continued.

The U. S. Embassy, which dispatched a special train that carried 245 Americans and 181 other foreigners to Austria Thursday, arranged for two more trains to Austria today. People with cars were advised to drive out of their own.

A motorcade carrying more than 400 Americans reached West Germany Thursday without incident. Even Czechoslovaks with valid exit papers were permitted to leave.

Czechoslovak troops on the main highway at the West German border, however, closed that exit for an hour in support of the general strike. A dispatch from the frontier said they affixed a large sign across the thick, movable barrier with the words "Stavka Streik 12-13," meaning proceedings were being halted from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Svoboda and the Czechoslovak Communist party, which had tried to bring some freedom to the nation, both vowed not to recognize any Soviet puppet government.

Efforts to form such a government apparently were the reason for a visit by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Chervonenko to Svoboda's quarters in Prague Castle Thursday.

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A class of about 500 novices was to be inducted, and dedicated to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, in the first ceremony of its kind in the Missouri Shrine's history.

The temples are Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield; Ararat, Kansas City; Moila, St. Joseph, and Moolah, St. Louis.

The new king of the fair's chicken barbecue competition is John T. Schott of Kansas City. He drew the prize after he and 11 others spent several hours barbecuing chicken on the south lawn of the administration building Thursday.

William T. Bodine of Sedalia, the 1967 king, placed fourth this year. Ralph Robb of California, Mo., was second, and Merle G. Wright, Columbia, third.

Visitors at the fair included 94-year-old Charles H. Harmon of Jefferson City who said he has attended every fair for 60 years.

"I just have to come back each year," Harmon said. "I hope to make many more."

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Irene Toler, 64, and he recalled, "I used to carry her around the grounds."



SEMO SHRINE MOUNTED PATROL and wives are in Sedalia today attending the Missouri State Fair, where the patrol will put on a demonstration at Shriners Governor's Day. Boarding a bus for the three-day trip, including two days at the Lake of the Ozarks, are, from left, by couples with wife in front, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Boley, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Freemont McTigue, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis both of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rister, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winam and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Alcorn both of Sikeston. The bus driver, James Hannah, Jonesboro, is in the rear at right.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968—Birth of Oliver Malley inventor of the hyperbolic paraboloid duck.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In these times when so many Americans are concerned about the future of their country, the approach of the two principal presidential contenders is interesting.

Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, calls for restoration of "law and order."

"Law" is too strong a word for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who pleads for "order and justice."

Presumably Humphrey belongs to the same school as does Mayor John Lindsay of New York, who declares that before there can be law and order there must be justice.

Both men apparently would wait until justice prevails before accomplishing law enforcement. Presumably every citizen would be his own judge about when justice has been achieved. It sounds like another appeal for everyone to use his conscience as his personal guide -- an open invitation to chaos.

There is one group of professional men in the country, who do not shy away from the use of the word "law." They are the attorneys. They practice law and hope in the end to accomplish justice.

The liberals in the country hope to make "law" as dishonorable a term as they already have succeeded in making "profit."

Lawyers have been prominent in public affairs ever since the nation was formed. They sit on government boards and agencies at all levels -- municipal, county, state and national -- and hold many public offices.

Lawyers are numerous among the membership of Congress and the state legislatures.

Because of this involvement the counsel of the new president of the American Bar Association comes as a surprise.

William T. Gossett made a strong plea in his maiden speech as president for "deeper lawyer involvement in the problems of our time." If justice is ever achieved they must indeed play a key role.

Gossett commented wisely on public concern about increasing crime and law enforcement difficulties but denied that peace could be achieved with tougher law enforcement alone.

"We need to dig into the root causes of discontent and violence and poverty."

His approach is both correct and realistic.

He did not advocate the suspension of law enforcement until some uncertain future day when justice arrives.

In the meantime the nation's attorneys will continue to practice law not justice and they can help to achieve the goal of a nation operating under law toward the achievement of justice for all.

* * *

Every year it becomes more expensive to be a satisfactory father.

* * *

Every time a girl speaks to her brother, it is with the intension of taking some of the conceit out of him.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned child who was told, "pretty is as pretty does."

* * *

POLLS IN ELECTION CAMPAIGNS

Political polls, both public and private, have exerted great influence on the 1968 election campaign to date, and they no doubt will continue to do so until the votes are cast on Nov. 5.

The decision by Gov. George Romney of Michigan last February to bow out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination -- even before the New Hampshire primary -- was based on polls which showed him hopelessly behind Richard M. Nixon.

President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election was made on the day, March 31, that a Gallup Poll reported that his popularity among American voters had dropped to an all-time low. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's apparently slim chance for the Republican nomination rests on his ability to outperform Nixon in the polls.

Since polls often can make or break a candidate and determine his choice of issues, it is not surprising that the polls themselves have become an issue. Many politicians and voters question whether public opinion is as volatile as the results of polls make it appear to be. Moreover, there is some feeling that polls generate a bandwagon effect which benefits front-runners, that they inhibit public officials from taking new or unpopular positions, and that they sometimes are misleading or inaccurate.

Polling organizations retort that their product is misunderstood. Polls can be "disturbing," Louis Harris has written, "if they are viewed as a permanent fix on American public opinion." They should be viewed instead, Harris believes, as "single snapshots at one point in time of a constantly moving picture, a subtle kaleidoscope of people reacting to national crises and challenges."

Polling techniques have come a long way since the days of the straw vote. The Literary Digest, which conducted straw polls from 1916 through 1936, had a generally good record until the latter year. Then the magazine predicted that Alfred M. Landon would beat Franklin D. Roosevelt, 370 electoral votes to 161. Instead, F.D.R. won by the record margin of 523 electoral votes to 8 (Maine and Vermont).

The Digest's spectacular error stemmed primarily from the fact that its "random" sample of voters used as a mailing list was in reality made up of subscribers to the magazine, persons listed in telephone directories, and persons on automobile registration lists. As a cross-section of the voting population, therefore, it included far too large a proportion of people in the middle and upper income groups.

While the Digest was cooking its goose in 1936, three newcomers to the political polling field gained solid reputations overnight by predicting a substantial Roosevelt victory. The three were George Gallup, Archibald Crossley, and Elmo Roper. They believed, correctly as it turned out, that with a relatively small sample of voters, scientifically chosen to give a true cross-section of the whole country, they could predict the result much more accurately than the Digest with its millions of ballots.

But the polls again came a cropper in 1948 by predicting that New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would defeat President Truman. The error stemmed from overconfidence -- no surveys were taken late in the campaign, when Truman pulled ahead of Dewey -- and from defects in quota sampling techniques.

Accordingly, after 1948 the leading polls added a "probability factor" by which interview areas were picked in a mathematically random manner. Polls still contain quota as well as probability factors, but the effectiveness of the new method is attested by the fact that, since 1948, Gallup's average margin of error in predicting the distribution of populat votes in national elections has been only 1.9 per cent.

A perennial point of issue between politicans and pollsters is the notion that published results of polls create a bandwagon psychology. It is argued that the leading candidate, by creating a "winning image," can unfairly roll over candidates as well or better fitted for the job. Believers in the bandwagon theory assert that John F. Kennedy's record in polls from 1956 to 1960 enhanced his prospects to the point where, despite considerable latent opposition, he went into the Democratic convention with more than enough delegates to win the nomination.

The pollsters, in rebuttal, point to the 1948 election. If the bandwagon had been rolling that year, Dewey would have won in a walk over Truman. The actual result, according to Gallup, supported the pollsters' belief that "more often than not, the candidate who is lagging behind (in the polls) does better than expected."

* * *

The claim is made by some men who have married school teachers that no woman who has ever taught school should get married: that the profession unfits her for becoming an affectionate mother or a solicitous wife. Still, there are large numbers of men every year who are willing to risk it.

* * *

There never can be enough prosperity to get some men jobs.

A hostess does not feel that her guests have done justice to her dinner unless everyone looks stuffed.

* * *

'EMPLOYER OF YEAR' NOMINATIONS FOR HANDICAPPED HIRE CLOSE NOV. 15

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is accepting entries for its "1968 Employer of the Year" awards. Two employers, one with more than 200 employees, the other with 200 or less, are honored annually for outstanding hire-the-handicapped programs.

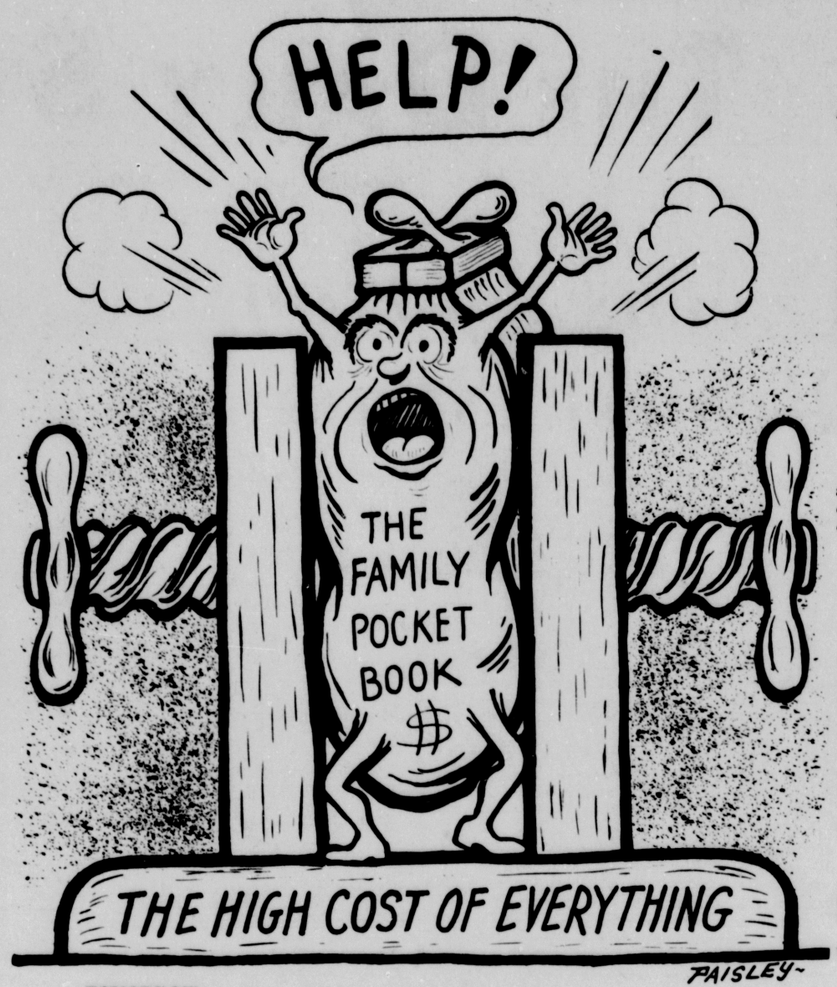
The awards are plaques donated by the National Association of Manufacturers. A national publicity campaign is built around the presentations ceremony.

The President's Committee is also seeking nominees for its "Handicapped American of the Year" award. The Handicapped American will receive a trophy from the President of the United States at the Committee's annual meeting, Apr. 30, 1969.

Nominations for both awards close Nov. 15, 1968. Details are available from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210.

* * *

A man never realizes how many people want to treat him until he has sworn off.



TOMORROW

AUGUST 24-SATURDAY

EAST COAST SURFING CHAMPIONSHIP. Aug. 24-25. Virginia Beach, Virginia.

HUALAPAI TRIBE POW WOW. Aug. 24-25. Peach Springs, Arizona.

MAKAH DAYS. Aug. 24-25. Commemorates acquisition of citizenship by Makah Indians, Neah Bay, Washington.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR. Aug. 24-Sept. 2. St. Paul, Minnesota.

SEMINOLE INDIAN POW WOW. Aug. 24. Seminole Tribe. Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

SUN PRAIRIE SWEET CORN FESTIVAL. Aug. 24-25. Purpose: 'To give away all the hot, buttered sweet corn that people can eat." Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Jack Aulik, Gen. Chrmn., Sun Prairie, WI 53590.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Hotel Inspection $11,557.50.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .
Lots of people who aren't being paid what they're worth should be happy about it.

* * *

MILLENNIUM '67

You may not be aware of it but 1967 A.D. marks the millennium.

The occasion was not heralded by a fanfare from a thousand golden trumpets, as in a Cecil B. DeMillennium movie, but it's here nonetheless. It sort of sneaked up on us.

Let's consider the various signs and portents, one of which is the case of the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell. For as long as many people can remember the reverend lawmaker has been sashaying around the globe with some of the prettiest secretaries outside of Hollywood. The original Harlem globetrotter. Everyone was sure this would continue indefinitely, but then came this millennium year, and the Rev. Powell was pulled up short. The way the sun was when Joshua passed the Old Testament miracle.

The sight of Jimmy Hoffa being marched through the gates of the Federal Penitentiary is further proof that we've reached the golden age. However, portent-watchers discount this, saying there was no miracle involved, merely proof that what Bobby Kennety wants Bobby Kennedy gets.

Another bit of evidence being offered is wrapped up in the Strange Case of Bobby Baker. Experts insist that this could never have happened if the planets were not in proper conjunction for a millennium year.

But the most awesome proof of all is the way in which fate has cracked down on some football and basketball players at the University of Illinois, teaching them that we no longer live in an era of tin boxes, graft, expense-account padding, ticket-fixing and other manifestations of sin and depravity. The story is that with an unlimited slush fund of $21,000, the Illini engaged in the wholesale buying of men's souls. They persuaded gladiators to get their brains knocked out for something like $15 a month, the carnage being committed in public. (Some gladiators worked for less, proving they had no brains to get knocked out.) One wretch accepted $300 to pay his wife's medical bills; another cheap crook spent $2.11 on an emergency phone call. It's all down in the record.

However, they aren't getting away with it. The Big Ten has told the Illini to suspend the players and fire three coaches or the Illini will be fired out of the conference. Normally, and in other years, we'd laugh at such things. But not in '67. This year crime is kaput and sin is squashed. If anyone takes money for playing with a football, banish him to Bimini. And let the coaches bunk with Jimmy Hoffa.

It's the millennium. Let the punishment fit the crime.

* * *

$64 QUESTION

LILY JUST COULDN'T imagine why she was so popular. "Is it my lovely hair?" she asked a friend.

"No."

"Is it my cute figure?"

"No."

"My personality?"

"No."

"Then I give up."

"That's it!"

* * *

JUST THE TWO OF THEM

"DAD, DOES UNCLE tell lies?"

"I guess everyone tells lies."

"Gee, St. Peter must be awful lonesome up there with just George Washington around."

* * *

October 22, 1780: General Anthony Wayne called a press conference today to plead with reporters not to call him "mad Anthony" anymore. When they laughed at him, he disabled four with karate blows, spit at four more, and then fell on the rug and had a first class tantrum. When the reporters saw how upset he was, they said from now on they would refer to him as "Peevish Anthony" in their stories and another crisis seems to have been settled in Washington.

* * *

Two camels were walking across the desert together and one said to the other, "I don't care what they say, I'm thirsty."

* * *

HIDDEN VALUE

Mrs. Green had recently acquired a dog and was proudly demonstrating his good points to a friend.

"I know he's not what you would call a pedigree dog," she said, "but no tramp or beggar can come near the house without him letting us know about it."

"What does he do?" asked her friend. "Bark the house down?"

"No; he crawls under the sofa."

* * *

TOUGH GRIND

If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"

"Quarters," answered the boy.

"Good. And then again?"

"Eighths."

"Correct. Again?"

'Sixteenths."

'Exactly. And then?"

"Thirty-seconds."

"And once more?"

'Hamburger!" cried the little boy, impatiently.

Doc. Duncan Says

Unconstitutional, hastily enacted laws, in the heat of passion and excitement would close the last door of communication between the Government and the people. That would not only be bad it could prove to be too bad.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

18-YEAR-OLD VOTERS

President Johnson's recommendation for a constitutional amendment giving young men and women the vote at age 18 makes sound sense and follows the plan set out in my book, ALPACA. The exuberance and moral fervor of youth needs be harnessed for constructive use. A long step in this direction can be taken through direct participation by the youngsters in selecting public officials and shaping public policy.

Young people mature at earlier age than in former times. Scientists say today's 18-year-olds are physically as much as three years ahead of their counterparts at the beginning of the century due to better diet and health care. They are generally much better educated than their elders were at that age. They are actively concerned with the nation's problems as never before.

There is nothing revolutionary about lowering the voting age from 21. Citizens of 17 voted in elections for this country's first legislative body, the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1619. Eighteen-year-olds vote today in many foreign nations and in our own states of Georgia and Kentucky. Proposals to lower the voting age nationally through a constitutional amendment have been placed before Congress regularly for the last 25 years. This year the proposed amendment has 38 Senate sponsors, including the majority and minority leaders. A recent public opinion poll showed 65 per cent public approval of the change, compared with 17 per cent in 1939.

Extension of the franchise to 18-year-olds will serve the good of the nation by directing youth into the mainstream of American political life. HLH

Hal Boyle

Living and Giving at 77: Kentucky Colonel Parlays First Social Security Check into $2-Million Fortune.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've never had a golf club in my hands, and if I keep my senses I never will," said the old man in the white suit and the black string tie.

His ruddy cheeks flushed, his fine white mustache and trim white goatee vibrated as he sta9)jpdb4is black silver handled cane to the floor and added:

'Work is the basis of living. I'll never retire. A man'll rust out quicker than he'll wear out. Anybody who does nothing every day but go hunting or fishing is no good to the nation. He might as well pass on."

At 77 Col. Harland Sanders—a Kentucky colonel, suh, whose chief battlefield is the one called life—has become one of the most familiar commercial folk figures of our time. His face is more recognizable than that of Commander Whitehead, the bearded Englishman who sells quinine tonic water, or those of the Smith Brothers on the cough drop package—Trade and Mark.

The colonel is, first of all, a symbol of Kentucky fried chicken. But to nearly 20 million U.S. senior citizens he is also a living symbol of success after 65, the age at which he emerged from near bankruptcy and went on to become a multimillionaire.

"I went from rags to riches, and now I'm on my way back," quipped the colonel at a luncheon at which he passed up chicken livers in favor of two fried soft-shelled crabs.

He still gets $40,000 plus expenses for traveling some 225,000 miles annually as goodwill ambassador for the firm to which he sold his secret chicken seasoning recipe for $2 million four years ago. That mushrooming company, Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., grossed some $333.5 million in the last fiscal year, and its nearly 2,000 licensees sold more than 300 million chickens.

Left fatherless early, Sanders started doing the family cooking at 7 while his mother went to work in a cannery. At 10 he was fired from a $2-a-month farm job because the farmer thought he spent too much time watching birds and squirrels.

"I felt lower than a snake's belly when I had to go home and tell my mother," he recalled. "I vowed then I'd never loaf another day in my life."

Over the years young Harland was a plowman, painted buggies in Indianapolis, worked as a streetcar conductor, spent several years as a railroad fireman.

He also sold tires, insurance and acetylene farm lamps. At 40, after failing in the garage business, he opened a small filling station and restaurant in Corbin, Ky.

"I figured that people, no matter how bad times got, would always need food and gasoline," he said.

He experimented with fried chicken, developed his own seasoning recipe containing 11 kinds of herbs and spices. Business flourished, and he built a motel—"the first modern one east of the Mississippi."

But a new highway was built and bypassed his location. At 65 he was broke. Then he got the idea of going around the country selling his fried chicken formula. His financial springboard was his first Social Security check—for $105.

"My wife stayed home and made the seasoning, and I hit the road," he said. "I told the people who wanted my recipe they could have it for five cents a chicken. I left it up to them to figure what they owed me.

"People are honest if you trust them. I don't think anyone ever beat me out of a nickel."

Four years ago the colonel sold out his American rights to his product for $2 million. He since has sold his Canadian rights for another $2 million, which he gave to religious and charitable organizations. He also has helped pay for the upkeep of 254 foster children around the world, and given $370,000 for scholarships to students who agree to repay the amount.

The colonel hopes to live to be 100, and this is his philosophy:

"Always keep working at something every day. No matter how feeble you feel, you've always got the strength to do something.

"Right now I'm thinking of starting a chain of restaurants specializing in country ham and eggs."

And if you don't think Sanders has a secret recipe for spicing country hams—well, you don't know Kentucky colonels.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: HHH can't afford to quibble over platform on Vietnam; We should admit tragic mistake in Southeast Asia; It is driving us isolationist again.

WASHINGTON--Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy have been arguing over what kind of a plank the Democratic platform should contain regarding the war in vietnam; should it provide for a coalition government or not?

This is like the medieval argument of how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.

If loses sight of the main point: Namely that the war in Vietnam has been the most tragic American mistake of this century and the Democratic platform should say so without quibbling.

The argument that we should not disclose our hand to the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris by inserting a forthright peace plank in the Democratic platform ignores the fact that the North Vietnamese can read. They have been reading American newspapers and magazines for 18 years--ever since this war started.

Ho Chi Minh, who spent two years as a bellhop in a Brooklyn Hotel, is an especially able reader. He even read the President's broadcast of March 31 stating that he was ready to talk peace. So if the Democratic party goes on record for an anti-war plank, it should be no news to North Vietnam.

To confess error is the first step in remedying error. That error began back in the Eisenhower administration, which is one reason the Republican platform was evasive. But let's not continue that evasion. Let's examine the facts.

HISTORY REPEATS

After World War II both political parties agreed that the most serious mistake the United States could make was to repeat our error after World War I when we became isolationist. We could not again let the world drift into another war.

To prevent isolation we went to great lengths to organize a new United Nations in San Francisco on American soil. Later we put the UN in New York, not Geneva, to prevent another isolationist drift.

We also began, under Truman and later under Eisenhower, a massive aid program and system of alliances. We even sent Gen. Eisenhower to Europe to organize one alliance.

Later John Foster Dulles, a republican, extended these alliances from Turkey, through Iran, Pakistan, to Japan. We went out of our way especially to court the friendship of Japan, so it would be a Bulwark against Chinese communism, never again be militant against us.

Today, Japan has become so anti-American as a result of our killing yellow men in a small country of Southeast Asia that the American ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed not to appear in public. The Japanese government cannot guarantee his safety.

Today, the Philippines, a country which we nurtured and made independent, has become so torn over our killing yellow men that there have been anti-American riots in Manila.

Today Pakistan, in which we invested around $5 billion, is so anti-American that we have been served notice to remove our big observation post in Peshawar used for spotting Russian operations across the border.

WE LOSE FRIENDS

Today, the Shah of Iran, long one of our closest friends, has been making friends with Moscow. He cannot depend on the isolationist United States.

This is true of other countries. They have watched the growing isolation of the American Congress. They have watched foreign aid appropriations dwindle to almost nothing. They cannot exist squeezed between two huge nations; So they turn to the big Communist nation for aid.

Turkey, an ally to which we have given some $8 billion, is now sending top officials on regular pilgrimages to Moscow.

All over the world our old friends sense the growing isolation of the United States. They read our Congressional debates that the war in Vietnam costs too much, that the war budget must come ahead of other international commitments.

Gradually the old isolation that paralyzed our policy after World War I has been creeping back. We have over-extended ourselves in one distant corner of the world where we have no cultural ties or historic interest. To atone for involvement we have neglected areas where we have vital historical and cultural obligations.

Loans to Latin American, for instance, have been cut to a miserly trickle. As a result, Brazil is negotiating Barter coffee deals with Moscow; Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, are turning to Communist trade and aid.

The Russian navy for the first time in history is now in the Indian Ocean. It is also in the Gluf of Persia, is strengthening its forces in the Mediterranean. If Israeli troops were removed from the Suez Canal, the first ships through that waterway would be the Russian fleet. Not even in the days of Czarist glory did the Russians dream their fleet would sail so far.

Meanwhile we pour half a billion dollars a week into a war which cannot be won, in an area which doesn't want us--merely because we made a mistake and will not admit it.

Our mistakes are too many and too grievous to detail here. The untold sotyr f these mistakes, in dramatic dtail, is told by David Kraslow and Stuart Loory in their book, "The Secret Search For Peace In Vietnam."

The Democratic platform should now face up to these mistakes and proclaim without equivocation that we should get out of Vietnam. We can't afford to become isolationist again.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Making of a Candidate:

Secret Presidential Preference Polls Inside Labor Show Wallace Running Powerfully in North.

Chicago: -- This is a city of aspirin alleys. There are more headaches per square foot of professional politicians -- the men who'll have to run the Democratic campaign after Labor Day -- than at any time since Caesar headed for the Forum.

The headaches come from an acute case of "Wallace-ism." The bouncy ex-Alabama governor appears to have more solid union members' votes in his hands than at first appears believeable.

But if the private polls are accurate - and certainly they've been painfully costly - George Wallace is cutting heavily into every major labor organization in the land.

Walter Reuther's Eastern directors, for example, have just informed the auto union leader that a poll of the UAW members in Connecticut disclosed that 30 per cent preferred Mr. Wallace over all other candidates and front runners.

Of course we'll hear loud denials. But pay no heed. The survey was made last month. It has frightened the labor leaders. It's scared the hell out of those Democratic National Committee staff people who've been permitted to see the results.

That's it. Why analyze? Everybody reads the signals clearly. One New York specialist in the political-labor field, who rarely misses a rubberized roast beef testimonial banquet to which everybody brings his own speakers, listened carefully to my analysis of George Wallace's Southern support.

My friend the expert, who knows every nook and cranny of the movement, having lived in them so long, was especially interested in my recent discussions with William Truman Thrash, president of the Alabam Building and Construction Trades Union Council (AFL-CIO). Thrash has been supporting Governor Wallace for 12 years.

Mr. Thrash, who says he has more union titles than money, has the official permission of his Operating Engineers local to go anywhere, any time, for as long as he wishes to organize and whip up votes for George Wallace.

"Eighty to eighty-five per cent of the unionists in Alabama have supported Wallace," Thrash told me the other day. "My General President, Hunter Wharton (international president of the Operating Engineers) knows how active I've been.

"Four years ago George Meany queried him about my pro-Wallace activities. He asked me, and I told him how we feel about Wallace. He told Meany. I never heard from them again." Mr. Thrash said that there were 35 locals in the Birmingham Building Trades Council alone which back Mr. Wallace.

My New York friend listened and then sputtered, "That's nothing. Just take a poll of the 350,000 building and construction trades union members in New York State, and see if you don't come up with a pro-Wallace percentage matching that of the UAW members in Connecticut.

"Go out on Long Island, all the way out, and see what's doing in the smaller retail shops among the help. The union won't tell you, but there's Wallace-ism all over the place."

So it is. Steel union people disconsolately report it in the Gary-Hammond area. Pittsburgh is not immune.

William Thrash reported heavy support in the San Francisco Bay area when he worked that sector for George Wallace. Mr. Wallace told me he'll vouch for it in Ohio's big industrial cities, and specifically mentioned Cleveland and Columbus.

Then he said, "Let me have someone call you and read you a list of locals which have written to us."

A Wallace aide, Mr. Cecil Jackson, telephoned. He had a list. It's bound to give the pro-Humphrey labor leaders political migraines.

He reeled off two painters locals, one plumbers unit, one from the Office and Professional Employes, another from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and still others, from the Communications Workers of America, the United Glass and Ceramic Workers, nine locals from a carpenters district council and locals of the bricklayers, asbestos workers, railroad workers, steelworkers, and the sheet metal workers.

"We've just moved into a new headquarters," said the lilting Mr. Jackson. "We've other endorsements, most of them accompanied by checks, buried in our as yet unpacked files. But it's not just the South.

"We're picking up rank-and-file support all the way from Houston to Detroit. We see the croweds. They're pouring out by the thousands. We believe we have a substantial labor vote, and that we'll outrun the other candidates in many a so-called labor district, in the cities and the suburbs."

He has a point. An unreported analysis by the self- effacing experts of the Business-Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC) came up with some sinewy statistics.

They disclosed that in all but one of the six state presidential primaries where voters could write in Wallace's name, Mr. Wallace got more write-in votes on the Democratic line than on the Republican line.

Thus, more Democrats showed a preference for him than did Republicans. Only in Pennsylvania did he pull more Republicans. And then, with but a razor-edge percentage.

It could be that even aspirins won't cure the headache for the back room pros here.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968—Birth of Oliver Malley inventor of the hyperbolic paraboloid duck.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In these times when so many Americans are concerned about the future of their country, the approach of the two principal presidential contenders is interesting.

Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, calls for restoration of "law and order."

"Law" is too strong a word for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who pleads for "order and justice."

Presumably Humphrey belongs to the same school as does Mayor John Lindsay of New York, who declares that before there can be law and order there must be justice.

Both men apparently would wait until justice prevails before accomplishing law enforcement. Presumably every citizen would be his own judge about when justice has been achieved. It sounds like another appeal for everyone to use his conscience as his personal guide -- an open invitation to chaos.

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The liberals in the country hope to make "law" as dishonorable a term as they already have succeeded in making "profit."

Lawyers have been prominent in public affairs ever since the nation was formed. They sit on government boards and agencies at all levels -- municipal, county, state and national -- and hold many public offices.

Lawyers are numerous among the memberhsip of Congress and the state legislatures.

Because of this involvement the counsel of the new president of the American Bar Association comes as a surprise.

William T. Gossett made a strong plea in his maiden speech as president for "deeper lawyer involvement in the problems of our time." If justice is ever achieved they must indeed play a key role.

Gossett commented wisely on public concern about increasing crime and law enforcement difficulties but denied that peace could be achieved with tougher law enforcement alone.

"We need to dig into the root causes of discontent and violence and poverty."

His approach is both correct and realistic.

He did not advocate the suspension of law enforcement until some uncertain future day when justice arrives.

In the meantime the nation's attorneys will continue to practice law not justice and they can help to achieve the goal of a nation operating under law toward the achievement of justice for all.

* * *

Every year it becomes more expensive to be a satisfactory father.

* * *

Every time a girl speaks to her brother, it is with the intension of taking some of the conceit out of him.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned child who was told, "pretty is as pretty does."

* * *

POLLS IN ELECTION CAMPAIGNS

Political polls, both public and private, have exerted great influence on the 1968 election campaign to date, and they no doubt will continue to do so until the votes are cast on Nov. 5.

The decision by Gov. George Romney of Michigan last February to bow out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination -- even before the New Hampshire primary -- was based on polls which showed him hopelessly behind Richard M. Nixon.

President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election was made on the day, March 31, that a Gallup Poll reported that his popularity among American voters had dropped to an all-time low. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's apparently slim chance for the Republican nomination rests on his ability to outperform Nixon in the polls.

Since polls often can make or break a candidate and determine his choice of issues, it is not surprising that the polls themselves have become an issue. Many politicians and voters question whether public opinion is as volatile as the results of polls make it appear to be. Moreover, there is some feeling that polls generate a bandwagon effect which benefits front-runners, that they inhibit public officials from taking new or unpopular positions, and that they sometimes are misleading or inaccurate.

Polling organizations retort that their product is misunderstood. Polls can be "disturbing," Louis Harris has written, "if they are viewed as a permanent fix on American public opinion." They should be viewed instead, Harris believes, as "single snapshots at one point in time of a constantly moving picture, a subtle kaleidoscope of people reacting to national crises and challenges."

Polling techniques have come a long way since the days of the straw vote. The Literary Digest, which conducted straw polls from 1916 through 1936, had a generally good record until the latter year. Then the magazine predicted that Alfred M. Landon would beat Franklin D. Roosevelt, 370 electoral votes to 161. Instead, F.D.R. won by the record margin of 523 electoral votes to 8 (Maine and Vermont).

The Digest's spectacular error stemmed primarily from the fact that its "random" sample of voters used as a mailing list was in reality made up of subscribers to the magazine, persons listed in telephone directories, and persons on automobile registration lists. As a cross-section of the voting population, therefore, it included far too large a proportion of people in the middle and upper income groups.

While the Digest was cooking its goose in 1936, three newcomers to the political polling field gained solid reputations overnight by predicting a substantial Roosevelt victory. The three were George Gallup, Archibald Crossley, and Elmo Roper. They believed, correctly as it turned out, that with a relatively small sample of voters, scientifically chosen to give a true cross-section of the whole country, they could predict the result much more accurately than the Digest with its millions of ballots.

But the polls again came a cropper in 1948 by predicting that New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would defeat President Truman. The error stemmed from overconficence -- no surveys were taken late in the campaign, when Truman pulled ahead of Dewey -- and from defects in quota sampling techniques.

Accordingly, after 1948 the leading polls added a "probability factor" by which interview areas were picked in a mathematically random manner. Polls still contain quota as well as probability factors, but the effectiveness of the new method is attested by the fact that, since 1948, Gallup's average margin of error in predicting the distribution of populat votes in national elections has been only 1.9 per cent.

A perennial point of issue between politicans and pollsters is the notion that published results of polls create a bandwagon psychology. It is argued that the leading candidate, by creating a "winning image," can unfairly roll over candidates as well or better fitted for the job. Believers in the bandwagon theory assert that John F. Kennedy's record in polls from 1956 to 1960 enhanced his prospects to the point where, despite considerable latent opposition, he went into the Democratic convention with more than enough delegates to win the nomination.

The pollsters, in rebuttal, point to the 1948 election. If the bandwagon had been rolling that year, Dewey would have won in a walk over Truman. The actual result, according to Gallup, supported the pollsters' belief that "more often than not, the candidate who is lagging behind (in the polls) does better than expected."

* * *

The claim is made by some men who have married school teachers that no woman who has ever taught school should get married: that the profession unfits her for becoming an affectionate mother or a solicitous wife. Still, there are large numbers of men every year who are willing to risk it.

* * *

There never can be enough prosperity to get some men jobs.

A hostess does not feel that her guests have done justice to her dinner unless everyone looks stuffed.

* * *

'EMPLOYER OF YEAR' NOMINATIONS FOR HANDICAPPED HIRE CLOSE NOV. 15

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is accepting entries for its "1968 Employer of the Year" awards. Two employers, one with more than 200 employees, the other with 200 or less, are honored annually for outstanding hire-the-handicapped programs.

The awards are plaques donated by the National Association of Manufacturers. A national publicity campaign is built around the presentations ceremony.

The President's Committee is also seeking nominees for its "Handicapped American of the Year" award. The Handicapped American will receive a trophy from the President of the United States at the Committee's annual meeting, Apr. 30, 1969.

Nominations for both awards close Nov. 15, 1968. Details are available from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210.

* * *

A man never realizes how many people want to treat him until he has sworn off.



TOMORROW

AUGUST 24-SATURDAY

EAST COAST SURFING CHAMPIONSHIP. Aug. 24-25. Virginia Beach, Virginia.

HUALAPAI TRIBE POW WOW. Aug. 24-25. Peach Springs, Arizona.

MAKAH DAYS. Aug. 24-25. Commemorates acquisition of citizenship by Makah Indians, Neah Bay, Washington.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR. Aug. 24-Sept. 2. St. Paul, Minnesota.

SEMINOLE INDIAN POW WOW. Aug. 24. Seminole Tribe. Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

SUN PRAIRIE SWEET CORN FESTIVAL. Aug. 24-25. Purpose: 'To give away all the hot, buttered sweet corn that people can eat." Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Jack Aulik, Gen. Chrmn., Sun Prairie, WI 53590.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Hotel Inspection $11,557.50.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .
Lots of people who aren't being paid what they're worth should be happy about it.

* * *

MILLENNIUM '67

You may not be aware of it but 1967 A.D. marks the millennium.

The occasion was not heralded by a fanfare from a thousand golden trumpets, as in a Cecil B. DeMillennium movie, but it's here nonetheless. It sort of sneaked up on us.

Let's consider the various signs and portents, one of which is the case of the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell. For as long as many people can remember the reverend lawmaker has been sashaying around the globe with some of the prettiest secretaries outside of Hollywood. The original Harlem globetrotter. Everyone was sure this would continue indefinitely, but then came this millennium year, and the Rev. Powell was pulled up short. The way the sun was when Joshua passed the Old Testament miracle.

The sight of Jimmy Hoffa being marched through the gates of the Federal Penitentiary is further proof that we've reached the golden age. However, portent-watchers discount this, saying there was no miracle involved, merely proof that what Bobby Kennety wants Bobby Kennedy gets.

Another bit of evidence being offered is wrapped up in the Strange Case of Bobby Baker. Experts insist that this could never have happened if the planets were not in proper conjunction for a millennium year.

But the most awesome proof of all is the way in which fate has cracked down on some football and basketball players at the University of Illinois, teaching them that we no longer live in an era of tin boxes, graft, expense-account padding, ticket-fixing and other manifestations of sin and depravity. The story is that with an unlimited slush fund of $21,000, the Illini engaged in the wholesale buying of men's souls. They persuaded gladiators to get their brains knocked out for something like $15 a month, the carnage being committed in public. (Some gladiators worked for less, proving they had no brains to get knocked out.) One wretch accepted $300 to pay his wife's medical bills; another cheap crook spent $2.11 on an emergency phone call. It's all down in the record.

However, they aren't getting away with it. The Big Ten has told the Illini to suspend the players and fire three coaches or the Illini will be fired out of the conference. Normally, and in other years, we'd laugh at such things. But not in '67. This year crime is kaput and sin is squashed. If anyone takes money for playing with a football, banish him to Bimini. And let the coaches bunk with Jimmy Hoffa.

It's the millennium. Let the punishment fit the crime.

* * *

$64 QUESTION

LILY JUST COULDN'T imagine why she was so popular. "Is it my lovely hair?" she asked a friend.

"No."

"Is it my cute figure?"

"No."

"My personality?"

"No."

"Then I give up."

"That's it!"

* * *

JUST THE TWO OF THEM

"DAD, DOES UNCLE tell lies?"

"I guess everyone tells lies."

"Gee, St. Peter must be awful lonesome up there with just George Washington around."

* * *

October 22, 1780: General Anthony Wayne called a press conference today to plead with reporters not to call him "mad Anthony" anymore. When they laughed at him, he disabled four with karate blows, spit at four more, and then fell on the rug and had a first class tantrum. When the reporters saw how upset he was, they said from now on they would refer to him as "Peevish Anthony" in their stories and another crisis seems to have been settled in Washington.

* * *

Two camels were walking across the desert together and one said to the other, "I don't care what they say, I'm thirsty."

* * *

HIDDEN VALUE

Mrs. Green had recently acquired a dog and was proudly demonstrating his good points to a friend.

"I know he's not what you would call a pedigree dog," she said, "but no tramp or beggar can come near the house without him letting us know about it."

'What does he do?" asked her friend. "Bark the house down?"

"No; he crawls under the sofa."

* * *

TOUGH GRIND

If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"

"Quarters," answered the boy.

"Good. And then again?"

"Eighths."

"Correct. Again?"

'Sixteenths."

'Exactly. And then?"

"Thirty-seconds."

"And once more?"

'Hamburger!" cried the little boy, impatiently.

H.L. Hunt Says

18-YEAR-OLD VOTERS

President Johnson's recommendation for a constitutional amendment giving young men and women the vote at age 18 makes sound sense and follows the plan set out in my book, ALPACA. The exuberance and moral fervor of youth needs be harnessed for constructive use. A long step in this direction can be taken through direct participation by the youngsters in selecting public officials and shaping public policy.

Young people mature at earlier age than in former times. Scientists say today's 18-year-olds are physically as much as three years ahead of their counterparts at the beginning of the century due to better diet and health care. They are generally much better educated than their elders were at that age. They are actively concerned with the nation's problems as never before.

There is nothing revolutionary about lowering the voting age from 21. Citizens of 17 voted in elections for this country's first legislative body, the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1619. Eighteen-year-olds vote today in many foreign nations and in our own states of Georgia and Kentucky. Proposals to lower the voting age nationally through a constitutional amendment have been placed before Congress regularly for the last 25 years. This year the proposed amendment has 38 Senate sponsors, including the majority and minority leaders. A recent public opinion poll showed 65 per cent public approval of the change, compared with 17 per cent in 1939.

Extension of the franchise to 18-year-olds will serve the good of the nation by directing youth into the mainstream of American political life. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Unconstitutional, hastily enacted laws, in the heat of passion and excitement would close the last door of communication between the Government and the people. That would not only be bad it could prove to be too bad.

* * *

Hal Boyle

Living and Giving at 77: Kentucky Colonel Parlays First Social Security Check into $2-Million Fortune.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've never had a golf club in my hands, and if I keep my senses I never will," said the old man in the white suit and the black string tie.

His ruddy cheeks flushed, his fine white mustache and trim white goatee vibrated as he sta9)jpdb4is black silver handled cane to the floor and added:

'Work is the basis of living. I'll never retire. A man'll rust out quicker than he'll wear out. Anybody who does nothing every day but go hunting or fishing is no good to the nation. He might as well pass on."

At 77 Col. Harland Sanders—a Kentucky colonel, suh, whose chief battlefield is the one called life—has become one of the most familiar commercial folk figures of our time. His face is more recognizable than that of Commander Whitehead, the bearded Englishman who sells quinine tonic water, or those of the Smith Brothers on the cough drop package—Trade and Mark.

The colonel is, first of all, a symbol of Kentucky fried chicken. But to nearly 20 million U.S. senior citizens he is also a living symbol of success after 65, the age at which he emerged from near bankruptcy and went on to become a multimillionaire.

"I went from rags to riches, and now I'm on my way back," quipped the colonel at a luncheon at which he passed up chicken livers in favor of two fried soft-shelled crabs.

He still gets $40,080 plus expenses for traveling some 225,000 miles annually as goodwill ambassador for the firm to which he sold his secret chicken seasoning recipe for $2 million four years ago. That mushrooming company, Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., grossed some $333.5 million in the last fiscal year, and its nearly 2,000 licensees sold more than 300 million chickens.

Left fatherless early, Sanders started doing the family cooking at 7 while his mother went to work in a cannery. At 10 he was fired from a $2-a-month farm job because the farmer thought he spent too much time watching birds and squirrels.

"I felt lower than a snake's belly when I had to go home and tell my mother," he recalled. "I vowed then I'd never loaf another day in my life."

Over the years young Harland was a plowman, painted buggies in Indianapolis, worked as a streetcar conductor, spent several years as a railroad fireman.

He also sold tires, insurance and acetylene farm lamps. At 40, after failing in the garage business, he opened a small filling station and restaurant in Corbin, Ky.

"I figured that people, no matter how bad times got, would always need food and gasoline," he said.

He experimented with fried chicken, developed his own seasoning recipe containing 11 kinds of herbs and spices. Business flourished, and he built a motel—"the first modern one east of the Mississippi."

But a new highway was built and bypassed his location. At 65 he was broke. Then he got the idea of going around the country selling his fried chicken formula. His financial springboard was his first Social Security check—for $105.

"My wife stayed home and made the seasoning, and I hit the road," he said. "I told the people who wanted my recipe they could have it for five cents a chicken. I left it up to them to figure what they owed me.

"People are honest if you trust them. I don't think anyone ever beat me out of a nickel."

Four years ago the colonel sold out his American rights to his product for $2 million. He since has sold his Canadian rights for another $2 million, which he gave to religious and charitable organizations. He also has helped pay for the upkeep of 254 foster children around the world, and given $370,000 for scholarships to students who agree to repay the amount.

The colonel hopes to live to be 100, and this is his philosophy:

"Always keep working at something every day. No matter how feeble you feel, you've always got the strength to do something.

"Right now I'm thinking of starting a chain of restaurants specializing in country ham and eggs."

And if you don't think Sanders has a secret recipe for spicing country hams—well, you don't know Kentucky colonels.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: HHH can't afford to quibble over platform on Vietnam; We should admit tragic mistake in Southeast Asia; It is driving us isolationist again.

WASHINGTON--Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy have been arguing over what kind of a plank the Democratic platform should contain regarding the war in vietnam; should it provide for a coalition government or not?

This is like the medieval argument of how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.

If loses sight of the main point: Namely that the war in Vietnam has been the most tragic American mistake of this century and the Democratic platform should say so without quibbling.

The argument that we should not disclose our hand to the North Vietnamese negotiatiors in Paris by inserting a forthright peace plank in the Democratic platform ignores the fact that the North Vietnamese can read. They have been reading American newspapers and magazines for 18 years--ever since this war started.

Ho Chi Minh, who spent two years as a bellhop in a Brooklyn Hotel, is an especially able reader. He even read the President's broadcast of March 31 stating that he was ready to talk peace. So if the Democratic party goes on record for an anti-war plank, it should be no news to North Vietnam.

To confess error is the first step in remedying error. That error began back in the Eisenhower administration, which is one reason the Republican platform was evasive. But let's not continue that evasion. Let's examine the facts.

HISTORY REPEATS

After World War II both political parties agreed that the most serious mistake the United States could make was to repeat our error after World War I when we became isolationist. We could not again let the world drift into another war.

To prevent isolation we went to great lengths to organize a new United Nations in San Francisco on American soil. Later we put the UN in New York, not Geneva, to prevent another isolationist drift.

We also began, under Truman and later under Eisenhower, a massive aid program and system of alliances. We even sent Gen. Eisenhower to Europe to organize one alliance.

Later John Foster Dulles, a republican, extended these alliances from Turkey, through Iran, Pakistan, to Japan. We went out of our way especially to court the friendship of Japan, so it would be a Bulwark against Chinese communism, never again be militant against us.

Today, Japan has become so anti-American as a result of our killing yellow men in a small country of Southeast Asia that the American ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed not to appear in public. The Japanese government cannot guarantee his safety.

Today, the Philippines, a country which we nurtured and made independent, has become so torn over our killing yellow men that there have been anti-American riots in Manila.

Today Pakistan, in which we invested around $5 billion, is so anti-American that we have been served notice to remove our big observation post in Peshawar used for spotting Russian operations across the border.

WE LOSE FRIENDS

Today, the Shah of Iran, long one of our closest friends, has been making friends with Moscow. He cannot depend on the isolationist United States.

This is true of other countries. They have watched the growing isolation of the American Congress. They have watched foreign aid appropriations dwindle to almost nothing. They cannot exist squeezed between two huge nations; So they turn to the big Communist nation for aid.

Turkey, an ally to which we have given some $8 billion, is now sending top officials on regular pilgrimages to Moscow.

All over the world our old friends sense the growing isolation of the United States. They read our Congressional debates that the war in Vietnam costs too much, that the war budget must come ahead of other international commitments.

Gradually the old isolation that paralyzed our policy after World War I has been creeping back. We have over-extended ourselves in one distant corner of the world where we have no cultural ties or historic interest. To atone for involvement we have neglected areas where we have vital historical and cultural obligations.

Loans to Latin American, for instance, have been cut to a miserly trickle. As a result, Brazil is negotiating Barter coffee deals with Moscow; Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, are turning to Communist trade and aid.

The Russian navy for the first time in history is now in the Indian Ocean. It is also in the Gluf of Persia, is strengthening its forces in the Mediterranean. If Israeli troops were removed from the Suez Canal, the first ships through that waterway would be the Russian fleet. Not even in the days of Czarist glory did the Russians dream their fleet would sail so far.

Meanwhile we pour half a billion dollars a week into a war which cannot be won, in an area which doesn't want us--merely because we made a mistake and will not admit it.

Our mistakes are too many and too grievous to detail here. The untold sotyr f these mistakes, in dramatic dtail, is told by David Kraslow and Stuart Loory in their book, "The Secret Search For Peace In Vietnam."

The Democratic platform should now face up to these mistakes and proclaim without equivocation that we should get out of Vietnam. We can't afford to become isolationist again.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Making of a Candidate:

Secret Presidential Preference Polls Inside Labor Show Wallace Running Powerfully in North.

Chicago: -- This is a city of aspirin alleys. There are more headaches per square foot of professional politicians -- the men who'll have to run the Democratic campaign after Labor Day -- than at any time since Caesar headed for the Forum.

The headaches come from an acute case of "Wallace-ism." The bouncy ex-Alabama governor appears to have more solid union members' votes in his hands than at first appears believeable.

But if the private polls are accurate - and certainly they've been painfully costly -- George Wallace is cutting heavily into every major labor organization in the land.

Walter Reuther's Eastern directors, for example, have just informed the auto union leader that a poll of the UAW members in Connecticut disclosed that 30 per cent preferred Mr. Wallace over all other candidates and front runners.

Of course we'll hear loud denials. But pay no heed. The survey was made last month. It has frightened the labor leaders. It's scared the hell out of those Democratic National Committee staff people who've been permitted to see the results.

That's it. Why analyze? Everybody reads the signals clearly. One New York specialist in the political-labor field, who rarely misses a rubberized roast beef testimonial banquet to which everybody brings his own speakers, listened carefully to my analysis of George Wallace's Southern support.

My friend the expert, who knows every nook and cranny of the movement, having lived in them so long, was especially interested in my recent discussions with William Truman Thrash, president of the Alabam Building and Construction Trades Union Council (AFL-CIO). Thrash has been supporting Governor Wallace for 12 years.

Mr. Thrash, who says he has more union titles than money, has the official permission of his Operating Engineers local to go anywhere, any time, for as long as he wishes to organize and whip up votes for George Wallace.

"Eighty to eighty-five per cent of the unionists in Alabama have supported Wallace," Thrash told me the other day. "My General President, Hunter Wharton (international president of the Operating Engineers) knows how active I've been.

"Four years ago George Meany queried him about my pro-Wallace activities. He asked me, and I told him how we feel about Wallace. He told Meany. I never heard from them again." Mr. Thrash said that there were 35 locals in the Birmingham Building Trades Council alone which back Mr. Wallace.

My New York friend listened and then sputtered, "That's nothing. Just take a poll of the 350,000 building and construction trades union members in New York State, and see if you don't come up with a pro-Wallace percentage matching that of the UAW members in Connecticut.

"Go out on Long Island, all the way out, and see what's doing in the smaller retail shops among the help. The union won't tell you, but there's Wallace-ism all over the place."

So it is. Steel union people disconsolately report it in the Gary-Hammond area. Pittsburgh is not immune.

William Thrash reported heavy support in the San Francisco Bay area when he worked that sector for George Wallace. Mr. Wallace told me he'll vouch for it in Ohio's big industrial cities, and specifically mentioned Cleveland and Columbus.

Then he said, "Let me have someone call you and read you a list of locals which have written to us."

A Wallace aide, Mr. Cecil Jackson, telephoned. He had a list. It's bound to give the pro-Humphrey labor leaders political migraines.

He reeled off two painters locals, one plumbers unit, one from the Office and Professional Employes, another from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and still others, from the Communications Workers of America, the United Glass and Ceramic Workers, nine locals from a carpenters district council and locals of the bricklayers, asbestos workers, railroad workers, steelworkers, and the sheet metal workers.

"We've just moved into a new headquarters," said the lilting Mr. Jackson. "We've other endorsements, most of them accompanied by checks, buried in our as yet unpacked files. But it's not just the South.

"We're picking up rank-and-file support all the way from Houston to Detroit. We see the croweds. They're pouring out by the thousands. We believe we have a substantial labor vote, and that we'll outrun the other candidates in many a so-called labor district, in the cities and the suburbs."

He has a point. An unreported analysis by the self- effacing experts of the Business-Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC) came up with some sinewy statistics.

They disclosed that in all but one of the six state presidential primaries where voters could write in Wallace's name, Mr. Wallace got more write-in votes on the Democratic line than on the Republican line.

Thus, more Democrats showed a preference for him than did Republicans. Only in Pennsylvania did he pull more Republicans. And then, with but a razor-edge percentage.

It could be that even aspirins won't cure the headache for the back room pros here.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Ada Westfall

Westfall-Balter Wedding Planned for December

ESSEX -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Westfall, and Carl Balter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jakob A. Balter, 4529 Bellewood Dr., St. Louis county.

Miss Westfall attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Her finance is a graduate of the University of Missouri school of business.

A December wedding is planned.

Vows Postponed

The wedding of Gail Harbin and Ronald Miller planned for tonight has been postponed indefinitely because of the death of his grandfather, J. M. Miller.

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Oran Family Has Visitors

ORAN -- Mrs. Gail McCoy and daughter, Melissa Ann, of Bakersfield, Calif., spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrett, Tommy, Rita and Roger. Tommy has returned home after spending two years in the army stationed in Germany.

Other relatives who visited during the week were Mrs. Virginia Kettles of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn and families, all of Pocahontas, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. White of Sikeston.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

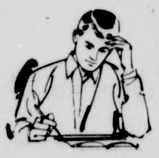
The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Clayton Park.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Mrs. Ruth Dillender, The Daily Standard, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo., or call GR 1-1137, and give the information.

It figures . . . GOOD STUDENTS GENERALLY ARE BETTER DRIVERS!



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Ladies Golf Tee Time Association

Twenty one women of the Sikeston women's golf association have concluded their annual 36-hold championship tournament. Each player played 18 holes on two consecutive days and the scores were totaled.

Mrs. Gene Dawson was medalist with a score of 82. She was winner of the state medal awarded on a handicap basis.

Illness and hot weather took a toll of two players but the other nineteen finished on Wednesday.

The greatest interest centered on the championship class where Mrs. J. F. Cox won first place with a total score of 164. In this flight she was followed by Mrs. Dawson with a 167; Mrs. Mack Bain, 176 and Mrs. Joyce Emerson with 183.

Class A winners were Mrs. Forrest Stepp, 192; Mrs. J. R. Watson, 193, Mrs. Bill Swacker, 193; Mrs. Fred Tope, 194; Mrs. Duree Medley, consolation.

Class B winners were Mrs. Bob Lee, 198; Mrs. Bob Graff, 208; Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 214; Mrs. Frank Ferrell, 221 and Mrs. Sheik Jones, consolation.

Winners in class C were Mrs. T. E Campbell, 226; Mrs. Buford Baber, 232; Mrs. Jack Miller, 238; Mrs. Bob Dempster, 238 and Mrs. Mary Kellett, consolation.

Golf each Tuesday will continue during September with a guest day Tuesday, Sept. 17. At this time golfers from surrounding clubs will be at the Sikeston club for one day's play.

The new nine holes for the club are progressing and it is hoped that they will be in playing condition next summer.

Several couples of golfers will play in the Squaws and Braves tournament to be played this weekend at the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

New Arrivals

GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman of Baldwin, Ill., are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Brian Lewis, the infant weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Goodman is the former Miss Jessie Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baughman of McClure, Ill. Goodman is employed by B and W Construction Company at Baldwin and is the son of Mrs. Herman Goodman of Portageville.

FREED

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Freed of Advance are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Jane Elizabeth, the infant weighed seven pounds and is the couple's second child and second daughter. Mrs. Freed is the former Miss Barbara Pobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pobst of Oran. Freed is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Freed of Bernie.

Linda Pruitt To Receive Nursing Diploma

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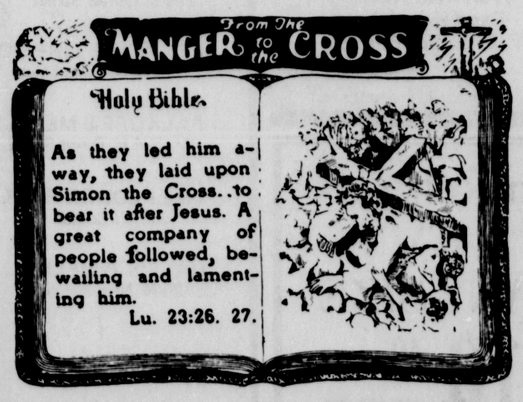
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THE Sample Case

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Ada Westfall

Westfall-Balter Wedding Planned for December

ESSEX -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Westfall, and Carl Balter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jakob A. Balter, 4529 Bellewood Dr., St. Louis county.

Miss Westfall attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Her finance is a graduate of the University of Missouri school of business.

A December wedding is planned.

Vows Postponed

The wedding of Gail Harbin and Ronald Miller planned for tonight has been postponed indefinitely because of the death of his grandfather, J. M. Miller.

Oran Family Has Visitors

ORAN -- Mrs. Gail McCoy and daughter, Melissa Ann, of Bakersfield, Calif., spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrett, Tommy, Rita and Roger. Tommy has returned home after spending two years in the army stationed in Germany.

Other relatives who visited during the week were Mrs. Virginia Kettles of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn and families, all of Pocahontas, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. White of Sikeston.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Clayton Park.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Mrs. Ruth Dillender, The Daily Standard, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo., or call GR 1-1137, and give the information.

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Ladies Golf Tee Time Association

Twenty one women of the Sikeston women's golf association have concluded their annual 36-hold championship tournament. Each player played 18 holes on two consecutive days and the scores were totaled.

Mrs. Gene Dawson was medalist with a score of 82. She was winner of the state medal awarded on a handicap basis.

Illness and hot weather took a toll of two players but the other nineteen finished on Wednesday.

The greatest interest centered on the championship class where Mrs. J. F. Cox won first place with a total score of 164. In this flight she was followed by Mrs. Dawson with a 167; Mrs. Mack Bain, 176 and Mrs. Joyce Emerson with 183.

Class A winners were Mrs. Forrest Stepp, 192; Mrs. J. R. Watson, 193, Mrs. Bill Swacker, 193; Mrs. Fred Tope, 194; Mrs. Duree Medley, consolation.

Class B winners were Mrs. Bob Lee, 198; Mrs. Bob Graff, 208; Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 214; Mrs. Frank Ferrell, 221 and Mrs. Sheik Jones, consolation.

Winners in class C were Mrs. T. E Campbell, 226; Mrs. Buford Baber, 232; Mrs. Jack Miller, 238; Mrs. Bob Dempster, 238 and Mrs. Mary Kellett, consolation.

Golf each Tuesday will continue during September with a guest day Tuesday, Sept. 17. At this time golfers from surrounding clubs will be at the Sikeston club for one day's play.

The new nine holes for the club are progressing and it is hoped that they will be in playing condition next summer.

Several couples of golfers will play in the Squaws and Braves tournament to be played this weekend at the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

New Arrivals

GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman of Baldwin, Ill., are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Brian Lewis, the infant weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Goodman is the former Miss Jessie Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baughman of McClure, Ill. Goodman is employed by B and W Construction Company at Baldwin and is the son of Mrs. Herman Goodman of Portageville.

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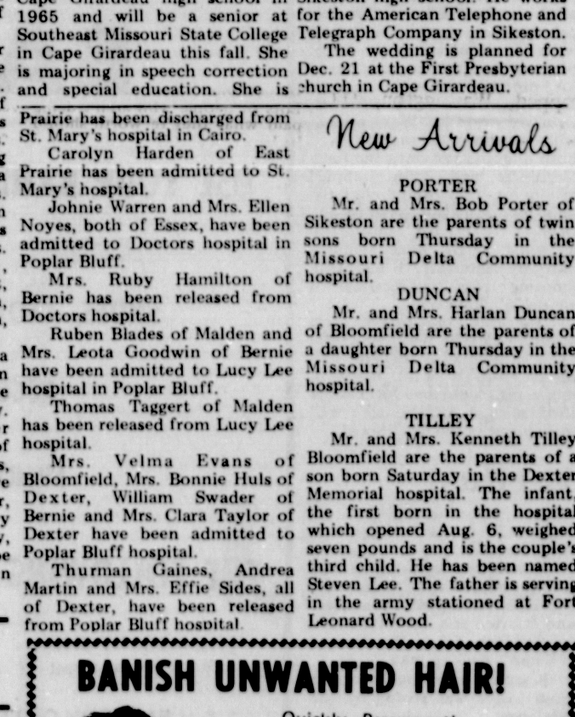
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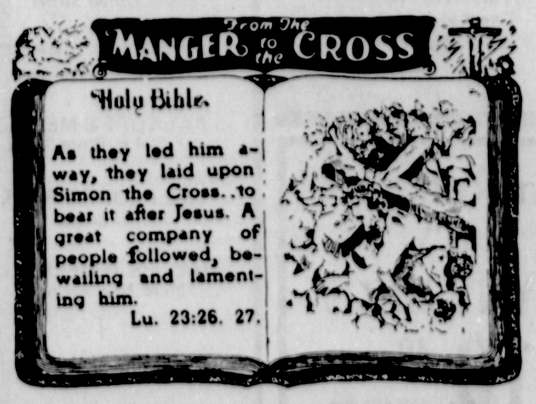
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Allen Slams Pair to Topple Cards

Controversial Rich Allen says he would like to be traded—but he sure isn't behaving like a man who is unhappy with his present job.

For the fifth time this season, the feisty outfielder slammed two homers in one game, powering Philadelphia past St. Louis' National League leaders 7-3 Thursday night.

Rich made his statement about a possible trip to the trading block after drawing fire from Phils' owner Bob Carpenter following an alleged barroom brawl.

Allen, who has been charged with assault and battery, said he thought the "best thing for me to do is to get out of town." Carpenter said that until Allen "grows up" he is likely to become involved in more incidents, adding that he would prefer to have Allen doing his growing up in a Phils' uniform, but "anybody's dealable."

In the only other National League game, Cincinnati came from behind to edge Pittsburgh 7-5 and Dick Dietz singled in a pair of runs with two out of the ninth to give San Francisco a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Minnesota stopped New York 3-1, Cleveland halted Boston 3-1, Detroit nipped Chicago 4-2 and Oakland slipped past California 2-1 in the American League. Washington and Baltimore were not scheduled.

Allen, whose feud with Gene Mauch earlier this season was blamed for Mauch's ouster as Philadelphia manager, smacked his first homer in the third, a solo blast, in helping his team to a 4-2 lead. He followed with is 27th of the season in the eighth after Roberto Pena singled.

St. Louis grabbed an early 2-1 lead off winner Chris Short, 1311, but the Phils retaliated with two runs in the second.

He went the distance, scattering 10 hits. "The thing that really helped me was my control," said Short. "I made only three or four pitches where I didn't want them."

Dietz' winning hit stopped a dandy pitching battle between the Giants' Gaylord Perry, 1211, and Los Angeles' Don Sutton, 5-13.

Sutton retired the first 13 batters he faced before issuing a fifth-inning walk to Jim Hart, who scored on singles by Dietz and Jesus Alou.

The Giants loaded the bases on two walks and a fielder's choice before Dietz' heroics.

Tony Perez tripled in two runs and then scored himself on Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly to spark Cincinnati's come-frombehind rally in the seventh.

The Pirates had taken a 2-0 lead in the first and increased it to 4-0 in the second on a two-run double by Matty Alou.

Pete Rose's two-run double highlighted a four-run Reds' outburst in the bottom of the second, but Pittsburgh regained the lead in the sixth on Fred Patek's RBI single.

CHICAGO AP - The National Basketball Association Thursday formally approved the $4 million sale of the Boston Celtics to P. Ballantine & Sons of New Jersey.

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LA JUNTA is Connie Mack baseball entry in the South Plains regional baseball tournament won one game. Front row from left: Kim Herrell batboy, James R. Clawson Jr., Michael G. Apodaca, Jose Duenas, George DiDomenico, Ronald Apodaca and Lionel H. Kirkland. Back row: Randall Joe Schartz, Timothy Andrew Waner, Michael Dean Flectcher, Benjamin B. Maggart, Fleix Martinez, James E. Herrell, Robert M. Gleason, William Scott Peterson, James Joseph Sullivan, Harold Dean Hendrickson, Loyd P. Malott, Shan Baker assistant coach and Carl Thompson manager.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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Baltimore	73	52	.584	7½
Boston	68	60	.531	14
Cleveland	69	61	.531	14
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Chicago	52	74	.413	29
Wash'n.	47	76	.382	32½

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Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Cleveland 3, Boston 1
Minnesota 3, New York 1
Oakland 2, California 1
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Today's Games

California at Oakland, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at New York, 2, twi-night

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at New York
California at Oakland, twilight
Boston at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Chicago, 2, twi-night

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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New York	58	71	.450	23½
Los Angeles	54	72	.429	26

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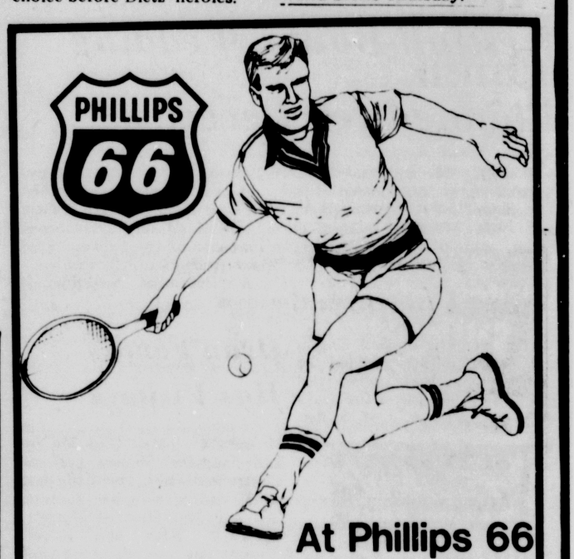
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it's performance that counts

Buds Remain Unbeaten As Watson Cards 20th

Behind Earl Watson's 20th win of the season, Sikeston Budweisers remained undefeated and moved closer to its second trophy of the season last night. They took Cooney Equipment 9-3 at VFW stadium.

The game climaxed a three-game schedule that had Tanner Street Church of God beating Presbyterian 11-10 and Matthews Merchants took Bement Baptist 10-8.

Tonight a schedule has Matthews Merchants going against Trinity Baptist at 6 p.m. and Tanner Street Church of God taking on the Sikeston Light and Water squad at 7:30 p.m. The two winners will then meet in a 9 p.m. game.

The Budweisers are the winners of the Sikeston Fast Pitch Softball Association play.

In the big game between the tourney's two undefeated teams, Bud jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second after both teams failed to score in the first. That big inning was highlighted by Charlies Gardner's home run with one out. Tim Garner put Cooney on the board in the bottom of the second with a leadoff home run.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Bob Gibson said he may have thrown harder when he was younger, but never straighter than he did Monday night in beating the Philadelphia Phillies for his 15th consecutive victory and 10th shutout.

The 32-year-oldright-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Phillies 2-0 as he posted his 18th triumph against five defeats. His shutout tied a club record set in 1942 by Mort Cooper and left him six shy of the major league record for whitewashes in a season - 16 by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the 1916 Phillies.

Gibson also is only two victories away from the 17 straight wins in 1959 by Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who did it as a relief pitcher. The all-time record is 19 straight by J. T. Keefe of the New York Giants in 1888 and Rube Marquard of the 1912 Giants.

The big argument in the Cardinals' clubhouse after the game was whether Gibson was faster Monday night than in any previous game this season. Catcher Tim McCarver said the 6-foot-2 pitcher never was quicker.

"He had great control of his slider and the last strike on Rich Allen in the ninth broke a foot," said McCarver. "All I can say is that after the first inning I'm glad I didn't have to bat against him."

Asked to compare Gibson with Sandy Koufax, McCarver said:

"Sandy had a great curve ball. Bob has the better fast ball. Sandy's curve dropped off the table. You just stood and took it."

Gibson, who lowered his ERA for 234 2-3 innings to a fantastic 0.996, allowed only two hits and struck out 10. He fanned the power-hitting Allen four times and former roommate Bill White three times.

The major league ERA record is 1.01 by Dutch Leonard of the 1914 Boston Red Sox, while the National League mark is 1.22 by Alexander in 1915.

The first hit off the St. Louis ace came in the sixth inning from a most unlikely source. Phillies' pitcher John Boozer, with a one-ball-one-strike count, laced a fastball to center for a single.

Gibson explained it this way: "I did something you try never to do. I laid a ball in there to Bozozer. That's something you should not do. That can beat you."

Pinch-hitter John Callison got the second hit for the Phillies, a line single to right with two out and a runner on first in the eighth. Gibson ended the Phillies' only threat by retiring Tony Taylor on a fly ball.

Asked if he had thought about a no-hitter, Gibson said, "Yeah, after Boozer got that hit."

Ron Davis, subbing in center field for Curt Flood, drove in both St. Louis runs as he collected three hits in four times at bat.

He drove in Mike Shannon in the second inning and Phil Gagliano in the eighth.

Tonight the Cards will start Nelson Briles, 16-7, against the Phillies and Larry Jackson, 10-15.

Can Kansas City, winner of the 1966 American Football League title, unseat Oakland's 1967 AFL championship club this fall?

Some hint of future trends trends might come from their exhibition game here Saturday night. Kickoff is 7:35 CDT, with 40,000 expected.

No hint emerged from Kansas City's 48-0 exhibition romp over Oakland last summer. Oak went went on to a 13-1 runaway in the western division, eding the Chiefs 23-21 early and whipping them 44-22 here Thanksgiving Day.

The Raiders look stronger than ever, and Oakland fans are expecting another title. But Coach John Rauch is working his squad as hard as ever.

"We realize it will be tougher for us to repeat then it was to win last year," Rauch said. Rauch said. Hank Stram, Kansas City coach, certainly would agree.

Kansas City figures to be improved over last year. The acquisition of cornerback Goldie Sellers and fullback Wendell Hayes from Denver for two high draft choices is paying off. Ernie Ladd, veteran 6-foot-9 defensive tackle, says he's ready for his biggest year and his play shows it.

It should be a tight, tough contest and it's likely regulars will go most of the way. Each club has a veteran No. 2 quarterback and they might be matched up a good part of the game.

Jacky Lee of the Chiefs is 29 and in his ninth pro season, but didn't play a minute the past two games while Len Sawson directed a pair of 13-10 victories over Minnesota and St. Louis of the National Football League.

Oakland's Cotton Davidson is 35 but apparently in top form. He threw for 112 yards and one TD against the Baltimore Colts, who won 14-12, while starter Daryle Lamonica passed for 55.

Hewitt Dixon has had nothing but big days against Kansas City, both as an Oakland fullback and a Denver tight end. As he puts it, "This is my ball park." The Chiefs also will be looking at a healthy Clem Daniels at running back and an outstanding group of receivers.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Buffalo 3, Louisville 1, 2nd game ppd rain
Richmond at Rochester, ppd rain
Jacksonville at Syracuse, ppd rain
Columbus 9, Toledo 2

Pacific Coast League

Denver 9, Oklahoma City 7
Phoenix 9, Tulsa 3
Spokane 4, Vancouver 3
Portland at Seattle, ppd rain
Tacoma 3, Hawaii 0
Only games scheduled

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine - George Johnson, 166¼, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Bob Herrington, 162, St. Louis, 10.

LOS ANGELES - George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, 212, Los Angeles, outpointed Cookie Wallace, 200, Dallas 10

Kaline, Horton Homer As Tigers Increase Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Tigers are really in there fighting to win their first American League pennant in 23 years, and they're using both short and long distance blows to good advantage.

Al Klaine and Willie Horton provided the power with consecutive home runs and Dick McAuliffe helped with effective infighting Thursday night when the Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2. The triumph increased Detroit's first-place lead over idle Baltimore to 7½ games.

McAuliffe's most valuable contribution to the Tigers' cause came during a third-inning skirmish with left-hander Tommy John, Chicago's starting pitcher. The incident resulted in the ejection of both players and a shoulder injury that may sideline John for three weeks.

Three innings after John's departure, Kaline and Horton tagged his successor, ex-Tiger Dennis Ribant, for their solo homers as Detroit overcame a 2-1 deficit. m

The skirmish developed when McAuliffe fell to the ground after ducking a 3-2 pitch. The Tigers' second baseman charged toward John halfway between the plate and first base after an exchange of words.

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to throw at them on a 3-2 pitch leading 1-0 in this ball pahinoust be stupid," said John later, emphasizing Tiger Stadium's reputation as haven for home run hitters.

McAuliffe, who is 5-foot-11, slammed into the 6-foot-3 pitcher with his body as players from both dugouts ran onto the field. McAuliffe and John grappled briefly on the ground, but the fight was quickly broken up and there were no additional incidents. "His knee jammed into my shoulder. I had pain shooting from my shoulder to my neck," John said.

"He threw three pitches close to my head. The White Sox have been throwing at us for two years. I don't want to be a guinea pig. A guy can be hurt for life," said McAuliffe, who was not injured in the brief brawl.

Illmo-Scott City Handed First Tourney Defeat

CHARLESTON-- Illmo-Scott City suffered its first tournament loss of the season, after appearing in four other tourneys and claiming championships, here last night. The Cape Nationals took a 9-5 win in semi-final play. Sikeston opened the night with a 13-4 victory over Benton.

Tonight's finals schedule Benton meeting Illmo-Scott City for the consolation prize and Sikeston facing Cape Nationals. First game starts at 7 p.m.

Bob Jackson collected two doubles and single in leading a nine-hit Cape attack on I-SC's Danny Brooks.

Rick Davis took the win for Cape as he and his teammates rallied from a 4-1 deficit with seven runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

Mike Walker and Rick Dyer teamed to two hit Benton in its semi-final win. The All-Stars banged out 12 safties.

LONG BEACH, Calif. AP Jim Henry of Bloomington, Ind. performed a near-perfect forward 3½-somersault on his final dive of the three-meter springboard event Thursday and earned the top spot on the U.S. Olympic diving team.

Packers--Cowboys Clash Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preseason professional football—those no-count games that lead to do-count injuries, roster cuts and the loss of jobs by veterans to newcomers launches another busy weekend tonight.

Of the five games, two are interleague skirmishes. They sent the New York Jets of the American Football League against the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League at Birmingham, Ala., and the NFL San Francisco 49ers against the AFL Broncos at Denver.

Boston plays Miami at Jacksonville, Fla., and Buffalo meets Houston at Tulsa, Okla., in AFL — action while Baltimore is a Detroit in an NFL contest.

The five contests are part of a 13-game weekend schedule, highlighted by Saturday night's NFL Green Bay at Dallas game, which will be nationally televised.

The Jets said Thursday that quarterback Joe Namath is expected to play against the Falcons. The former Alabama star, troubled by a sore left knee, missed the first two exhibition games, which the Jets split.

Injuries will keep tight end Pete Lammons, flanker Don Maynard and center John Schmitt out of the Jets' line-up.

Ron VanderKelen, No. 2 quarterback behind Randy Johnson, is expected to start for the Falcons, who have lost their first two games.

In the other interleague game —the AFL leads the NFL 7-4— San Francisco will be looking for its first victory under new coach Dick Nolan. The 49ers lost their first three games. John Brodie is slated to start at quarterback.

End Sonny Randle and tackle Len Rohde are expected to return to action for Denver, 1-1, after recovering from injuries.

Unbeaten Houston, which won three games in the Astrodome, will try to keep its streak intact with a victory over Buffalo outdoors at Tulsa. Quarterback Pete Beathard once again will be at the controls for the Oilers.

Veteran quarterback Jack Kemp suffered Charley horse in Buffalo's victory over Cincinnati and is listed as a doubtful starter for the Bills, 2-0-1. Dan Darragh is Kemp's backup man.

Boston's only touchdown in those losses was scored by the 13 defense.

Rookie quarterback Kim Hammond is scheduled to start and play three quarters, with Bob Griese finishing up, for the Dolphins. They have won one and tied one.

Veteran Johnny Unitas and young Terry Southall will split the quarterbacking for Baltimore, 3-0, against Detroit, which will try to improve its 1-1 mark behind quarterback Bill Munson. It will be Munson's first appearance since leg surgery.

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208 S. Kingshighway

THE ELITE SHOP
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FALKOFF'S MEN & BOYS WEAR
104 E. Front Street

THE FLOWER BASKET
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HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. New Madrid

HARRIS PHARMACY
101 E. Center

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LA PETITE SHOP
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Allen Slams Pair to Topple Cards



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Controversial Rich Allen says he would like to be traded—but he sure isn't behaving like a man who is unhappy with his present job.

For the fifth time this season, the feisty outfielder slammed two homers in one game, powering Philadelphia past St. Louis' National League leaders 7-3 Thursday night.

Rich made his statement about a possible trip to the trading block after drawing fire from Phils' owner Bob Carpenter following an alleged barroom brawl.

Allen, who has been charged with assault and battery, said he thought the "best thing for me to do is to get out of town." Carpenter said that until Allen "grows up" he is likely to become involved in more incidents, adding that he would prefer to have Allen doing his growing up in a Phils' uniform, but "anybody's dealable."

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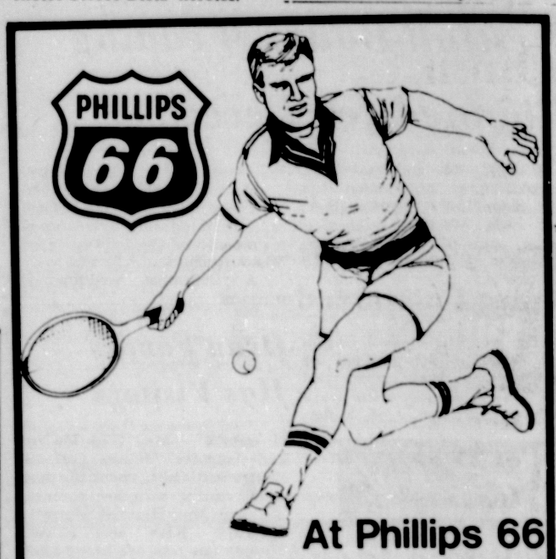
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Asked if he had thought about a no-hitter, Gibson said, "Yeah, after Boozer got that hit."

Ron Davis, subbing in center field for Curt Flood, drove in both St. Louis runs as he collected three hits in four times at bat.

He drove in Mike Shannon in the second inning and Phil Gagliano in the eighth.

Tonight the Cards will start Nelson Briles, 16-7, against the Phillies and Larry Jackson, 10-15.

Can Kansas City, winner of the 1966 American Football League title, unseat Oakland's 1967 AFL championship club this fall?

Some hint of future trends trends might come from their exhibition game here Saturday night. Kickoff is 7:35 CDT, with 40,000 expected.

No hint emerged from Kansas City's 48-0 exhibition romp over Oakland last summer. Oak went went on to a 13-1 runaway in the western division, eding the Chiefs 23-21 early and whipping them 44-22 here Thanksgiving Day.

The Raiders look stronger than ever, and Oakland fans are expecting another title. But Coach John Rauch is working his squad as hard as ever.

"We realize it will be tougher for us to repeat then it was to win last year," Rauch said. Rauch said. Hank Stram, Kansas City coach, certainly would agree.

Kansas City figures to be improved over last year. The acquisition of cornerback Goldie Sellers and fullback Wendell Wendell Hayes from Denver for two high draft choices is paying off. Ernie Ladd, veteran 6-foot-9 defensive tackle, says he's ready for his biggest year and his play shows it.

It should be a tight, tough contest and it's likely regulars will go most of the way. Each club has a veteran No. 2 quarterback and they might be matched up a good part of the game.

Jacky Lee of the Chiefs is 29 and in his ninth pro season, but didn't play a minute the past two games while Len Sawson directed a pair of 13-10 victories over Minnesota and St. Louis of the National Football League.

Oakland's Cotton Davidson is 35 but apparently in top form. He threw for 112 yards and one TD against the Baltimore Colts, who won 14-12, while starter Daryle Lamonica passed for 55.

Hewitt Dixon has had nothing but big days against Kansas City, both as an Oakland fullback and a Denver tight end. As he puts it, "This is my ball park." The Chiefs also will be looking at a healthy Clem Daniels at running back and an outstanding group of receivers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine - George Johnson, 166½, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Bob Herrington, 162, St. Louis, 10.

LOS ANGELES - George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, 212, Los Angeles, outpointed Cookie Wallace, 200, Dallas 10

Kaline, Horton Homer As Tigers Increase Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Tigers are really in there fighting to win their first American League pennant in 23 years, and they're using both short and long distance blows to good advantage.

Al Klaine and Willie Horton provided the power with consecutive home runs and Dick McAuliffe helped with effective infighting Thursday night when the Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2. The triumph increased Detroit's first-place lead over idle Baltimore to 7½ games.

McAuliffe's most valuable contribution to the Tigers' cause came during a third-inning skirmish with left-hander Tommy John, Chicago's starting pitcher. The incident resulted in the ejection of both players and a shoulder injury that may sideline John for three weeks.

Three innings after John's departure, Kaline and Horton tagged his successor, ex-Tiger Dennis Ribant, for their solo homers as Detroit overcame a 2-1 deficit. m

The skirmish developed when McAuliffe fell to the ground after ducking a 3-2 pitch. The Tigers' second baseman charged toward John halfway between the plate and first base after an exchange of words.

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to throw at them on a 3-2 pitch leading 1-0 in this ball pahinoust be stupid," said John later, emphasizing Tiger Stadium's reputation as haven for home run hitters.

McAuliffe, who is 5-foot-11, slammed into the 6-foot-3 pitcher with his body as players from both dugouts ran onto the field. McAuliffe and John grappled briefly on the ground, but the fight was quickly broken up and there were no additional incidents. "His knee jammed into my shoulder. I had pain shooting from my shoulder to my neck," John said.

"He threw three pitches close to my head. The White Sox have been throwing at us for two years. I don't want to be a guinea pig. A guy can be hurt for life," said McAuliffe, who was not injured in the brief brawl.

Illmo-Scott City Handed First Tourney Defeat

CHARLESTON-- Illmo-Scott City suffered its first tournament loss of the season, after appearing in four other tourneys and claiming championships, here last night. The Cape Nationals took a 9-5 win in semi-final play. Sikeston opened the night with a 13-4 victory over Benton.

Tonight's finals schedule Benton meeting Illmo-Scott City for the consolation prize and Sikeston facing Cape Nationals. First game starts at 7 p.m.

Bob Jackson collected two doubles and single in leading a nine-hit Cape attack on I-SC's Danny Brooks.

Rick Davis took the win for Cape as he and his teammates rallied from a 4-1 deficit with seven runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

Mike Walker and Rick Dyer teamed to two hit Benton in its semi-final win. The All-Stars banged out 12 safties.

LONG BEACH, Calif. AP Jim Henry of Bloomington, Ind. performed a near-perfect forward 3½-somersault on his final dive of the three-meter springboard event Thursday and earned the top spot on the U.S. Olympic diving team.

Packers--Cowboys Clash Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preseason professional football—those no-count games that lead to do-count injuries, roster cuts and the loss of jobs by veterans to newcomers launches another busy weekend tonight.

Of the five games, two are interleague skirmishes. They sent the New York Jets of the American Football League against the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League at Birmingham, Ala., and the NFL San Francisco 49ers against the AFL Broncos at Denver.

Boston plays Miami at Jacksonville, Fla., and Buffalo meets Houston at Tulsa, Okla., in AFL — action while Baltimore is a Detroit in an NFL contest.

The five contests are part of a 13-game weekend schedule, highlighted by Saturday night's NFL Green Bay at Dallas game, which will be nationally televised.

The Jets said Thursday that quarterback Joe Namath is expected to play against the Falcons. The former Alabama star, troubled by a sore left knee, missed the first two exhibition games, which the Jets split.

Injuries will keep tight end Pete Lammons, flanker Don Maynard and center John Schmitt out of the Jets' line-up.

Ron VanderKelen, No. 2 quarterback behind Randy Johnson, is expected to start for the Falcons, who have lost their first two games.

In the other interleague game —the AFL leads the NFL 7-4— San Francisco will be looking for its first victory under new coach Dick Nolan. The 49ers lost their first three games. John Brodie is slated to start at quarterback.

End Sonny Randle and tackle Len Rohde are expected to return to action for Denver, 1-1, after recovering from injuries.

Unbeaten Houston, which won three games in the Astrodome, will try to keep its streak intact with a victory over Buffalo outdoors at Tulsa. Quarterback Pete Beathard once again will be at the controls for the Oilers.

Veteran quarterback Jack Kemp suffered Charley horse in Buffalo's victory over Cincinnati and is listed as a doubtful starter for the Bills, 2-0-1. Dan Darragh is Kemp's backup man.

Boston's only touchdown in those losses was scored by the 13 defense.

Rookie quarterback Kim Hammond is scheduled to start and play three quarters, with Bob Griese finishing up, for the Dolphins. They have won one and tied one.

Veteran Johnny Unitas and young Terry Southall will split the quarterbacking for Baltimore, 3-0, against Detroit, which will try to improve its 1-1 mark behind quarterback Bill Munson. It will be Munson's first appearance since leg surgery.

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506 N. Main Street

FALKOFF'S MEN & BOYS WEAR
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THE FLOWER BASKET
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HALE'S JEWELRY
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HARRIS PHARMACY
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JAMES DRUG COMPANY
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MEYER MEN'S WEAR
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NORTON SHOE STORE
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O'Bannon elementary — Alice Johnson, first grade; Rebecca Williams, second grade; Carl Hardin, third grade; Deborah Medling, remedial reading.

Blodgett News

GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring and family were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agy, Mr. Lon Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gilliland and family. They were here for three weeks.

Guests of Mrs. Catherine Marshall this week were her granddaughters, Anne and Florence.

Guest of Mrs. Annis Marshall this week was her daughter, Rebecca.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzes this week is their grandson, Doug Griffin of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bohannon are visiting with Mrs. Lena Graham.

Miss Sue Boston spent several days last week visiting with Kay Dirnburger in New Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boston, Judy and Lori went to St. Louis over the weekend to visit relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Belt over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt of Cahokia, Ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, and Mr. Ernie Rister this week were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compas and Steve of Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, Debbie, Kathie, and Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compas and Steve were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayer, Scott, Penny and Pam of Gilbertsville Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Clippard went to Little Rock, Ark. this week to attend the wedding of her grandson, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall have arrived home after spending their vacation in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams were guests of Mr. Lena Graham Sat.

Guest of Mrs. Shirley Martin and family Monday night were her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Krech, and her cousin Sue Phillips of Jonesboro, Ark. Mrs. Kerch lives in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Youngs sons are visiting with them this week.

Mrs. Ed Brummet's daughter from California is visiting with her this week.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday named Ella Victoria Mae. The Deason's have three other children, Walter, Ronnie and Phillip.

REUNION

A reunion of the W. W. Wagoner family was held in Blodgett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Phillips. Those attending were Mrs. Daisy Holder, Mrs. Kenneth Kersey (Betty) Tony, Kenny, Laurie and Keith, of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hess (Glenda) David and Jamie and Jerry Holder all of Pontiach, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wagoner and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Phillips and Laura.

Columns Will Appear In Book

COLUMBIA -- One hundred columns of "Missouri Heritage," written weekly in The Kansas City Star by Lew Larkin, will be published in book form and available about Oct. 1.

The American Press, Inc., printing company here, which made the announcement, is already processing the book that will contain approximately 75,000 words and 40 pictures and sketches.

The column, always on Missouri history, represents a new approach in presenting that topic. The author, after many years of writing lengthy historical articles, decided that a compact, highly researched, factual and punchy column would arouse more interest among students and reach that part of the reading public not usually interested in history.

The first column appeared in July, 1966, and with few exceptions has appeared every Saturday since then. The Missouri Constitution requires the teaching of Missouri history in the public schools, and many teachers and students have been using the columns in classrooms. They have urged publication in book form to facilitate usage.

Although there are 100 separate and definite topics, the book will be completely indexed so that classroom users, and others, may check dates, names, battles, politics and other important Missouri memorabilia.

The Missouri State Teachers Association, which handles school books, has indicated Larkin's book will be placed on its approved list for sale and that it will purchase the first 1,000 copies off the press.

Larkin is a native Kansas Citian, attending Whittier elementary school there, Manual High School and the Metropolitan Junior College and was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Following graduation, he went on an 18-month vagabondia around the world working on ships, writing newspaper articles and teaching in a Syrian missionary school.

He has also worked on newspapers in Marshall, Lexington and Jefferson City; the old Kansas City Journal - Post, the United Press, Chicago Tribune and the Knoxville, Tenn., Journal before joining The Star in 1939.

He is the author of three other books, "Bingham: Fighting Artist," "Vanguard of Empire," and "Generations of Millstones." The latter resulted in the legislatures of Missouri and Kansas, and the Kansas City, Mo., City Council passing laws aimed at preventing curelty to children. His series of newspaper articles in 1952 on Missouri's mental hospitals also launched an expansive, 12-year program for improvement by the Missouri legislature.

After a 27-month stint in the Navy in World War II, he was named The Star's bureau chief at Jefferson City, a post he held until return to Kansas City in 1963. He is married and the father of three daughters.

He was an original member of the Missouri Forum Press panel on KOMU-TV when it was launched in 1955.

R-4 Schools Will Open on Aug. 23

BENTON —Aug. 23 will be the first day of school for the Scott County R-4 school district. This will be a full day with lunches served.

A privately contracted bus probably will travel the Benton - Commerce road to Commerce, south on Highway N and then to Kelly. From Kelly back on the Baseline road and the area south of Benton. Students should be ready earlier than usual Friday in case changes in routes cause their bus to be early.

Kindergarten pupils regardless of their home address will ride the regular bus run on Aug. 23 and Aug. 26. Parents should have children present both days. Pupils will be assigned to the morning or afternoon session Aug. 26.

Pupils in the morning session will ride the regular morning bus run and be returned home after lunch. They will leave the Benton school at 12:30 p.m. Pupils in the afternoon session will be picked up beginning at 11 a.m. and will arrive at school in time for lunch before their class begins. They will ride the regular bus in the afternoon.

Teachers: Benton elementary center - Mrs. June Carol Kiefer, kindergarten; Mrs. Glenda Lawson, first grade; Mrs. Clara Mabry, second grade; Miss Kathryn Winders, second grade; Mrs. Rebecca Kiehne, third grade and Mrs. Mary Belle Bradshaw, third grade.

Blodgett elementary center - Mrs. Lois Emerine, first grade, Mrs. Sharon Kay Brown, special education, Mrs. Oneida Ziegler, fourth grade; (to be employed), four grade; Mrs. Sancy Wu, fifth grade and Mrs. Reta Doege, fifth grade.

Sixth grade at Kelly Center - Mrs. Flossie Kirsch and Miss Sue Hickey.

Special teachers: Mr. Leon Vandivor, elementary supervisor; Mrs. Karen Carman, elementary Music; Mrs. Pat Tipton, elementary art; Miss Jean Ann Heisserer, speech correction; and Mrs. Kay Allen, special teacher under federal program.

Kelly high school - Bob Barker, principal, Mrs. Treva Gibson, guidance counselor; Miss Barbara Allen, seventh and eigth social studies, world history; Mrs. Karen Carman, choir; Mrs. James Chandler, seventh and eighth Mathematics and physical education coach; Mrs. Mildred Curry, special education; Mr. Dick Englehardt, boys P. E. biology; Mrs. Frances Harris, homemaking, family living; Mrs. Pat Hoffman, girls physical education, biology; Mrs. Frances Hopkins, language arts, speech, seventh reading; Mrs. Bernice Hood, librarian; Miss Justina King, Business Education, seventh and eighth language arts; James E. Lankford, algebra, mathematics; John Mason, seventh and eighth music, band; Mrs. Carol Messmer, general sicence, seventh and eighth science; Larry Meyr, industrial arts, welding, drivers training; Joe L. Michael, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Patsy L. Morrow, social studies; Charles Scherer, farm gas engines; Mrs. Joyce Vandivor, language arts, citizenship; Mrs. Hortense Watkins, business education; Miss Mary Ellen Wendt, art, seventh reading and Mrs. Linda Zimmer, language arts, spanish.

Items purchased or which will be bought during the school year: Two 66 passenger busses from Ponder Equipment Co. at $11,384.40. Gasoline from Scott County Co-op at 13.3 cents per gallon plus tax, bread from Hart's Bakery; Milk from Midwest Farms at 6 cents per half pint; Tires from Stuckey's Service Station; Motor vehicle insurance from Federal Mutual Insurance Company at $1,243.

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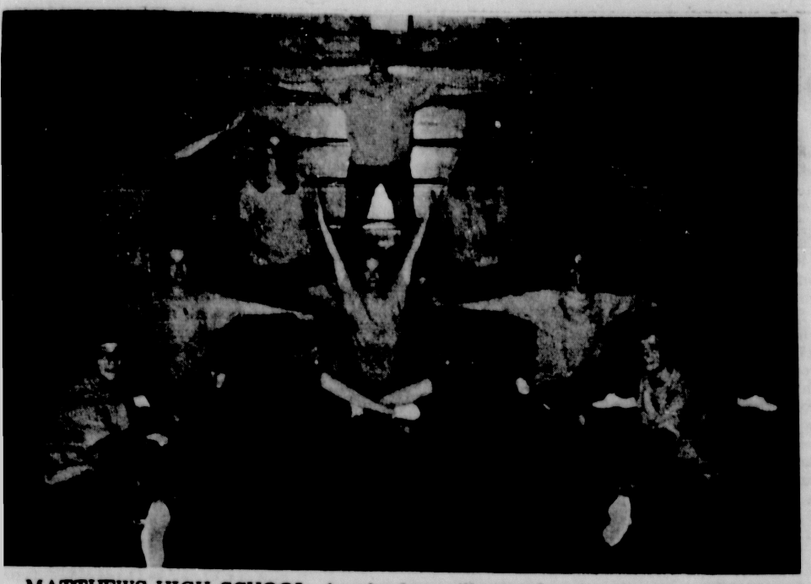
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COLUMBIA -- One hundred columns of "Missouri Heritage," written weekly in The Kansas City Star by Lew Larkin, will be published in book form and available about Oct. 1.

The American Press, Inc., printing company here, which made the announcement, is already processing the book that will contain approximately 75,000 words and 40 pictures and sketches.

The column, always on Missouri history, represents a new approach in presenting that topic. The author, after many years of writing lengthy historical articles, decided that a compact, highly researched, factual and punchy column would arouse more interest among students and reach that part of the reading public not usually interested in history.

The first column appeared in July, 1966, and with few exceptions has appeared every Saturday since then. The Missouri Constitution requires the teaching of Missouri history in the public schools, and many teachers and students have been using the columns in classrooms. They have urged publication in book form to facilitate usage.

Although there are 100 separate and definite topics, the book will be completely indexed so that classroom users, and others, may check dates, names, battles, politics and other important Missouri memorabilia.

The Missouri State Teachers Association, which handles school books, has indicated Larkin's book will be placed on its approved list for sale and that it will purchase the first 1,000 copies off the press.

Larkin is a native Kansas Citian, attending Whittier elementary school there, Manual High School and the Metropolitan Junior College and was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Following graduation, he went on an 18-month vagabondia around the world working on ships, writing newspaper articles and teaching in a Syrian missionary school.

He has also worked on newspapers in Marshall, Lexington and Jefferson City; the old Kansas City Journal - Post, the United Press, Chicago Tribune and the Knoxville, Tenn., Journal before joining The Star in 1939.

He is the author of three other books, "Bingham: Fighting Artist," "Vanguard of Empire," and "Generations of Millstones." The latter resulted in the legislatures of Missouri and Kansas, and the Kansas City, Mo., City Council passing laws aimed at preventing curelty to children. His series of newspaper articles in 1952 on Missouri's mental hospitals also launched an expansive, 12-year program for improvement by the Missouri legislature.

After a 27-month stint in the Navy in World War II, he was named The Star's bureau chief at Jefferson City, a post he held until return to Kansas City in 1963. He is married and the father of three daughters.

He was an original member of the Missouri Forum Press panel on KOMU-TV when it was launched in 1955.

Blodgett News

GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring and family were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agy, Mr. Lon Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gilliland and family. They were here for three weeks.

Guests of Mrs. Catherine Marshall this week were her granddaughters, Anne and Florence.

Guest of Mrs. Annis Marshall this week was her daughter, Rebecca.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzes this week is their grandson, Doug Griffin of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bohannon are visiting with Mrs. Lena Graham.

Miss Sue Boston spent several days last week visiting with Kay Dirnburger in New Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boston, Judy and Lori went to St. Louis over the weekend to visit relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Belt over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt of Cahokia, Ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, and Mr. Ernie Rister this week were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compas and Steve of Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, Debbie, Kathie, and Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compas and Steve were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayer, Scott, Penny and Pam of Gilbertsville Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Clippard went to Little Rock, Ark. this week to attend the wedding of her grandson, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall have arrived home after spending their vacation in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams were guests of Mr. Lena Graham Sat.

Guest of Mrs. Shirley Martin and family Monday night were her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Krech, and her cousin Sue Phillips of Jonesboro, Ark. Mrs. Kerch lives in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Youngs sons are visiting with them this week.

Mrs. Ed Brummet's daughter from California is visiting with her this week.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday named Ella Victoria Mae. The Deason's have three other children, Walter, Ronnie and Phillip.

REUNION

A reunion of the W. W. Wagoner family was held in Blodgett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Phillips. Those attending were Mrs. Daisy Holder, Mrs. Kenneth Kersey (Betty) Tony, Kenny, Laurie and Keith, of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hess (Glenda) David and Jamie and Jerry Holder all of Pontiach, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wagoner and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Phillips and Laura.

R-4 Schools Will Open on Aug. 23

BENTON —Aug. 23 will be the first day of school for the Scott County R-4 school district. This will be a full day with lunches served.

A privately contracted bus probably will travel the Benton - Commerce road to Commerce, south on Highway N and then to Kelly. From Kelly back on the Baseline road and the area south of Benton. Students should be ready earlier than usual Friday in case changes in routes cause their bus to be early.

Kindergarten pupils regardless of their home address will ride the regular bus run on Aug. 23 and Aug. 26. Parents should have children present both days. Pupils will be assigned to the morning or afternoon session Aug. 26.

Pupils in the morning session will ride the regular morning bus run and be returned home after lunch. They will leave the Benton school at 12:30 p.m. Pupils in the afternoon session will be picked up beginning at 11 a.m. and will arrive at school in time for lunch before their class begins. They will ride the regular bus in the afternoon.

Teachers: Benton elementary center - Mrs. June Carol Kiefer, kindergarten; Mrs. Glenda Lawson, first grade; Mrs. Clara Mabry, second grade; Miss Kathryn Winders, second grade; Mrs. Rebecca Kiehne, third grade and Mrs. Mary Belle Bradshaw, third grade.

Blodgett elementary center - Mrs. Lois Emerine, first grade, Mrs. Sharon Kay Brown, special education, Mrs. Oneida Ziegler, fourth grade; (to be employed), four grade; Mrs. Sancy Wu, fifth grade and Mrs. Reta Doege, fifth grade.

Sixth grade at Kelly Center - Mrs. Flossie Kirsch and Miss Sue Hickey.

Special teachers: Mr. Leon Vandivor, elementary supervisor; Mrs. Karen Carman, elementary Music; Mrs. Pat Tipton, elementary art; Miss Jean Ann Heisserer, speech correction; and Mrs. Kay Allen, special teacher under federal program.

Kelly high school - Bob Barker, principal, Mrs. Treva Gibson, guidance counselor; Miss Barbara Allen, seventh and eigth social studies, world history; Mrs. Karen Carman, choir; Mrs. James Chandler, seventh and eighth Mathematics and physical education coach; Mrs. Mildred Curry, special education; Mr. Dick Englehardt, boys P. E. biology; Mrs. Frances Harris, homemaking, family living; Mrs. Pat Hoffman, girls physical education, biology; Mrs. Frances Hopkins, language arts, speech, seventh reading; Mrs. Bernice Hood, librarian; Miss Justina King, Business Education, seventh and eighth language arts; James E. Lankford, algebra, mathematics; John Mason, seventh and eighth music, band; Mrs. Carol Messmer, general sicence, seventh and eighth science; Larry Meyr, industrial arts, welding, drivers training; Joe L. Michael, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Patsy L. Morrow, social studies; Charles Scherer, farm gas engines; Mrs. Joyce Vandivor, language arts, citizenship; Mrs. Hortense Watkins, business education; Miss Mary Ellen Wendt, art, seventh reading and Mrs. Linda Zimmer, language arts, spanish.

Items purchased or which will be bought during the school year: Two 66 passenger busses from Ponder Equipment Co. at $11,384.40. Gasoline from Scott County Co-op at 13.3 cents per gallon plus tax, bread from Hart's Bakery; Milk from Midwest Farms at 6 cents per half pint; Tires from Stuckey's Service Station; Motor vehicle insurance from Federal Mutual Insurance Company at $1,243.

The brass studs on dog collars go back to the time when pet animals wore spiked collars as a protection against wolves.



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Back-to-School Special Month of August

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SKIRTS (plain)	EA.	49¢
SWEATERS		49¢
SCHOOL JACKET		75¢
TROUSERS		49¢

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Judge Fines Two $81 For Shooting

Pluitt Wiggins, 222 Felker St., and Charles Mitchell, 110 Petty St., were each fined $81 Thursday night in city court and received 10 stayed jail sentences on condition of good behavior for one year on charges of discharging firearms in the city limits.

Judge Jim Sickal presided.

Fred Frazier, 226 Bowman, was fined $31 on a charge of displaying a dangerous weapon, and $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Lloyd Couch, 714 Troy, was fined $8 on a curfew violation charge.

Robert Franklin Medley, 505 Smith St., was fined $11 on a curfew violation.

George Williams, 450 Smith St., was fined $8 on a curfew violation charge.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving against John C. Rainwater, Bertrand, was dismissed.

A $25 bond on James P. Jackson, 210 Edwards, charged with assault and battery was forfeited.

Alberta Rafferty, 924 South Main, was fined $12 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Lindiel Adolph Tate, 244 Thrush St., was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.



Governor Warren E. Hearnes has purchased the first sheet of the new Jaycees Stamps to kickoff a statewide stamp sale by local clubs to raise funds for community projects.

The Governor received the stamps in his office from Al Sikes of Springfield. President of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Glenn Chilton, President of the Poplar Bluff club, looking on.

The stamp sale was designed for the dual purpose of publicizing the activities of the Jaycees in developing leadership and to enable them to expand their projects of service to local communities.

The stamps, showing a Jaycee's emblem, are to be sold for $1 per sheet of 100 stamps. The more than six thousand Missouri Jaycees, all young men between the ages of 21 and 35, are to begin selling the stamps Aug. 26 as their clubs adopted this new fund-raising project.

Anyone wishing to join or help further their cause financially, may contact Bill Rowden, State Ways and Means Chairman, Salem, Mo.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61¾
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Clinton Oil	11	11¼
Fed Com & Wrh	33¾	34¾
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5	5½
Jeff STD Life	34¾	35½
Malone and Hyde	34½	35½
Mid America Ins.	3½	4
No Amer. Comm	15	15¾
Pabst Brewing	86¾	87¾
Sun Airlines	6¾	7¼
Wetterau	41	42

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	7
Allied Stores	45¼
Amer. Tel and Tel.	51
Chrysler	64
Columbia Gas	29¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	33½
Emerson Electric	97¾
Ford Motors	50¼
New England Electric	29¼
Transogram	19¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.



Alvin E. Mills

Alvin E. Mills Promoted, Given Kennett Post

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Alvin E. Mills of the Missouri highway patrol's Cape Girardeau area zone has been promoted to corporal and will be transferred to Kennett Sept. 1.

He will serve as assistant commander of zone 6, headquartered at Kennett. The assistant commander there, R. A. Hurst, has been promoted to sergeant and given the command position, replacing Lt. Wayne C. Brooks, who has been transferred to Jefferson City.

Mills has been a patrolman in Cape Girardeau since Sept. 1, 1964. He, his wife, Betty, and their three children will move to Kennett.

The officer jointed the patrol on Oct. 12, 1958. Upon completion of his training, he wasstationed at Fredericktown. On Aug. 4, 1959, he was moved to Ironton.

He is a former Sikeston policeman.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Control Data	130 1/4	off 5
Livingst Oil	12 1/2	up 3/8
Martin M	24 7/8	off 1/4
AT&T	51 3/8	up 1/4
Boeing	53 5/8	off 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Ordinances Approved

CHARLESTON - The City Council approved ordinances adjusted metered water rates.

The council felt that metered rates required adjustment upward to equalize them with average flat rate charges.

A zoning ordinance, and subdivision regulations, long under consideration, were passed. The zoning ordinance eliminates the necessity for petitioning the neighborhood prior to building or establishing a business. It will be necessary to check in order to find out wehther the proposed business is in compliance with the ordinance. "It places building on a standard basis," explained Manager Jim Butts.

Also passed were regulations which provide guidelines for subdivisions, the need for storm and sanitary sewers, streets, etc.

A the next meeting of the Council several ordinances establishing a building code will be studied.

The council also learned that a representative of the Federal Housing Authority, Ft. Worth, will visit here to go over some of the programs.

Effie Montgomery Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Effie Elizabeth Montgomery, 81, 707 South West, died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 28, 1887, in Ellington.

She married Richard H. Montgomery Oct. 3, 1906. He died Dec. 28, 1953.

Surviving are two sons, Joel Montgomery of Sikeston and Cecil Montgomery of Memphis; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Sikeston, Mrs. Alexander Klein of McAllen, Texas, and Mrs. Guy Cheek of Sikeston; two brothers, Corbit Fears of St. Louis and Fred Fears of Bernie; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sutton of Bernie, Mrs. Sidney Meesey of Sikeston and Mrs. Alvin Haywood of Fredericktown; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at 4 p.m. today in the Jackson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dick Smith, assisted by the Rev. Gerald Hancock, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers Named For Brannock Rites

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Pallbearers for the funeral of Van W. Brannock Jr. were Ollen Deneke, Leslie Smith, J. T. Hill and Enis Smothers.

Services were Friday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann of Dexter, a former pastor of St. Mary's officiating.

Burial was in Dexter City Cemetery with Walther's Funeral Home in charge.

Brannock died Tuesday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Stewart Rites At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Nunnelee Funeral Home for a Lodes resident, Claude L. Stewart, 76, who died Tuesday enroute to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Stewart, a retired machinist, was born Aug. 31, 1891, in Antigo, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Faust Stewart, of the home, and a brother, Laucton Stewart, Houston.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney will conduct the services.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery with graveside rites by Masonic lodge 407 of which Stewart was a member.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Monday: hogs 7,000; cattle 4,500; calves 150; sheep 600.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 215 lbs 21.65; U.S. 2-3 210-240 lbs 21.25-21.50; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lbs 20.50-21.25; U.S. 2-4 220-260 lbs 20.75-21.25.

Cattle 150; calves 50; not enough to establish market.

Sheep 75; not enough to test trend.

Rose Siler Dies in Dexter

LEORA--Mrs. Rose Siler, 77, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She married Charlie C. Siler, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Duncan of Oran and Mrs. Henry Travers of Puxico and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico.

Mrs. Siler, a life long resident of Stoddard county, was born Feb. 7, 1891, the daughter of James V. and Anna Merritt Spivey near Parma.

She was married May 31, 1908.

Fire Damages Chicken Fryer

A fire that started in shortening at the Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment at the Midtowner Village Shopping Center, caused approximately $400 to $500 damage, manager Mrs. Mary Francis estimated today.

Firemen were called at 1:17 p.m. Thursday and reported heavy smoke damage to the building. The frying system and filters were damaged, a spokesman for the company said. No food was lost.

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Dolph A. Robey Bloomfield Dies

BLOOMFIELD - Dolph A. Robey, 86, a retired farmer died Thursday in the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born March 7, 1882, son of Ben and Martha Kirby Robey near Essex. He was a member of the Beech Grove Baptist Church.

On Sept. 20, 1903, he married Martha Elizabeth Curd. She preceded him in death on Aug. 10, 1964.

Surviving are seven sons, Claude Robey, Estelle Robey and Kip Robey, all of Bloomfield; Vestel Robey, Advance; Jim Robey, Sikeston; Bill Robey and Jess Robey, Tulsa, three daughters, Mrs. Albert Mayberry, Bloomfield; Mrs. Doretta Scroggins, Elbertstown, Ga., and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Topeka, 37 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Walker Church near Bloomfield with Brother Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial will be in the Walker Cemetery. Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel of Bloomfield is in charge.

Ike's Doctors See Encouraging Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors reported today some "encouraging" signs in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition, but said it is still critical and the question of whether he will survive will remain unpredictable for some time.

The doctors, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, gave this appraisal in a formal medical bulletin which was later amplified in response to questions submitted by reporters.

The formal bulletin said that Eisenhower has shown less evidence of heart irritability-irregular and rapid beats-since Thursday night's report and that "while this in itself is encouraging, the general's over-all condition must still be considered critical" and the outlook as to whether or not he will survive this attack remains "guarded" - meaning unpredictable and uncertain.

One of the questions submitted by newsmen was as follows:

"Would the 'immediate critical period' for the general's present type of heart attack-ventricular fibrillation-normally be expected to last longer than the week's period you have said in past statements generally constitutes the immediate critical period following a myocardial infarction? If so, how much longer?"

'Cannot as yet be determined," was the doctors' answer.

"Is it likely or possible that he will be removed from the critical list anytime soon?"

The answer was "No."

The report of the doctors of the Walter Reed Army Hospital was issued as Eisenhower was within hours of completing the first week since he was stricken with his latest attack at 1:25 p.m. EDT last Friday.

A formal medical bulletin issued shortly before 11 a.m. EDT was as follows:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a comfortable and restful night. He has gradually shown less evidence of heart irritability - irregular and rapid beats - and while this in itself is encouraging, the general's over-all conditions must still be considered critical and the outlook guarded. The general remains alert and cheerful and still shows in abundance the courage that has been his hallmark."

Otto Richmond, Former Stoddard Official, Dies

BELL CITY--Otto Richmond, 87, former presiding judge of Stoddard county and retired farmer, died Thursday at 11:45 p.m., in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born in the Tilman community, April 18, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richmond.

On July 3, 1913 he married Iva Surlet at Bloomfield, who survives.

A lifelong resident of Stoddard county, he was a member of the Methodist church, and the Lakeville Missouri lodge.

He served as presiding judge four years.

Other survivors are two sons, Herbert W. Richmond, Winter Park, Fla., Dwight Richmond, Bell City; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Thompson, Fairfax, Va.; three brothers, James Richmond, Advance; Fred Richmond, Pilot Knob; and John Richmond, The Dalles, Ore.; six grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church, with the Rev. John Maynard officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery, with Shetley Funeral Home in charge.

Masonic rites will be in the funeral home Saturday at 8 p.m.

May Mott Dies At Age of 98

NEW MADRID--Miss May Mott, 98, formerly of New Madrid, died Thursday at Rainbow Springs Nursing Home near Potosi, where she had lived since 1950.

She was born May 15, 1870, at New Madrid.

Surviving are three cousins, Mrs. Mildred Shy, Mrs. Glodine Wathen and Mrs. Clara Calvo, all of New Madrid.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Everest's Height

The new figure established for the height of Mt. Everest is 29,028 feet. The National Geographic Society has accepted the new figure, but many mountaineering groups still hold to the traditional 29,002 feet.

ASC Elections Set Sept. 17

CHARLESTON - Leondas Allen, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced that the election of the ASC community committees for Mississippi County will be held Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.

The elections will be held at meetings in each township within the county. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the incumbent committee. The meetings will be held at the following locations: James Bayou Township, Dorena School; Long Prairie Township, Dogwood Store; Mississippi Township, Cox's Store; Ohio Township, Taffety's Gin Office; St. James Township, Vo. Bldg., East Prairie; Tywappity Township, ASC Office, Charleston; Wolf Island Township, Story's Gin Office.

For each township, three regular committee members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee and where the committee's chairman and vice chairman will be chosen for the coming year. The alternate committeemen are alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held, Sept. 21, at the ASC Office, Charleston at 10 a.m.

Essential Element

Iron is an essential element to human life. Though it only comprises 0.004 per cent of the average adult body weight, most of it is found in the red blood cells, where it is essential to hemoglobin, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Peters Named To Dean's List

KIRKSVILLE -- Lester L. Peters of Bertrand has been named to the dean's honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College for the summer quarter.

In order to be named to the honor roll a student must have earned an overall grade point ratio of at least 3 (B) and must have carried at least 7.5 semester hours of credit.

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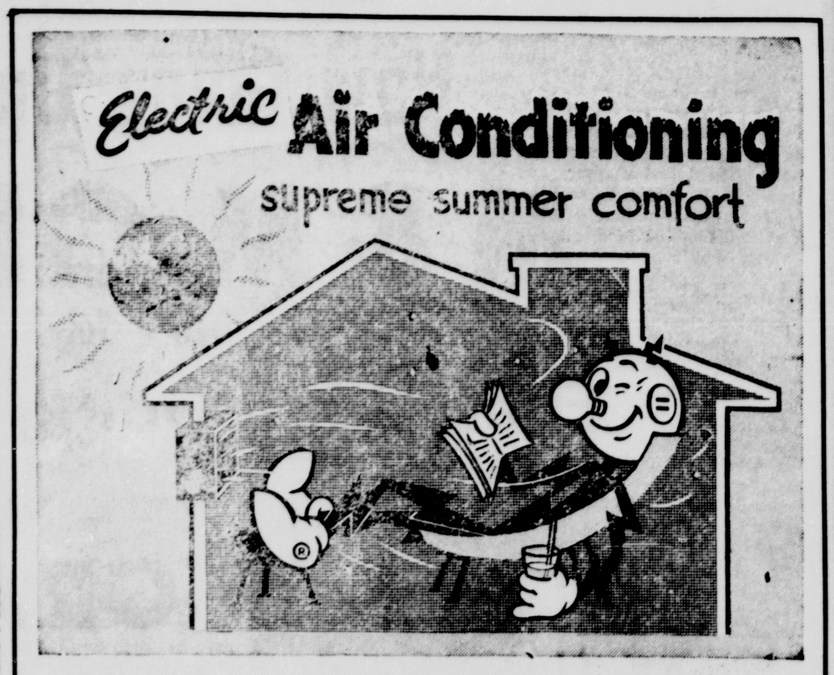
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PLYWOOD SHEETING

4'x8'x3/8"	$2.40
4'x8'x½"	$2.75
4'x8'x5/8'	$3.25
4'x8'x¾	$4.15

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He was born March 7, 1882, on of Ben and Martha Kirby Robey near Essex. He was a nember of the Beech Grove Baptist Church.

On Sept. 20, 1903, he narried Martha Elizabeth Curd. She preceded him in death on Aug. 10, 1964.

Surviving are seven sons, Claude Robey, Estelle Robey nd Kip Robey, all of Bloomfield; Vestel Robey, Advance; Jim Robey, Sikeston; Bill Robey and Jess Robey, Tulsa, three daughters, Mrs. Albert Mayberry, Bloomfield; Mrs. Doretta Scroggins, Albertstown, Ga., and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Topeka, 37 randchildren and 33 great randchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. unday at the Walker Church ear Bloomfield with Brother Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial will be in the Walker Cemetery. Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel of Bloomfield is in charge.



Governor Warren E. Hearnes has purchased the first sheet of the new Jaycees Stamps to kickoff a statewide stamp sale by local clubs to raise funds for community projects.

The Governor received the stamps in his office from Al Sikes of Springfield. President of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Glenn Chilton, President of the Poplar Bluff club, looking on.

The stamp sale was designed for the dual purpose of publicizing the activities of the Jaycees in developing leadership and to enable them to expand their projects of service to local communities.

The stamps, showing a Jaycee's emblem, are to be sold for $1 per sheet of 100 stamps. The more than six thousand Missouri Jaycees, all young men between the ages of 21 and 35, are to begin selling the stamps Aug. 26 as their clubs adopted this new fund-raising project.

Anyone wishing to join or help further their cause financially, may contact Bill Rowden, State Ways and Means Chairman, Salem, Mo.

Ike's Doctors See Encouraging Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors reported today some "encouraging" signs in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition, but said it is still critical and the question of whether he will survive will remain unpredictable for some time.

The doctors, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, gave this appraisal in a formal medical bulletin which was later amplified in response to questions submitted by reporters.

The formal bulletin said that Eisenhower has shown less evidence of heart irritability-irregular and rapid beats-since Thursday night's report and that "while this in itself is encouraging, the general's over-all condition must still be considered critical" and the outlook as to whether or not he will survive this attack remains "guarded" - meaning unpredictable and uncertain.

One of the questions submitted by newsmen was as follows:

"Would the 'immediate critical period' for the general's present type of heart attack-ventricular fibrillation-normally be expected to last longer than the week's period you have said in past statements generally constitutes the immediate critical period following a myocardial infarction? If so, how much longer?"

"Cannot as yet be determined," was the doctors' answer.

"Is it likely or possible that he will be removed from the critical list anytime soon?"

The answer was "No."

The report of the doctors of the Walter Reed Army Hospital was issued as Eisenhower was within hours of completing the first week since he was stricken with his latest attack at 1:25 p.m. EDT last Friday.

A formal medical bulletin issued shortly before 11 a.m. EDT was as follows:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a comfortable and restful night. He has gradually shown less evidence of heart irritability - irregular and rapid beats - and while this in itself is encouraging, the general's over-all conditions must still be considered critical and the outlook guarded. The general remains alert and cheerful and still shows in abundance the courage that has been his hallmark."

Peters Named To Dean's List

KIRKSVILLE -- Lester L. Peters of Bertrand has been named to the dean's honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College for the summer quarter.

In order to be named to the honor roll a student must have earned an overall grade point ratio of at least 3 (B) and must have carried at least 7.5 semester hours of credit.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61¾
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Clinton Oil	11	11¼
Fed Com & Wrh	33¾	34¾
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis	5	5½
Jeff STD Life	34¾	35½
Malone and Hyde	34½	35½
Mid America Ins.	3½	4
No Amer. Comm	15	15¾
Pabst Brewing	86¾	87¾
Sun Airlines	6¾	7¼
Wetterau	41	42

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	7
Allied Stores	45¼
Amer. Tel and Tel.	51
Chrysler	64
Columbia Gas	29¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	33½
Emerson Electric	97¼
Ford Motors	50¼
New England Electric	29¼
Transogram	19¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

Otto Richmond, Former Stoddard Official, Dies

BELL CITY--Otto Richmond, 87, former presiding judge of Stoddard county and retired farmer, died Thursday at 11:45 p.m., in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born in the Tilman community, April 18, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richmond.

On July 3, 1913 he married Iva Surlet at Bloomfield, who survives.

A lifelong resident of Stoddard county, he was a member of the Methodist church, and the Lakeville Missouri lodge.

He served as presiding judge four years.

Other survivors are two sons, Herbert W. Richmond, Winter Park, Fla., Dwight Richmond, Bell City; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Thompson, Fairfax, Va.; three brothers, James Richmond, Advance; Fred Richmond, Pilot Knob; and John Richmond, The Dalles, Ore.; six grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church, with the Rev. John Maynard officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery, with Shetley Funeral Home in charge.

Masonic rites will be in the funeral home Saturday at 8 p.m.

May Mott Dies At Age of 98

NEW MADRID--Miss May Mott, 98, formerly of New Madrid, died Thursday at Rainbow Springs Nursing Home near Potosi, where she had lived since 1950.

She was born May 15, 1870, at New Madrid.

Surviving are three cousins, Mrs. Mildred Shy, Mrs. Glodine Wathen and Mrs. Clara Calvo, all of New Madrid.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Everest's Height

The new figure established for the height of Mt. Everest is 29,028 feet. The National Geographic Society has accepted the new figure, but many mountaineering groups still hold to the traditional 29,002 feet.



Alvin E. Mills

Alvin E. Mills Promoted, Given Kennett Post

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Alvin E. Mills of the Missouri highway patrol's Cape Girardeau area zone has been promoted to corporal and will be transferred to Kennett Sept. 1.

He will serve as assistant commander of zone 6, headquartered at Kennett. The assistant commander there, R. A. Hurst, has been promoted to sergeant and given the command position, replacing Lt. Wayne C. Brooks, who has been transferred to Jefferson City.

Mills has been a patrolman in Cape Girardeau since Sept. 1, 1964. He, his wife, Betty, and their three children will move to Kennett.

The officer jointed the patrol on Oct. 12, 1958. Upon completion of his training, he wasstationed at Fredericktown. On Aug. 4, 1959, he was moved to Ironton.

He is a former Sikeston policeman.

ASC Elections Set Sept. 17

CHARLESTON - Leondas Allen, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced that the election of the ASC community committees for Mississippi County will be held Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.

The elections will be held at meetings in each township within the county. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the incumbent committee. The meetings will be held at the following locations: James Bayou Township, Dorena School; Long Prairie Township, Dogwood Store; Mississippi Township, Cox's Store; Ohio Township, Taffety's Gin Office; St. James Township, Vo. Bldg., East Prairie; Tywappity Township, ASC Office, Charleston; Wolf Island Township, Story's Gin Office.

For each township, three regular committee members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee and where the committee's chairman and vice chairman will be chosen for the coming year. The alternate committeemen are alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held, Sept. 21, at the ASC Office, Charleston at 10 a.m.

Essential Element

Iron is an essential element to human life. Though it only comprises 0.004 per cent of the average adult body weight, most of it is found in the red blood cells, where it is essential to hemoglobin, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Control Data	130 1/4	off 5
Livingst Oil	12 1/2	up 3/8
Martin M	24 7/8	off 1/4
AT&T	51 3/8	up 1/4
Boeing	53 5/8	off 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Ordinances Approved

CHARLESTON - The City Council approved ordinances adjusted metered water rates.

The council felt that metered rates required adjustment upward to equalize them with average flat rate charges.

A zoning ordinance, and subdivision regulations, long under consideration, were passed. The zoning ordinance eliminates the necessity for petitioning the neighborhood prior to building or establishing a business. It will be necessary to check in order to find out wehther the proposed business is in compliance with the ordinance. "It places building on a standard basis," explained Manager Jim Butts.

Also passed were regulations which provide guidelines for subdivisions, the need for storm and sanitary sewers, streets, etc.

A the next meeting of the Council several ordinances establishing a building code will be studied.

The council also learned that a representative of the Federal Housing Authority, Ft. Worth, will visit here to go over some of the programs.

Effie Montgomery Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Effie Elizabeth Montgomery, 81, 707 South West, died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 28, 1887, in Ellington.

She married Richard H. Montgomery Oct. 3, 1906. He died Dec. 28, 1953.

Surviving are two sons, Joel Montgomery of Sikeston and Cecil Montgomery of Memphis; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Sikeston, Mrs. Alexander Klein of McAllen, Texas, and Mrs. Guy Cheek of Sikeston; two brothers, Corbit Fears of St. Louis and Fred Fears of Bernie; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Sutton of Bernie, Mrs. Sidney Meesey of Sikeston and Mrs. Alvin Haywood of Fredericktown; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at 4 p.m. today in the Jackson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dick Smith, assisted by the Rev. Gerald Hancock, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers Named For Brannock Rites

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Pallbearers for the funeral of Van W. Brannock Jr. were Ollen Deneke, Leslie Smith, J. T. Hill and Enis Smothers.

Services were Friday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann of Dexter, a former pastor of St. Mary's officiating.

Burial was in Dexter City Cemetery with Walther's Funeral Home in charge.

Brannock died Tuesday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Stewart Rites At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Nunnelee Funeral Home for a Lodes resident, Claude L. Stewart, 76, who died Tuesday enroute to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Stewart, a retired machinist, was born Aug. 31, 1891, in Antigo, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Faust Stewart, of the home, and a brother, Laucton Stewart, Houston.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney will conduct the services.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery with graveside rites by Masonic lodge 407 of which Stewart was a member.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Monday: hogs 7,000; cattle 4,500; calves 150; sheep 600.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 215 lbs 21.65; U.S. 2-3 210-240 lbs 21.25-21.50; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lbs 20.50-21.25; U.S. 2-4 220-260 lbs 20.75-21.25.

Cattle 150; calves 50; not enough to establish market.

Sheep 75; not enough to test trend.

Rose Siler Dies in Dexter

LEORA--Mrs. Rose Siler, 77, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She married Charlie C. Siler, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Duncan of Oran and Mrs. Henry Travers of Puxico and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico.

Mrs. Siler, a life long resident of Stoddard county, was born Feb. 7, 1891, the daughter of James V. and Anna Merritt Spivey near Parma.

She was married May 31, 1908.

Fire Damages Chicken Fryer

A fire that started in shortening at the Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment at the Midtowner Village Shopping Center, caused approximately $400 to $500 damage, manager Mrs. Mary Francis estimated today.

Firemen were called at 1:17 p.m. Thursday and reported heavy smoke damage to the building. The frying system and filters were damaged, a spokesman for the company said. No food was lost.

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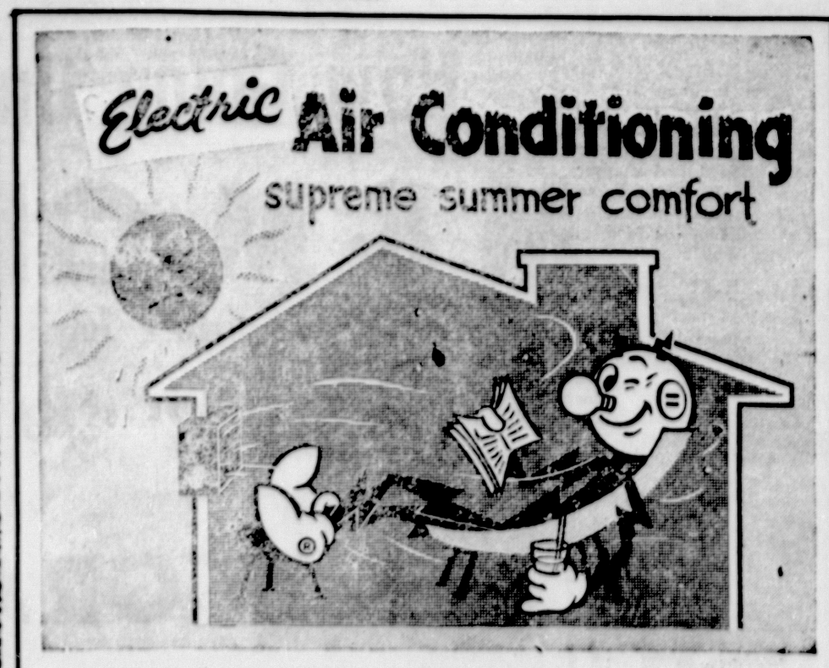
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Oran News

SHOPS IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and daughter Rosalie Cook and her friend Gayle Clark of Jonesboro, Illinois made a shopping trip to Memphis, Tennesse on Saturday. On Sunday Gayle returned to her home after spending the week with the Cooks who accompanied her for an afternoon visit.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones and children of Bellville, Illinois were overnight guests on Wdnesday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lum Miller. They were enroute home after spending a weeks vacation with relatives in Arkansas.

SUNDAY DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manzell were Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Stella Vilson at McClure, Illinois. Mrs. Wilson accompained them home to stay with Mr. Mansell Mrs. while her mother will undergo eye surgery in St. Louis next week.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mrs. Aaron Anthony and children Connie, Diana Jo and Jackie have returned in home from a ten day visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe White in London, Arkansas.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilhafner and family of Cahokie, Illinois were week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner Sr.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Edna, Sue, Cindy and Sandy Tetley of St. Louis returned home on Friday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tetley after spending a weeks visit with their granmother Mrs. Sue Tetley. Spending the week-end with her mother Mrs. Tetley was Mrs. John Crews and daughters Terri, Vickie and Melinda of Jeffereson City.

VACATION IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Wanda Hampton and children have returned home after spending a weeks vacation with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell in East. St. Louis, Illinois.

VISITS ON FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tetley and children Patricia and Danny spent three days on their farm at Bellvue, Missouri.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

MR. and Mrs. Clyde Moran and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGully and daughter Rhonda and her father Al Meses of Valley Station, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barks and children Robin and Robert of Jackson were overnight guest on Saturday of the former's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moran at Bellville, Illinois. Saturday guest of the Morans was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy of Bellville.

SPENDS LEAVE WITH PARENTS

Tommy Urhahn who is stationed at Hawaii is spending a thirty day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn. Visiting over the week-end was their daughter Miss Mary Catherine of St. Louis.

AUXILIARY MEETS

On Monday night the Ladies of the Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary met at the Post Home for their regular meeting with Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner presideing. Mrs. Amy Zimmerman reported on on the volunteer hospital work at the V.A. Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Candy and pocket combs were given to the veterans. Plans were made for the quarterly birthday supper to be held in Spetember. A rummage sale is in the making for the month of October.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DINNER AND PICNI

The annual Sunday School dinner and picnic of First Baptist Church was held on Sunday following morning worship services. It was held at the Associational Camp Grounds at Unity with a good attendance. Mrs. Dick Taylor gave the table grace. Following meal games were played on the grounds.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Iva Bugg accompanied her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Mason and daughter Nancy to Oak Ridge, Tennessee for a visit with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bugg. They also made a scenic tour of the Smokey Mountains, before returning home.

G.A. COMMITTEE MEETING

The Social Committee and Mission Action chairman Ruth Ann Harris met in the home of their counselor Mrs. Chas. Wagoner on Sunday afternoon to make plans for the "Christmas In August Party" for the missionaries. Party date was set for Tuesday, August 27. Girls on committee were Gina and Tina Hency, Ladena Hency and Karen Mitchell.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and daughters Robin and Niki spent a three day visit with his uncle and family Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris in Little Rock, Arkansas. His grandmother Mrs. Myrtle Harris accompanied them back to her home after spending a three weeks vacation with her son and family.

VISITS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sallee accompained their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crane of Sikeston for a vacation trip in Florida. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons at Steward, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Wilson at OPO - Locka, and went sight-seeing at Miami Beach, , Cocoa Beach and Silver Springs.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yowitz and son David of Jennings were Sunday dinner guest of his siter Mrs. Sara Kaplaneme and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mirsehewitz. They accompained them home for a four day visit. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lerner and children Howard and Becky of St. Louis accompanied them home for the week-end.

Morley News

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Mrs. Lois McKim of Bakersfield, California is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Boley and Kay. Mrs. McKim made the trip here with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Mize and Eva who had been visiting in California with other relatives and friends.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Alene Fitzgerel has returned to her home here after spending a two weeks vacation in Nevada with her son, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Fitzgerel.

RETURNS TO WORK

The employees of the International Hat Company returned to work last Monday after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood of St. Louis visited last Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hood of Scott City and Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth. Mr. Hood returned homed last Tuesday, Mrs. Hood remained for an extended visit returning home last Thursday. Her Mother and Brother accompained her to St. Louis.

Also visiting in the home last Thursday were Mrs. Buster Bollinger and children, Troy Wayne and Judy, of Oran, Missouri and Mrs. Joe Hood, Cheryl, Susan, Eddie and Robin of Sikeston.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Visiting with Mrs. Evfie Gilliland last week were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and children of Cottage Hills, Illinois. They also visited with Mrs. Cook's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and children of Sikeston.

Also visiting with Mrs. Gilliland last Wednesday were her brother Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks of St. Louis, Missouri.

VISITS IN PASCOLA

Mrs. Joe Hood and Children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prince of Pascola, Missouri last Monday.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors and supper guest in the home of Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Sikeston, Missouri.

Last Wednesday visitors were Mrs. Thurman Burns Jr. and baby daughter Brenda Kay and Mrs. Thurman Burns Sr. of Sikeston, Mo.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been recorded with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Rosebud L. Arnold, by Adm., to Brotherhood Odd Fellows, club of Scott City, PERSONAL REP. lots 18,19, 20, block 9, Bells Addition, Scott City.

Myrtle Beard, to Henry H. Learue, WARRANTY, lot 16, block 35, McCoy and Farmers 7th Add. Sikeston.

Dorothy S. Bryeans, and James W. Bowman, etal, to Fred L. Jr. and Mildred Sturgeon, WARRANTY. lot 15, 16, block 2, E.L. Miller Add. Oran.

Glenda M. and Hartel Brock, to Francis R. and Lillian A. Smith Add. Sikeston.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn., to Carl and Maude Hodges, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 6, Town of Oran.

Thomas M. and Thelma Clymer, to Odis and Dora Reed, WARRANTY pt. lot 3,4 all 5,67, block 12, Bells, Add., Fornfelt.

Helen Taylor, and Leon Culp, to Billy Dean, and Velma Ruth Litchford, WARRANTY, pt. 9, all lot 10, block 9, Frisco Add., Sikeston.

Estel Arthur, and Dorothy A. De Moris, to Estel Arthm, and Dorothy A. De Maris, WARRANGY, lot 18, block 4, Prairie Add., Sikeston.

William and Audrey Dock, to Laurence, and Mary Ray, WARRANTY, lot 110, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co., to Timothy J. and Carolyn M. Garner, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 8, Town and Country Acres, 1 st. Add Sikeston.

Farmers Bank of Portageville, to T. Leroy and Beulah R. Heisserer, QUIET CLAIM; pt lot 1, lot 2, block 9, Sikes 2nd Add., Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston, to Jerry G. and Judy K. Cooper, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 2,4, Kimes Subdiv., McCordis Subdiv, Siekston.

Adolphus L. and Velma R. Kirk, to Billy J. Newton, WARRANTY, lot 10, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

Herbert and Anwehe Lynxwiller, to City of Sikeston, WARRANTY, block O.B. 21, N.½ of Outblock, City of Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here by Judge Craig:

IN THE MATTER OF: B.T. Vinyard, WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Order awarding custody.

H.A. Huse vs. Alberta D. Gray, DAMAGES. Motion of defendant to dismiss plaintiff's Petition is taken up and sustained by the Court and plaintiff's Petition is dismissed.

Elaine Crone vs. City of Sikeston and S.W. Bell Tel. Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed with projudice at cost of defendants.

Helen Georger vs. Ella Schlosser and Willie Howard and M.F.A. Mutual Ins Co. defendant and THIRD PARTY vs. State Farmers Mutual Tornado Ins. Co. Third party defendant. PERSONAL vs. Hadie D. Watson, DIVORCE.

Leave granted Fred Steck to withdraw as attorney for defendant and leave given T.L. Arnold to enter as attorney for defendant and to file Croos-claim.

INJURIES.

Leave granted defendant M.F.A. to file Third Party Petition by it's attorney's.

Curtis Watson, by next friend

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Officers present

Hon. M. E. Montgomery Judge and presiding. Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. John Dennis, Sheriff. Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff. Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Melvin Rhodes, SPEEDING. Written plea guilty - Fine $11.50 and costs.

Howard Leon Chapman, NO MOTORCYCLE OPERATORS LICENSE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Johnie Adams, IMPROPER REGISTRATION. Written plea of guilty - Fine $10.00 and costs.

Roosevelt Brown, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $75.00 and costs.

William Luther Coomen, IMPROPER REGISTRATION. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Clarence Lashay, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $10.00 and costs.

Lawrence Albert Mirguax, C/R. DRIVING. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

James Duncan, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $21.50 and costs.

Robert William Davidson, SPEEDING. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

J.C. Woods, MURDER. Cause continued on application of the State. Witnesses are instructed to return at this time. Defendant's Oral Motion to produce in Court for the defendant's inspection the pistol and other physcial items available is sustained.

Three Rivers Offers 132 Classes

PORTAGEVILLE - Three Rivers Junior College will offer 132 classes in its fall 1968-69 semester.

Some of the programs offered in the academic division of the college are pre-law, pre-medicine pre-business and public administration, pre-agriculture, pre-teaching, pre-journalism, pre-engineering, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, and pre-social work.

Curricula included in these programs are art, biological science, business administration and business education, chemistry, English, French, history, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, physchology, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

The occupational-technical division of the college will offer a one-hear program in dental assisting and two-year programs in agricultural business technology, architectural drafting and design business mid-management and secretarial science technology. The secretarial science technology provides an opportunity to specialize in legal, medical, or executive secretarial training.

Grant Pre-Enrolls At Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE — Wayne L. Grant of Charleston is pre-enrolled as a freshmen at Northeast Missouri State College.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



An exhibition of crafts, sponsored by Sikeston's Council On The Arts, and on loan from the Missouri State Council On The Arts, is presently on display at the First National Bank in Sikeston. The "Missouri Craftsmen 1968" exhibit is composed of works by craftsmen members of the Missouri Craftsmen's Council and has been assembled to aid in the development and enlargement of Missouri's visual arts.

The objects are on display from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday and are crafted from clay, wood, metal, enamel, fibers, glass, stone, paper, plastics, and stucco-plaster.

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The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Shown viewing the exhibition are officers of the Sikeston Council On The Arts. Left to right Lynn Colley, treasurer; Jean Love, board member; Suzanne Ashley, secretary; Charles Royal, First National Bank; Hope Terrell, president; and Charles Blanton, III, president of Chamber of Commerce.

advertisement

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The only change in officers was chairman, the others being re-elected. Wilkins is not a member of the committee, but the law permits a non-member holding the position of treasurer.

REVIVAL

North Acres General Baptist Church

202 KENNEDY DRIVE SIKESTON, MO.

AUG. 26, THRU SEPT 1

7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT

EVANGELIST

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FROM FLINT, MICHIGAN

PASTOR REV. ROBERT JONES

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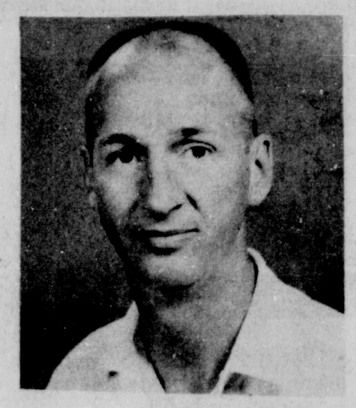
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A new antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 54-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today.

Now—also Cream Formula! Same price—same positive action.



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And that's what Reiss QUALITY CHEKD Dairy Products stand for.

Oran News

SHOPS IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook ıd daughter Rosalie Cook and ır friend Gayle Clark of ınesboro, Illinois made a ıopping trip to Memphis, ennesse on Saturday. On ınday Gayle returned to her ome after spending the week ith the Cooks who ccompanied her for an ternoon visit.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones and ıildren of Bellville, Illinois were vernight guests on Wdnesday of er parents Mr. and Mrs. Lum liller. They were enroute home fter spending a weeks vacation ith relatives in Arkansas.

SUNDAY DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. ımmerman and Mr. and Mrs. has. Manzell were Sunday inner guest of Mrs. Stella ilson at McClure, Illinois. Mrs. Vilson accompained them home o stay with Mr. Mansell Mrs. vhile her mother will undergo ye surgery in St. Louis next reek.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mrs. Aaron Anthony and hildren Connie, Diana Jo and ackie have returned in home rom a ten day visit with her arents Mr. and Mrs. Joe White n London, Arkansas.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilhafner and family of Cahokie, Illinois were week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Kilhafner Sr.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Edna, Sue, Cindy and Sandy Tetley of St. Louis returned ome on Friday with their arents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tetley after spending a weeks visit with their granmother Mrs. Sue Tetley. Spending the week-end with her mother Mrs. Tetley was Mrs. John Crews and daughters Terri, Vickie and Melinda of Jefferson City.

VACATION IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Wanda Hampton and children have returned home after spending a weeks vacation with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell in East. St. Louis, Illinois.

VISITS ON FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tetley and children Patricia and Danny spent three days on their farm at Bellvue, Missouri.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

MR. and Mrs. Clyde Moran and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGully and daughter Rhonda and her father Al Meses of Valley Station, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barks and children Robin and Robert of Jackson were overnight guest on Saturday of the former's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moran at Bellville, Illinois. Saturday guest of the Morans was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy of Bellville.

SPENDS LEAVE WITH PARENTS

Tommy Urhahn who is stationed at Hawaii is spending a thirty day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn. Visiting over the week-end was their daughter Miss Mary Catherine of St. Louis.

AUXILIARY MEETS

On Monday night the Ladies of the Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary met at the Post Home for their regular meeting with Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner presideing. Mrs. Amy Zimmerman reported on on the volunteer hospital work at the V.A. Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Candy and pocket combs were given to the veterans. Plans were made for the quarterly birthday supper to be held in Spetember. A rummage sale is in the making for the month of October.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DINNER AND PICNI

The annual Sunday School dinner and picnic of First Baptist Church was held on Sunday following morning worship services. It was held at the Associational Camp Grounds at Unity with a good attendance. Mrs. Dick Taylor gave the table grace. Following meal games were played on the grounds.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Iva Bugg accompanied her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Mason and daughter Nancy to Oak Ridge, Tennessee for a visit with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bugg. They also made a scenic tour of the Smokey Mountains, before returning home.

G.A. COMMITTEE MEETING

The Social Committee and Mission Action chairman Ruth Ann Harris met in the home of their counselor Mrs. Chas. Wagoner on Sunday afternoon to make plans for the "Christmas In August Party" for the missionaries. Party date was set for Tuesday, August 27. Girls on committee were Gina and Tina Hency, Ladena Hency and Karen Mitchell.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and daughters Robin and Niki spent a three day visit with his uncle and family Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris in Little Rock, Arkansas. His grandmother Mrs. Myrtle Harris accompanied them back to her home after spending a three weeks vacation with her son and family.

VISITS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sallee accompained their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crane of Sikeston for a vacation trip in Florida. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons at Steward, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Wilson at OPO - Locka, and went sight-seeing at Miami Beach, , Cocoa Beach and Silver Springs.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yowitz and son David of Jennings were Sunday dinner guest of his siter Mrs. Sara Kaplaneme and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mirsehewitz. They accompained them home for a four day visit. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lerner and children Howard and Becky of St. Louis accompanied them home for the week-end.

Morley News

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Mrs. Lois McKim of Bakersfield, California is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Boley and Kay. Mrs. McKim made the trip here with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Mize and Eva who had been visiting in California with other relatives and friends.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Alene Fitzgerel has returned to her home here after spending a two weeks vacation in Nevada with her son, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Fitzgerel.

RETURNS TO WORK

The employees of the International Hat Company returned to work last Monday after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood of St. Louis visited last Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hood of Scott City and Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth. Mr. Hood returned homed last Tuesday, Mrs. Hood remained for an extended visit returning home last Thursday. Her Mother and Brother accompained her to St. Louis.

Also visiting in the home last Thursday were Mrs. Buster Bollinger and children, Troy Wayne and Judy, of Oran, Missouri and Mrs. Joe Hood, Cheryl, Susan, Eddie and Robin of Sikeston.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Visiting with Mrs. Evfie Gilliland last week were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and children of Cottage Hills, Illinois. They also visited with Mrs. Cook's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and children of Sikeston.

Also visiting with Mrs. Gilliland last Wednesday were her brother Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks of St. Louis, Missouri.

VISITS IN PASCOLA

Mrs. Joe Hood and Children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prince of Pascola, Missouri last Monday.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors and supper guest in the home of Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenneth were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Sikeston, Missouri.

Last Wednesday visitors were Mrs. Thurman Burns Jr. and baby daughter Brenda Kay and Mrs. Thurman Burns Sr. of Sikeston, Mo.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments have been recorded with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Rosebud L. Arnold, by Adm., to Brotherhood Odd Fellows, club of Scott City, PERSONAL REP. lots 18,19, 20, block 9, Bells Addition, Scott City.

Myrtle Beard, to Henry H. Learue, WARRANTY, lot 16, block 35, McCov and armers 7th Add. Sikeston.

Dorothy S. Bryeans, and James W. Bowman, etal, to Fred L. Jr. and Mildred Sturgeon, WARRANTY. lot 15, 16, block 2, E.L. Miller Add. Oran.

Glenda M. and Hartel Brock, to Francis R. and Lillian A. Smith Add. Sikeston.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn., to Carl and Maude Hodges, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 6, Town of Oran.

Thomas M. and Thelma Clymer, to Odis and Dora Reed, WARRANTY pt. lot 3,4 all 5,67, block 12, Bells, Add., Fornfelt.

Helen Taylor, and Leon Culp, to Billy Dean, and Velma Ruth Litchford, WARRANTY, pt. 9, all lot 10, block 9, Frisco Add., Sikeston.

Estel Arthur, and Dorothy A. De Moris, to Estel Arthm, and Dorothy A. De Maris, WARRANGY, lot 18, block 4, Prairie Add., Sikeston.

William and Audrey Dock, to Laurence, and Mary Ray, WARRANTY, lot 110, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co., to Timothy J. and Carolyn M. Garner, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 8, Town and Country Acres, 1 st. Add Sikeston.

Farmers Bank of Portageville, to T. Leroy and Beulah R. Heisserer, QUIET CLAIM; pt lot 1, lot 2, block 9, Sikes 2nd Add., Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston, to Jerry G. and Judy K. Cooper, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 2,4, Kimes Subdiv., McCordis Subdiv, Siekston.

Adolphus L. and Velma R. Kirk, to Billy J. Newton, WARRANTY, lot 10, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

Herbert and Anwehe Lynxwiller, to City of Sikeston, WARRANTY, block O.B. 21, N.½ of Outblock, City of Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here by Judge Craig:

IN THE MATTER OF: B.T. Vinyard, WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Order awarding custody.

H.A. Huse vs. Alberta D. Gray, DAMAGES. Motion of defendant to dismiss plaintiff's Petition is taken up and sustained by the Court and plaintiff's Petition. is dismissed.

Elaine Crone vs. City of Sikeston and S.W. Bell Tel. Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed with projudice at cost of defendants.

Helen Georger vs. Ella Schlosser and Willie Howard and M.F.A. Mutual Ins Co. defendant and THIRD PARTY vs. State Farmers Mutual Tornado Ins. Co. Third party defendant. PERSONAL vs. Hadie D. Watson, DIVORCE.

Leave granted Fred Steck to withdraw as attorney for defendant and leave given T.L. Arnold to enter as attorney for defendant and to file Croos-claim.

INJURIES.

Leave granted defendant M.F.A. to file Third Party Petition by it's attorney's.

Curtis Watson, by next friend

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Officers present

Hon. M. E. Montgomery Judge and presiding. Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. John Dennis, Sheriff. Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff. Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Melvin Rhodes, SPEEDING. Written plea guilty - Fine $11.50 and costs.

Howard Leon Chapman, NO MOTORCYCLE OPERATORS LICENSE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Johnie Adams, IMPROPER REGISTRATION. Written plea of guilty - Fine $10.00 and costs.

Roosevelt Brown, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $75.00 and costs.

William Luther Coomen, IMPROPER REGISTRATION. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Clarence Lashay, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $10.00 and costs.

Lawrence Albert Mirguax, C/R. DRIVING. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

James Duncan, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty - Fine $21.50 and costs.

Robert William Davidson, SPEEDING. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs.

J.C. Woods, MURDER. Cause continued on application of the State. Witnesses are instructed to return at this time. Defendant's Oral Motion to produce in Court for the defendant's inspection the pistol and other physcial items available is sustained.

Three Rivers Offers 132 Classes

PORTAGEVILLE - Three Rivers Junior College will offer 132 classes in its fall 1968-69 semester.

Some of the programs offered in the academic division of the college are pre-law, pre-medicine pre-business and public administration, pre-agriculture, pre-teaching, pre-journalism, pre-engineering, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, and pre-social work.

Curricula included in these programs are art, biological science, business administration and business education, chemistry, English, French, history, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, physchology, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

The occupational-technical division of the college will offer a one-hear program in dental assisting and two-year programs in agricultural business technology, architectural drafting and design business mid-management and secretarial science technology. The secretarial science technology provides an opportunity to specialize in legal, medical, or executive secretarial training.

Grant Pre-Enrolls At Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE — Wayne L. Grant of Charleston is pre-enrolled as a freshmen at Northeast Missouri State College.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



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AUG. 26, THRU SEPT 1

7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT

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FROM FLINT, MICHIGAN

PASTOR REV. ROBERT JONES

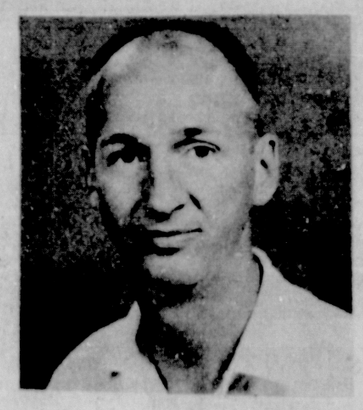
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And that's what Reiss QUALITY CHEKD Dairy Products stand for.



THE FIRST BABY born at Dexter Memorial Hospital was Steven Lee Tilley, held by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Tilley. With them is Mrs. Sandra Sitze, director of nurses. He was born Aug. 17 at 5:45 a.m. and weighed seven pounds. The child's father, Kenneth Tilley, is in the army at Fort Leonard Wood but was home on leave. This is the Tilley's third child.

Dexter Messenger Photo.

Malden Schools Open Next Week

MALDEN - Malden Public Schools will begin the 1968-69 school year next Thursday.

Buses will make their regular run and all students are to report by 8 a.m. They will be returned home for lunch.

The first regular day of school will be Aug. 30.

Aug. 26, will be enrollment day for freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors will enroll on Tuesday. Wednesday will be utilized by the teachers to organize for the new year.

A list of the faculty and personnel for 1968 - 69 was released today by Alva DaVault, superintendent of schools. They are as follows:

Administration - Alva DaVault, Superintendent; Carl Townsend, High School Principal; Joe Brasher, Tri-County Trade School Supervisor; William Pogue, Assistant High School Principal; and W. D. Hoster, Elementary Principal.

High school faculty - Mrs. Doris Blough, math; Ralph Blough, science; Marley Brooks, social studies; Mrs. Helen Brooks, English; Larry Conley, science; Mrs. Louise DaVault, English; Phil Dawson, social studies; Mrs. Dorothy Faughn, band; Lewis Finley, sc. & math; David Kemp, chorus & social studies; Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, librarian; Dennis Meyr, Industrial arts & assistant football coach; Miss Diane Patterson, commercial; Jack Phillips, drivers ed., phy. ed. and coach; Mrs. Alice Powell, counselor; Mrs. Isabel Puyear, home ec., Vivan Reed, health, p.e. and basketball coach; A. V. Rice Jr., social studies; Joseph Sebek, art; Dewayne Shelton, English and speech; Miss Martha Taylor, French; Mrs. Brenda Thomas, girls p.e.; Mrs. Lena Wade, commercial; Mrs. Marie Harper, 7 & 8 reading and English; Mrs. Juanita King, 7 & 8 math; Mrs. Ruth Howard, 7 & 8 English & social studies; Billy Hamlett, 7 & 8 English; Charles Kruse, 7 & 8 science; Mrs. Jackie Chambers, 7 & 8 social studies; Mrs. Cornelia Snider, 7 & 8 reading & art.

Tri-county Trade School faculty - John Clement, auto mechanics; Oda Clingingsmith, auto mechanics; Merrel Cloud, carpentry; Keith Haworth, refrigeration & air conditioning; Willard Rogers, auto body repair.

Grade 1- Miss Bette Grimes, Mrs. Jannette Pogue, Mrs. Nancy Rivers and Mrs. Pauline Shepherd.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Joy Blaylock, Mrs. Florene Bennett, Mrs. Marion Downing, Mrs. Maudie Patrick, Mrs. Sherron Shelton, and Mrs. Mary L. VanCleve.

Grade 3 - Miss Kay Anders, Mrs. Brasher, Miss Jane Culbertson, Mrs. Ruby Goff, and Mrs. Vera Oxley.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Iva Barfoot, Mrs. Lois Clement, Mrs. Ann Stapp, and Mrs. Cynthia Walker.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Bonnie Furlong, Mrs. Thelma Martin, Mrs. Edna Provance, and Mrs. Mildred Tackett.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Laverda Alexander, Mrs. Dorotha Gray, Mrs. Virginia Lovelace, and Mrs. Carol Phillips.

Special education - Mrs. Elva Eiceman.

Remedial reading - Mrs. Elsa Faulkner and Mrs. Fern Rice.

Kindergarten - Mrs. Betty Carnahan and Mrs. Judith Maze.

Other personnel - Mildred Bill, secretary to superintendent and Board of Education; Janet Burge, secretary to high school principal; Joella Ashby, elementary secretary; Jayne Gourley, elementary secretary and Peggy Pritchett, school nurse.

Troy Barber, janitor; Verlin Cross, janitor and bus driver; Hugh Denzmore, janitor; Victor Hampton, bus driver; Chalmer Holtzhouser, bus driver; Berline Matthews, bus driver; J. R. Mills, janitor and bus driver; Sylvester Pulley, janitor; Bill Telker, bus driver; Clarence Tuttle, bus driver; William Wiggs, janitor; Elizabeth Willard, janitor; Jess Willard, janitor; Gillard Blanton, lunchroom supervisor; Belle Holtzhouser, Estalee Hutchison, Eunice Johnson, Louise Shelton, Velma Templeton, Daphne Trinkler, and Verda Younger, cooks.

Conservation Grants Top Dollar Per Person

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Inter-Agency Council for outdoor recreation reported today grants from the land and water conservation fund now total $4,790,175-equalling more than a dollar for every person in the state.

Robert L. Dunkeson, the council's executive secretary, said the figure reflects all grants received from the conservation fund since the council began work in October, 1965. The money has been used to acquire and develop parks, stream access sites, swimming pools and so on.

It makes Missouri eighth in the amount of federal money received and in the sharing of the funds throughout the state.

Gee Awarded Prizes for Polled Herefords

SEDALIA -- E. B. Gee Jr. of East Prairie won third place in the junior heifer calves, third place in the calf-get-of-sire, four calves, and fourth place in the pair of calves, all in the polled Hereford show Tuesday at the Missouri State Fair.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Addition Built on Bernie Plant

BERNIE - A 60-foot addition is being added this summer to the Brown Shoe Company factory in Bernie. This addition, consisting of 9,060 square feet, will bring the total floor space to 63,570 square feet. Noel Ash, superintendent of the Bernie factory, stated this week that due to increased sales it was imperative that additional space be added.

The total number of employees in April and May of 1966 averaged between 280 and 290. The production during this period was approximately 3100 pairs of shoes per day. The present payroll averages about 400 and the plant is scheduled for 5000 pairs per day for six days each week. The new addition will enable the production to be increased to 6000 pairs of shoes per day.

For the six months season ending in April, the Bernie factory was the fourth largest producing plant in the Brown Company. The new addition should make it possible to be closer to the top in production. After the expansion is completed, it will be necessary to install additional transporter and conveyor lines. The work is planned for this fall.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mail Box

Letter to the Editor:

Instead of a Dear John letter as it may sound like one, I'll address it-

Dear Charley,

I could write a book about the election we had down here in New Madrid County August 6th but I won't as honest people just wouldn't believe it.

I will be up in a few days to take care of my balance account with your paper. But I did believe some people and it cost me about $1200 dollars.

I'm really not mad at anyone, just myself for being so damn stupid to believe what I was told about 3 months ago "a Fair Shake."

It has always been customarily for people to send contributions before the election.

Would you believe some people might send some after the election?

If every person that reads this letter would send me a dollar, I would be in real good shape, all over $1200 would go to the Church 'of course.'

I can get over losing the election, but I'll never get over the hurt it did to my Son, Perri.

He worked all day up at New Madrid in 100 degree hot sun, and worked like a warrior, trying to help me.

After the polls closed in New Madrid and we come on down to Marston, Jack told me, the results in Portageville and Marston.

Perry said to me, Daddy we lost didn't we?

In a few minutes I came on through the station and Perry was lying across the bed crying his eyes out.

I sat down beside him and told him—

Perry, we didn't lose — we really won.

Sincerely,
Gene Pikey.
Box 51
Marston, Mo.

Motor Vehicle Violations Draw Fines in Charleston

CHARLESTON -- These cases were heard by Judge T. J. Brown in the magistrate court.

Raymond Waldmeas Richter, failure to secure load, accident, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Len Cephus Allen, failure to yield right-of-way, fined $10 plus $11 cost.

Edward Fisher, improper registrate, fined $5 plus $11 cost.

Robert Asbury, public intoxication, fined $15 plus $17 cost.

Donald Earl Rushing, careless and reckless driving, fined $10 plus $11 cost.

James Blasingain, driving while intoxicated, no operator's license and no state license, placed on probation for six months.

Marilyn Grivens, speeding, fined $20 plus $11 cost.

Vernon Burks, driving while intoxicated, fined $100 plus $12 cost.

John Dee Ray, violation of Wildlife code, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

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Earl McCleary, common assault, fined $25 plus $23 cost.

Sikeston Public Schools Bus Schedule 1968-69

Students living less than one (1) mile from the school which they will attend will not be transported. This is a state law.

Bus No. 1 Henry Cooper

For Morehouse Students - Bus will leave Salcedo at approximately 7:00 A.M. and travel south on Route ZZ to the Fisher Bridge and then turn back east to the Schuchart Farms. Bus will then proceed south on Route ZZ through Morehouse and continue south on Route E to the Stumbaugh-Dewitt road, turning east on this road to the Bill Deane road, turning south on this road to the Ritchie road, turning west on this road and coming back to route E at the Rettig farm, turning back north on Route E to Morehouse Elementary school where all elementary students will unload. The bus will then proceed north through Morehouse to the Assembly of God Church for high school students and travel route 114 (old hwy. 60) to the Sikeston High School. (This bus will pick up and deliver all Special Education Students.)

Bus No. 2 Charlie C. Parks

7:15 A.M.-West to Brownspur Road (Route BB), North on Route BB and West through Greer farm area and north to Salcedo, (make loop in Salcedo), east on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Route BB and south on Route BB to Route 114 (old U.S. 60), west on Route 114 to Morehouse (Morehouse students living on Route 114 will ride this bus), proceed to Morehouse School unload grades 1-8, and load approximately twenty-five high school students for Sikeston, return east on Route 114 to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Lincoln, and Jaycee streets for Middle and High School Students only, then proceed east on Route 114 to the High School. From High School by Greer, U.S. 61 and Tanner, to Middle School, and then by Tanner, Kingshighway, and Baker Lane to Lee Hunter School. (Kindergarten and Special Education Pupils on Brownspur, Greer, or Salcedo Road will ride this bus to Sikeston and transfer to Bus No. 14 at the High School).

Bus No. 3 Sherman Butler

7:30 A.M. - Middle School Students only - Begin on North St., west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, and then to Middle School.

7:45 A.M. -Elementary students for Southeast School - west on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, south to Route 114, and then to Southeast School.

8:05 A.M. - Return to North Street and begin to load Special Education Students in the Lee Hunter Housing area, and in the Sunset area. Then proceed south through the Southwest School area and continue east to Southeast School.

Bus No. 4 Lawrence Moore & Jerry Koch

7:20 A.M. - Middle and High School Students only - East on Route 114 to Selma, South to Kathleen, east to Broadway, North to Route 114, east to Reuben, south to Indiana, west to Illinois, south to Ables Road, east to Marian, north to Route 114, and then to High School and Middle School.

7:50 A.M. - For Southeast Elementary Students only - South on Ingram Road to Ables Road, east to Missouri, North to Kentucky, west on Kentucky and Kathleen to Selma, north to Route 114, east to Broadway, south to Ables Road and east to Southeast School.

8:10 A.M. - North on Marian to Route 114, east to Miner, turn around and return west on Route 114, north on Edward Avenue to Garwood, turn around and proceed west to Broadway, South to Indiana, east to Crowe, south to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School.

Bus No. 5 Ray Lasters

7:30 A.M. - For Middle School students only - South on Scott Street to Gladys, west on Gladys to Olive, south on Olive to William, east on William to Scott, south on Scott to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Kingshighway, north on Kingshighway to Helen, east on Helen to U.S. 61 and then north to Middle School.

For Middle School students only - South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west on Ruth to Carroll, south on Carroll to William, east on William to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School.

For Southwest Elementary Students only - Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west on Gladys to Scott, south on Scott to William, west on William to School Street, north on School Street to Prosperity, west on Prosperity to Olive, south on Olive to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School.

Bus No. 6 Jack Tidwell

7:20 A.M. - North on N. Ingram Road by Rodeo grounds to Route H H, east on Route H H to Route H (Blodgett Road) south to Miner, east on Route 114 to Jon Don Acres, then south to Matthews Farm, turn around and return to Route 114, east on Route 114 and south on Country Road to Foote Farm, return to Route 114 and east to Route CC. Turn around and proceed west to Stauffer Road, north to last pickup and return to Miner, south on Route AA to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School. Proceed on Ables Road to High School and then to Middle School.

8:10 A.M. -Elementary Students for Matthews School - East on Lake Street to Lillian Drive, north to Watson and then to Smith Street, west to U.S. 61, south to Gladys, and then to Matthews School.

(Kindergarten pupils living on this run in the east area will ride this bus for the morning run and will be delivered to Airport School).

Bus No. 7 Carl Elam

7:20 A.M. - Middle School Students Only - East from U.S. 61 on Helen Street to Cambridge Dr., then by Ladue, and Stanford to Pine, north on Pine to Virginia, then by Virginia, U.S. 61 and Tanner to Middle School.

7:40 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary Students - West on Tanner to Sikes, south on Sikes to Center, east on Center and Linn to Taylor, north to Hunter, west to North Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east to Moore, north to Wakefield, east to Kennedy Drive and to Dudley Drive, north to Sikes, proceed on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wakefield to North Kingshighway, north to Salcedo Road, west to Allen Blvd., south to Lee Hunter School.

8:10 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary Students - South on Davis Road to North Street, west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

Bus No. 8 Henry King

7:30 A.M. - Middle School Students only - Begin on Young Street, west on Osage to Alabama, then to North Street, east on North Street, Kingshighway and Tanner to Middle School.

7:50 A.M. - Elementary Students for Matthews School only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east on Osage to Young Street, and then by Route 114, U.S. 61 and Gladys to Matthews School.

8:10 A.M.- Elementary Students for Matthews School - North on U.S. 61 to Smith Street, east to Watson, south on Watson and Lillian Drive, cross Route 114 at Barkett's, and then south on Pine to Matthews School.

Bus No. 9 E. W. Roberson

7:15 A.M. - Bus will leave Morehouse and go south to the Jennings Farm to make the first stop, then proceed south to Route E at Landers Ridge where it will turn back north on Route E stopping at the Delmo Housing Project, picking up all elementary and high school students there, and proceeding back into Morehouse to the elementary school where all elementary students will unload. Bus will then go west down the main street of Morehouse with stops at the Old Theatre, the Funeral Home, and the Pentecostal Church picking up high school students and following highway 114 (old highway 60) east to the Sikeston High School. The afternoon route will be reversed.

Bus No. 11 Ernest Taylor

7:15 A.M. - West on Route 114 to Route BB, north on Route BB to Route Y, north on Williams Road and west to Marcus Williams home, turn around and return to Williams Road and north to Route ZZ, west on Route ZZ to Tanner, north to Powers farm, east to Tanner farm, south to Route ZZ, east on Route ZZ to Route BB, south to Route Y, east to Allen Blvd. and south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed on Baker Lane, Kingshighway, College and Moore to Middle School, and then to High School. Kindergarten and Special Education Pupils will transfer to Bus No. 14 at the High School.

8:10 A.M. - Elementary Students for Southwest School - West on Route 114 to Young Street, north to Osage Street, west to Alabama, north to North West Street, south to Ruth Street, east on Ruth Street to Olive Street, south to Murray Lane, west to Southwest School.

Bus No. 14 Josh Boyd

7:30 A.M. - North on U.S. 61 to Route HH, east on Route HH to Hart's Road, north on Hart's Road to Hopper Road, west to U.S. 61, south to North Y and then by Kingshighway to Wakefield, west to Allen Blvd., and south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed by Baker Lane and Tanner to Middle School. From Middle School, north on Moore and Sikes to Collins North Acres for high school students, and then to High School. (Bus No. 14 will wait at the High School until Bus No. 2 and No. 11 arrive. Kindergarten and Special Education pupils who live in the Salcedo and Tanner areas will transfer to Bus No. 14 and be transported to Airport School and Southeast School).

Bus No. 15 Richard James

7:20 A.M. - For High School Students only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, and then by Route 114 to South West Street, south to Ruth Street, east to Frisco, north to Gladys and then to the High School.

7:50 A.M.-For Kindergarten pupils - Return to Young Street, west on Osage to Alabama, then to North Street, east on North Street to New Madrid, north to Harris, west on Cresap and Dover to Davis Road, north to Cleveland, east to Franklin, north on Franklin and Allen Blvd. to Wakefield, west to Davis Road, north to Kramer Drive, east to Allen Blvd., south to Wakefield, east to Kingshighway, south to Hunter, east to Moore, then north on Moore to Wakefield, west to Sikes, north on Sikes, U.S. 61 and then to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. Unload morning Kindergarten pupils on North Street and begin picking up afternoon pupils, also, west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young, then take Route 114 to Sunset Housing Project (make loop), west on Route 114, to Route BB, and then to Salcedo and Tanner areas to deliver morning pupils. Return to U.S. 61 and then to Kennedy Drive, east on Kennedy Drive to Winter Drive, turn around and return to U.S. 61, south to Smith Street, east on Smith Street to Watson, south on Watson and Lillian Drive to Lake, west on Lake to Taylor (Make stop at Gulf Street), south on U.S. 61 to Greer, east on Greer to Maple, south on Maple to Matthews, east on Matthews to Pine, and then to Airport School.

Bus No. 16 Odell Odum

7:20 A.M. - For High School students only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, and then by Route 114 to the High School.

7:50 A.M. - For Kindergarten Pupils - Return on Route 114 to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Lincoln, and Jaycee and return east on Route 114 to Clayton, south to Murray Lane, east to South West Street, north to William, west to Branum, north to Ruth, east to Delmar, north to Prosperity, east to School Street, south to Murray Lane, east to Scott Street, north to Gladys, east to Kingshighway, south to Murray Lane, east to Prairie, north to Greer, east to East Street, south to Virginia, then east on Virginia, U.S. 61 and Route 114 to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning Kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. From KSIM Radio Station area proceed to Helen Street, east to Poplar, south to Stanford, east to Pine, north on Pine to Virginia, west to Elm, north to Gladys, east on Ables Road to Missouri, north to Oklahoma, east to Crowe, north to Kentucky, west to Broadway, north to Indiana, east to Reuben, and then to Marian, south on Marian and Pam to Ables Road, east to Route AA, north to Miner, (north of Miner on Route H if necessary), west on Route 114 to Edward, north to Garwood, turn around and return by Route 114 to Missouri, south to Kentucky, west on Kentucky and Kathleen to Selma, north to Airport School.

Bus No. 17 Leonard Overbey

7:30 A.M. - South on Scott to William, west on William to Carroll, north on Carroll to Ruth, east on Ruth to Frisco, north on Frisco to Gladys, east on Gladys to Kingshighway, south on Kingshighway to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to U. S. 61 to the High School.

From the High School west on Greer to East Street, south on East Street to Edmondson, west on Edmondson to Warner, south on Warner to Helen, west on Helen to Prairie, south to Murray Lane, then to Southwest School.

From Southwest School to Route 114 to Kiwanis Avenue, south on Kiwanis to Lincoln to Jaycee Avenue, north on Jaycee Avenue to Route 114, east on Route 114 to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

For Morehouse Vocational High School Students

7:15 A.M. - Bus will begin loading students in the Delmo Housing Project on Route E. Bus will then proceed north to Morehouse, and west on the main street in Morehouse with stops at the Old Theatre, the Funeral Home, and the Pentecostal Church to pick up students in Morehouse. Bus then will go by Route 114 to Sikeston High School and arrive in time for eight o'clock classes. (These students will ride bus 1 or 9 for the evening return home trip).

Changes in these schedules will be made if necessary.

Alton Clark Williams, speeding and drinking, fined $33 plus $11 cost.

Delores Ann George, no operator's license and no Missouri auto license, fined $15 and $11 cost.

Charlie M. Dollar, public intoxication, fined $10 plus $14 cost.

Jimmy Dale Brown, careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus $11 cost.

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THE FIRST BABY born at Dexter Memorial Hospital was Steven Lee Tilley, held by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Tilley. With them is Mrs. Sandra Sitze, director of nurses. He was born Aug. 17 at 5:45 a.m. and weighed seven pounds. The child's father, Kenneth Tilley, is in the army at Fort Leonard Wood but was home on leave. This is the Tilley's third child.

Dexter Messenger Photo.

Malden Schools Open Next Week

MALDEN - Malden Public Schools will begin the 1968-69 school year next Thursday.

Buses will make their regular run and all students are to report by 8 a.m. They will be returned home for lunch.

The first regular day of school will be Aug. 30.

Aug. 26, will be enrollment day for freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors will enroll on Tuesday. Wednesday will be utilized by the teachers to organize for the new year.

A list of the faculty and personnel for 1968 - 69 was released today by Alva DaVault, superintendent of schools. They are as follows:

Administration - Alva DaVault, Superintendent; Carl Townsend, High School Principal; Joe Brasher, Tri-County Trade School Supervisor; William Pogue, Assistant High School Principal; and W. D. Hoster, Elementary Principal.

High school faculty - Mrs. Doris Blough, math; Ralph Blough, science; Marley Brooks, social studies; Mrs. Helen Brooks, English; Larry Conley, science; Mrs. Louise DaVault, English; Phil Dawson, social studies; Mrs. Dorothy Faughn, band; Lewis Finley, sc. & math; David Kemp, chorus & social studies; Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, librarian; Dennis Meyr, Industrial arts & assistant football coach; Miss Diane Patterson, commercial; Jack Phillips, drivers ed., phy. ed. and coach; Mrs. Alice Powell, counselor; Mrs. Isabel Puyear, home ec., Vivan Reed, health, p.e. and basketball coach; A. V. Rice Jr., social studies; Joseph Sebek, art; Dewayne Shelton, English and speech; Miss Martha Taylor, French; Mrs. Brenda Thomas, girls p.e.; Mrs. Lena Wade, commercial; Mrs. Marie Harper, 7 & 8 reading and English; Mrs. Juanita King,7 & 8 math; Mrs. Ruth Howard, 7 & 8 English & social studies; Billy Hamlett, 7 & 8 English; Charles Kruse, 7 & 8 science; Mrs. Jackie Chambers, 7 & 8 social studies; Mrs. Cornelia Snider, 7 & 8 reading & art.

Tri-county Trade School faculty - John Clement, auto mechanics; Oda Clingingsmith, auto mechanics; Merrel Cloud, carpentry; Keith Haworth, refrigeration & air conditioning; Willard Rogers, auto body repair.

Grade 1- Miss Bette Grimes, Mrs. Jannette Pogue, Mrs. Nancy Rivers and Mrs. Pauline Shepherd.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Joy Blaylock, Mrs. Florene Bennett, Mrs. Marion Downing, Mrs. Maudie Patrick, Mrs. Sherron Shelton, and Mrs. Mary L. VanCleve.

Grade 3 - Miss Kay Anders, Mrs. Brasher, Miss Jane Culbertson, Mrs. Ruby Goff, and Mrs. Vera Oxley.

Grade 4 - Mrs. Iva Barfoot, Mrs. Lois Clement, Mrs. Ann Stapp, and Mrs. Cynthia Walker.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Bonnie Furlong, Mrs. Thelma Martin, Mrs. Edna Provance, and Mrs. Mildred Tackett.

Grade 6 - Mrs. Laverda Alexander, Mrs. Dorotha Gray, Mrs. Virginia Lovelace, and Mrs. Carol Phillips.

Special education - Mrs. Elva Eiceman.

Remedial reading - Mrs. Elsa Faulkner and Mrs. Fern Rice.

Kindergarten - Mrs. Betty Carnahan and Mrs. Judith Maze.

Other personnel - Mildred Bill, secretary to superintendent and Board of Education; Janet Buige, secretary to high school principal; Joella Ashby, elementary secretary; Jayne Gourley, elementary secretary and Peggy Pritchett, school nurse.

Troy Barber, janitor; Verlin Cross, janitor and bus driver; Hugh Denzmore, janitor; Victor Hampton, bus driver; Chalmer Holtzhouser, bus driver; Berline Matthews, bus driver; J. R. Mills, janitor and bus driver; Sylvester Pulley, janitor; Bill Telker, bus driver; Clarence Tuttle, bus driver; William Wiggs, janitor; Elizabeth Willard, janitor; Jess Willard, janitor; Gillard Blanton, lunchroom supervisor; Belle Holtzhouser, Estalee Hutchison, Eunice Johnson, Louise Shelton, Velma Templeton, Daphne Trinkler, and Verda Younger, cooks.

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For Morehouse Students - Bus will leave Salcedo at approximately 7:00 A.M. and travel south on Route ZZ to the Fisher Bridge and then turn back east to the Schuchart Farms. Bus will then proceed south on Route ZZ through Morehouse and continue south on Route E to the Stumbaugh-Dewitt road, turning east on this road to the Bill Deane road, turning south on this road to the Ritchie road, turning west on this road and coming back to route E at the Rettig farm, turning back north on Route E to Morehouse Elementary school where all elementary students will unload. The bus will then proceed north through Morehouse to the Assembly of God Church for high school students and travel route 114 (old hwy. 60) to the Sikeston High School. (This bus will pick up and deliver all Special Education Students.)

Bus No. 2 Charlie C. Parks

7:15 A.M.-West to Brownspur Road (Route BB), North on Route BB and West through Greer farm area and north to Salcedo, (make loop in Salcedo), east on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Route BB and south on Route BB to Route 114 (old U.S. 60), west on Route 114 to Morehouse (Morehouse students living on Route 114 will ride this bus), proceed to Morehouse School unload grades 1-8, and load approximately twenty-five high school students for Sikeston, return east on Route 114 to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Lincoln, and Jaycee streets for Middle and High School Students only, then proceed east on Route 114 to the High School. From High School by Greer, U.S. 61 and Tanner, to Middle School, and then by Tanner, Kingshighway, and Baker Lane to Lee Hunter School. (Kindergarten and Special Education Pupils on Brownspur, Greer, or Salcedo Road will ride this bus to Sikeston and transfer to Bus No. 14 at the High School).

Bus No. 3 Sherman Butler

7:30 A.M. - Middle School Students only - Begin on North St., west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, and then to Middle School.

7:45 A.M. -Elementary students for Southeast School - west on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, south to Route 114, and then to Southeast School.

8:05 A.M. - Return to North Street and begin to load Special Education Students in the Lee Hunter Housing area, and in the Sunset area. Then proceed south through the Southwest School area and continue east to Southeast School.

Bus No. 4 Lawrence Moore & Jerry Koch

7:20 A.M. - Middle and High School Students only - East on Route 114 to Selma, South to Kathleen, east to Broadway, North to Route 114, east to Reuben, south to Indiana, west to Illinois, south to Ables Road, east to Marian, north to Route 114, and then to High School and Middle School.

7:50 A.M. - For Southeast Elementary Students only - South on Ingram Road to Ables Road, east to Missouri, North to Kentucky, west on Kentucky and Kathleen to Selma, north to Route 114, east to Broadway, south to Ables Road and east to Southeast School.

8:10 A.M. - North on Marian to Route 114, east to Miner, turn around and return west on Route 114, north on Edward Avenue to Garwood, turn around and proceed west to Broadway, South to Indiana, east to Crowe, south to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School.

Bus No. 5 Ray Lasters

7:30 A.M. - For Middle School students only - South on Scott Street to Gladys, west on Gladys to Olive, south on Olive to William, east on William to Scott, south on Scott to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Kingshighway, north on Kingshighway to Helen, east on Helen to U.S. 61 and then north to Middle School.

For Middle School students only - South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west on Ruth to Carroll, south on Carroll to William, east on William to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School.

For Southwest Elementary Students only - Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west on Gladys to Scott, south on Scott to William, west on William to School Street, north on School Street to Prosperity, west on Prosperity to Olive, south on Olive to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School.

Bus No. 6 Jack Tidwell

7:20 A.M. - North on N. Ingram Road by Rodeo grounds to Route H H, east on Route H H to Route H (Blodgett Road) south to Miner, east on Route 114 to Jon Don Acres, then south to Matthews Farm, turn around and return to Route 114, east on Route 114 and south on Country Road to Foote Farm, return to Route 114 and east to Route CC. Turn around and proceed west to Stauffer Road, north to last pickup and return to Miner, south on Route AA to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School. Proceed on Ables Road to High School and then to Middle School.

8:10 A.M. -Elementary Students for Matthews School - East on Lake Street to Lillian Drive, north to Watson and then to Smith Street, west to U.S. 61, south to Gladys, and then to Matthews School.

(Kindergarten pupils living on this run in the east area will ride this bus for the morning run and will be delivered to Airport School).

Bus No. 7 Carl Elam

7:20 A.M. - Middle School Students Only - East from U.S. 61 on Helen Street to Cambridge Dr., then by Ladue, and Stanford to Pine, north on Pine to Virginia, then by Virginia, U.S. 61 and Tanner to Middle School.

7:40 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary Students - West on Tanner to Sikes, south on Sikes to Center, east on Center and Linn to Taylor, north to Hunter, west to North Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east to Moore, north to Wakefield, east to Kennedy Drive and to Dudley Drive, north to Sikes, proceed on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wakefield to North Kingshighway, north to Salcedo Road, west to Allen Blvd., south to Lee Hunter School.

8:10 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary Students - South on Davis Road to North Street, west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

Bus No. 8 Henry King

7:30 A.M. - Middle School Students only - Begin on Young Street, west on Osage to Alabama, then to North Street, east on North Street, Kingshighway and Tanner to Middle School.

7:50 A.M. - Elementary Students for Matthews School only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east on Osage to Young Street, and then by Route 114, U.S. 61 and Gladys to Matthews School.

8:10 A.M.- Elementary Students for Matthews School - North on U.S. 61 to Smith Street, east to Watson, south on Watson and Lillian Drive, cross Route 114 at Barkett's, and then south on Pine to Matthews School.

Bus No. 9 E. W. Roberson

7:15 A.M. - Bus will leave Morehouse and go south to the Jennings Farm to make the first stop, then proceed south to Route E at Landers Ridge where it will turn back north on Route E stopping at the Delmo Housing Project, picking up all elementary and high school students there, and proceeding back into Morehouse to the elementary school where all elementary students will unload. Bus will then go west down the main street of Morehouse with stops at the Old Theatre, the Funeral Home, and the Pentecostal Church picking up high school students and following highway 114 (old highway 60) east to the Sikeston High School. The afternoon route will be reversed.

Bus No. 11 Ernest Taylor

7:15 A.M. - West on Route 114 to Route BB, north on Route BB to Route Y, north on Williams Road and west to Marcus Williams home, turn around and return to Williams Road and north to Route ZZ, west on Route ZZ to Tanner, north to Powers farm, east to Tanner farm, south to Route ZZ, east on Route ZZ to Route BB, south to Route Y, east to Allen Blvd. and south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed on Baker Lane, Kingshighway, College and Moore to Middle School, and then to High School. Kindergarten and Special Education Pupils will transfer to Bus No. 14 at the High School.

8:10 A.M. - Elementary Students for Southwest School - West on Route 114 to Young Street, north to Osage Street, west to Alabama, north to North West Street, south to Ruth Street, east on Ruth Street to Olive Street, south to Murray Lane, west to Southwest School.

Bus No. 14 Josh Boyd

7:30 A.M. - North on U.S. 61 to Route HH, east on Route HH to Hart's Road, north on Hart's Road to Hopper Road, west to U.S. 61, south to North Y and then by Kingshighway to Wakefield, west to Allen Blvd., and south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed by Baker Lane and Tanner to Middle School. From Middle School, north on Moore and Sikes to Collins North Acres for high school students, and then to High School. (Bus No. 14 will wait at the High School until Bus No. 2 and No. 11 arrive. Kindergarten and Special Education pupils who live in the Salcedo and Tanner areas will transfer to Bus No. 14 and be transported to Airport School and Southeast School).

Bus No. 15 Richard James

7:20 A.M. - For High School Students only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, and then by Route 114 to South West Street, south to Ruth Street, east to Frisco, north to Gladys and then to the High School.

7:50 A.M.-For Kindergarten pupils - Return to Young Street, west on Osage to Alabama, then to North Street, east on North Street to New Madrid, north to Harris, west on Cresap and Dover to Davis Road, north to Cleveland, east to Franklin, north on Franklin and Allen Blvd. to Wakefield, west to Davis Road, north to Kramer Drive, east to Allen Blvd., south to Wakefield, east to Kingshighway, south to Hunter, east to Moore, then north on Moore to Wakefield, west to Sikes, north on Sikes, U.S. 61 and then to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. Unload morning Kindergarten pupils on North Street and begin picking up afternoon pupils, also, west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young, then take Route 114 to Sunset Housing Project (make loop), west on Route 114, to Route BB, and then to Salcedo and Tanner areas to deliver morning pupils. Return to U.S. 61 and then to Kennedy Drive, east on Kennedy Drive to Winter Drive, turn around and return to U.S. 61, south to Smith Street, east on Smith Street to Watson, south on Watson and Lillian Drive to Lake, west on Lake to Taylor (Make stop at Gulf Street), south on U.S. 61 to Greer, east on Greer to Maple, south on Maple to Matthews, east on Matthews to Pine, and then to Airport School.

Bus No. 16 Odell Odum

7:20 A.M. - For High School students only - West on North Street to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, and then by Route 114 to the High School.

7:50 A.M. - For Kindergarten Pupils - Return on Route 114 to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Lincoln, and Jaycee and return east on Route 114 to Clayton, south to Murray Lane, east to South West Street, north to William, west to Branum, north to Ruth, east to Delmar, north to Prosperity, east to School Street, south to Murray Lane, east to Scott Street, north to Gladys, east to Kingshighway, south to Murray Lane, east to Prairie, north to Greer, east to East Street, south to Virginia, then east on Virginia, U.S. 61 and Route 114 to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning Kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. From KSIM Radio Station area proceed to Helen Street, east to Poplar, south to Stanford, east to Pine, north on Pine to Virginia, west to Elm, north to Gladys, east on Ables Road to Missouri, north to Oklahoma, east to Crowe, north to Kentucky, west to Broadway, north to Indiana, east to Reuben, and then to Marian, south on Marian and Pam to Ables Road, east to Route AA, north to Miner, (north of Miner on Route H if necessary), west on Route 114 to Edward, north to Garwood, turn around and return by Route 114 to Missouri, south to Kentucky, west on Kentucky and Kathleen to Selma, north to Airport School.

Bus No. 17 Leonard Overboy

7:30 A.M. - South on Scott to William, west on William to Carroll, north on Carroll to Ruth, east on Ruth to Frisco, north on Frisco to Gladys, east on Gladys to Kingshighway, south on Kingshighway to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to U. S. 61 to the High School.

From the High School west on Greer to East Street, south on East Street to Edmondson, west on Edmondson to Warner, south on Warner to Helen, west on Helen to Prairie, south to Murray Lane, then to Southwest School.

From Southwest School to Route 114 to Kiwanis Avenue, south on Kiwanis to Lincoln to Jaycee Avenue, north on Jaycee Avenue to Route 114, east on Route 114 to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

For Morehouse Vocational High School Students

7:15 A.M. - Bus will begin loading students in the Delmo Housing Project on Route E. Bus will then proceed north to Morehouse, and west on the main street in Morehouse with stops at the Old Theatre, the Funeral Home, and the Pentecostal Church to pick up students in Morehouse. Bus then will go by Route 114 to Sikeston High School and arrive in time for eight o'clock classes. (These students will ride bus 1 or 9 for the evening return home trip).

Changes in these schedules will be made if necessary.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Offhand, it would seem the matter of focusing a camera could be covered in one sentence: "Adjust camera to achieve sharp focus on subject."

However, after seeing an interesting photo by an old friend, it's obvious that the simple rule in focusing can be amended or broken — like so many other rules in photography — in order to get offbeat or unusual effects.

My friend, Robert A. Wilson Jr., Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., a serious amateur, now is probing the possibilities of professional photography in graphic presentations. His imaginative picture, which caught my eye, is a Manhattan skyscraper night scene in which the lights seem to move and direct attention to the photo's heart.



TRICK FOCUS. Robert A. Wilson Jr. achieved this "explosion of city light" by shifting his lens focus smoothly from a close-up 2 1/2 foot position to infinity during a seven-second time exposure then adding four seconds exposure at the infinity position. He used Plus-X Pan film at f/8 in a Rolleicord camera to get this view of Manhattan from a skyscraper's observation platform.

For the effect, Wilson used a Rolleicord camera, Plus-X Pan film and an f/8 lens opening. He exposed for seven seconds while shifting the focus by hand from 2 1/2 feet to infinity, then gave an additional four seconds at infinity to define the buildings. The camera, of course, was firmly on a tripod throughout.

Discussing the technique, Wilson advises camera fans to practice the procedure several times in "dry runs" before making an actual exposure. You must avoid jarring the camera while "zooming" the lens, keep fingers out of the lens' path and coordinate the action with the time exposure.

If exposure is limited solely to the time during which the lens is moved from close-up to infinity, only the "explosion" effect will show; adding the extra exposure at infinity sharpens the definition of light sources and the buildings.

"An interesting — though less dramatic — effect," Wilson noted, "is achieved by reversing the procedure and exposing an additional few seconds at closest focus. It gives the impression of lights moving in dense fog."

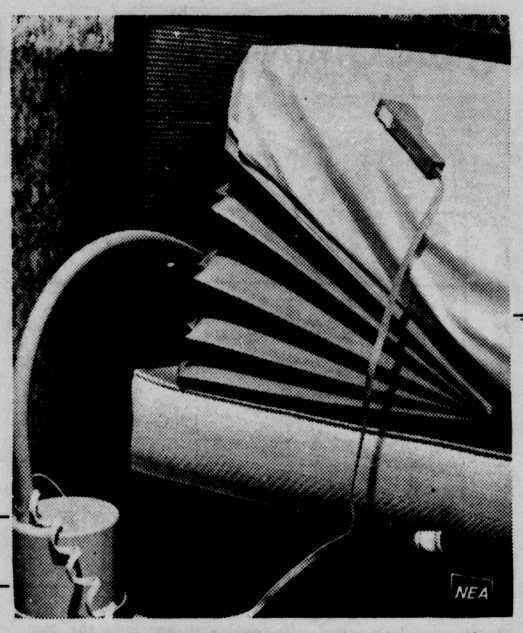
"Selective focus" is a technique whereby added emphasis is given to a specific area of sharpness by having other areas of the picture out of focus. It is achieved by shooting with the lens "wide open" at the fastest speed possible for proper exposure and with the camera focused sharply on the point to be emphasized. The closer this point is to the camera, the easier it is to achieve this effect.

When the subject is in sharp focus at a distance from the camera — 15 feet or beyond — the far background will tend to look in focus also but the "selective focus" effect may be obtained by having an extreme close-up foreground frame, possibly of branches or leaves, which will be unsharp. Sometimes, however, a fuzzy foreground makes the whole picture look out of focus, so careful planning is advisable.

Still another method of getting the "selective focus" look is by shooting through a pane of glass which has been smeared with petroleum jelly except for a clear area which shows the subject focused upon.

Experienced photographers have evolved several focusing tricks to make camera handling easier under stress. They prefocus the camera for several selected distances and learn to gauge accurately how far to back off for a close-up, a full length or a group picture.

By focusing and exposing for these tested distances — especially with flash — they get uniform exposure results which makes it easier later on to make enlargements. Sometimes they color code their lens mounts by attaching a mark of red, yellow or white tape to indicate a four, eight or 12-foot distance. At sports events they can prefocus and color code the lens mount for goal positions, home plate, bases or other areas of predictable action. On some occasions, when the focusing distance need not be varied, some photographers tape the lens so it cannot be shifted out of focus accidentally while energetically handling the camera.



INFLATABLE BED CUSHION provides home patients with the comfort and benefits of an electrical hospital bed for about 14 per cent of the cost. The unit—plastic sheeting and an air pump—inflates the cushion at the flip of a switch and raises the mattress to any angle up to 90 degrees.



SCOUTING the situation in Vietnam, "Woton" leads Marine Cpl. Carl J. Pedrotti down a trail. Scout dogs are used on patrols to give infantrymen an early warning if the enemy is nearby.



BUCKET BRIGADE proves you don't need fancy gadgetry to keep kids happy—just some empty paint buckets and a garden hose. Enjoying their bucket pools are the Turner children: Charlene, 6; James, 4; and Jackie, 3, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gen. Johnson Given Appreciation Plaque

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Wooldridge has presented to General Harold K. Johnson a plaque of appreciation from the Army's Noncommissioned Officer Corps upon the general's retirement after 35 years of service.



The plaque for the former Army chief of staff is inscribed: "Presented to General Harold K. Johnson in appreciation of his recognition of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps and the establishment of the rank and position of Sergeant major if the Army."

Sergeant Major Wooldridge became the first sergeant major of the Army in July, 1966. The position was created while General Johnson was chief of staff.

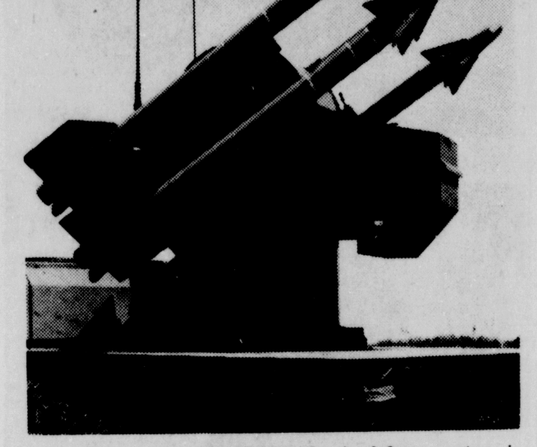


WEDDING FLOWERS extend beyond the traditional bouquet in this gown designed by Guy Laroche. Seen in Paris, the dress features large puffy sleeves and a veil made up of fabric flowers. The high neck and waistline flow freely into a full skirt with a train.





DOUBLE DUTY glasses promise to be a boon to wearers of prescription eyeglasses who carry an extra pair with dark lenses for outdoor use. These darken and clear automatically, over and over again, according to changes in light conditions. The new glasses, a development of Corning Glass Works, are darkened by ultraviolet light and are not affected by ordinary incandescent lighting.



The U.S. Army's CHAPARRAL air defense system is prepared for launching during initial production tests at Fort Bliss, Tex. Air defense artillerymen are checking modifications to be sure the surface-to-air weapons systems is ready for use in the field.

CHAPARRAL System Tested

U.S. Army air defense artillerymen at Fort Bliss, Tex., are conducting initial production tests on the CHAPARRAL surface-to-air missile system.

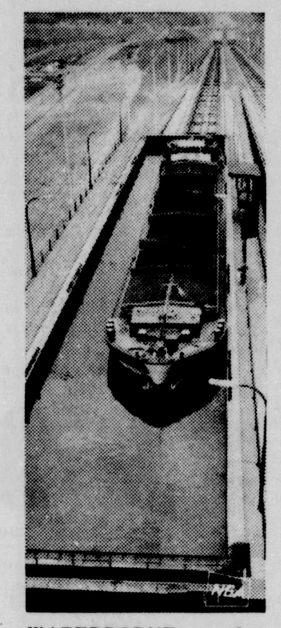
The CHAPARRAL is part of the larger VULCAN/CHAPARRAL air defense system that the Army plans to field with battalion-size units.

The present test series is intended to assure that the system, which is now in production, is ready for issue to troops. Modifications not previously tested will come under special scrutiny.

Also, before the system is approved, it will be tested under extreme environments at the U.S. Army Arctic Test Center, Fort Greely, Alaska, and the U.S. Army Tropic Test Center, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

CHAPARRAL is an infrared, heat-seeking missile system mounted on a tracked vehicle. Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp. is the prime contractor for the system.

CHAPARRAL complements the VULCAN, a six-barrel, 20mm weapons system. Together they provide a low-altitude air defense capability for commanders in forward battle areas. (ANF)



WATERBORNE on dry land, this coal barge nestles snugly in what could be described as a giant bathtub or a canal on wheels. The water-filled vessel moves on 236 wheels and is capable of carrying ships up to 1,350 tons over the hills from Charleroi to Brussels, Belgium.

Dinner Date with the Americans



A perplexed young orphan, with eyes bigger than her stomach, seems to wonder how American soldiers can put away so much food. She is one of 15 Vietnamese children from a Saigon orphanage who were entertained recently by U.S. soldiers at the 9th Infantry Division headquarters.



LATE ENTRANT in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who is supported by some of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's key aides.



VESTED INTEREST—A handsome glen plaid cotton sets the sportive mood for this ensemble. The pant skirt, slightly flared for easy fit, is topped by a double-breasted vest with three-quarter belt and back vents. Underneath, a cotton voile blouse tied at the neck Western style. Designed by Getty Miller for Glendora.

The Weeders Guide



Scarecrow Substitute

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Are the birds disturbing your garden or pecking the fruit of your favorite tree or berry patch? There is a lightweight, strong, durable netting that may be easily thrown over the area you want protected. It is just as easily removed and stored for reuse. It may put scarecrows out of business.

The plastic shield, made with square or rectangular holes to let sun, light, air and rain through, will not rot or mildew or be harmed by agricultural sprays.

We haven't weighed the screen, but a sheet 12 feet by 24 feet probably would not weigh more than a couple of pounds. It is available also in 6 x 8 and 12 x 12 sizes (by Conwed Products).

* * *

A visitor offered an easy simple way to care for our evergreens that make the landscape so much more attractive through all seasons of the year.

Ron Brodtke told us about Nutro Azalea-Evergreen Food plus Systemic Insect Control (Borden Chemical). The product will feed azaleas and evergreens and simultaneously control sucking insects for four to six weeks. It contains 14 plant foods, including helpful iron.

Ron assured that it would control aphids, leafhoppers, whiteflies, spider mites, thrips and lacebugs — and the insecticide cannot wash or blow away. The formula is reported safe for azaleas, evergreens, camellias, gardenias, rhododendron, holly and magnolia. It is high in organics, and works through the root system to feed and protect the plant.

The visitor also assured that it would not harm beneficial insects, birds or pets.

The food-insecticide should be worked into the top one inch of topsoil, but don't cultivate too deeply since many azaleas and evergreens have shallow root systems. Don't let it contact the plant, and water thoroughly after application.

Azaleas may be treated twice a year, before and after blooming. Evergreens, camellias, rhododendrons, gardenias, laurels, holly, magnolia and other broadleaf evergreens may be fed (evenly under the spread of the foliage) from April through August as needed.



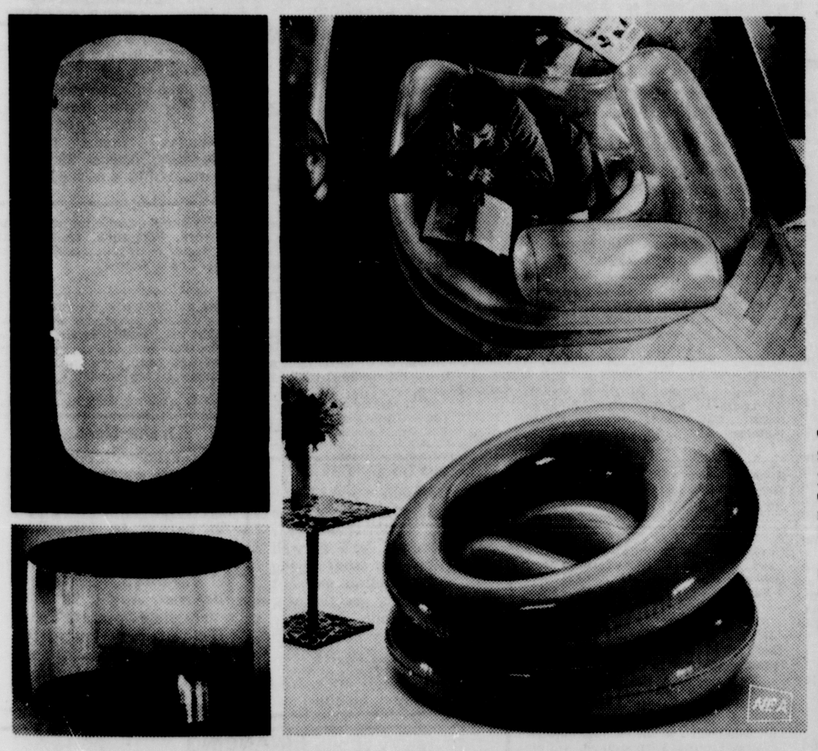
HAPPY FACE belongs to actress Geraldine Chaplin, photographed at a cafe along Berlin's famed Kurfuerstendamm Boulevard.



FAR-OUT HEADGEAR is worn by model Vicky Hodges at a London fashion show, where it caused quite a stir among viewers.

POWER TOWER weighs more than 192,000 pounds and is about 28 feet tall. Powered by a 6,000 horsepower motor, the giant controlled-leakage pump is designed to move 88,500 gallons of water per minute through the reactor of a modern nuclear generating station. Westinghouse employe Joseph J. Autore is dwarfed by the huge pump as he readies it for final testing at Cheswick, Pa.

Blow Up Decor for a New Look



As one viewer of the home-decorating scene said succinctly, "Budget decorating nowadays just requires a lot of air." Bolstering this theory are the relatively inexpensive lounge chairs of transparent PVC, a thick vinyl fabric. One Blowup chair (top right), designed in Italy by four young architects, is imported by Selig Mfg. of Leominster, Mass., and comes in yellow, red and crystal. It takes approximately 12 minutes to inflate with a foot pump, included, or a vacuum cleaner. Those who remember tire-patching days will get a kick from the puncture kit that comes with the latest in home-furnishings innovations using the new plastics. Also inflatable and patchable is Donut (bottom right) which comes in orange, blue and red and is distributed by Raymor. Completing a conversation setting of "blowups" is an inflatable table (bottom left), by Design Media in St. Louis, which comes in five sizes. The company also makes the Lumiforms (top left), a breakthrough in the use of light bulbs within an inflatabe plastic void. Prices range from approximately $60 for the chairs down to $18 for a small table.

WHICH ONE IS THE.....! HOME TEAM?

Casey Stengel is the only man to have played for or managed all four New York baseball clubs —the Dodgers, Giants, Yankees and Mets.

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By IRVING DESFOR
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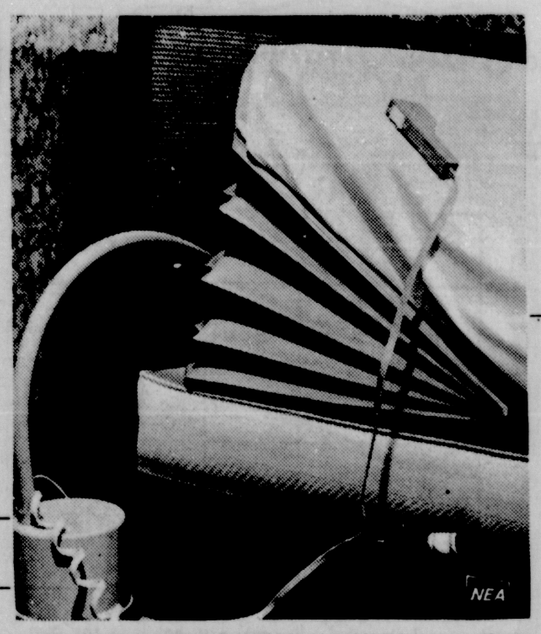
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Gen. Johnson Given Appreciation Plaque

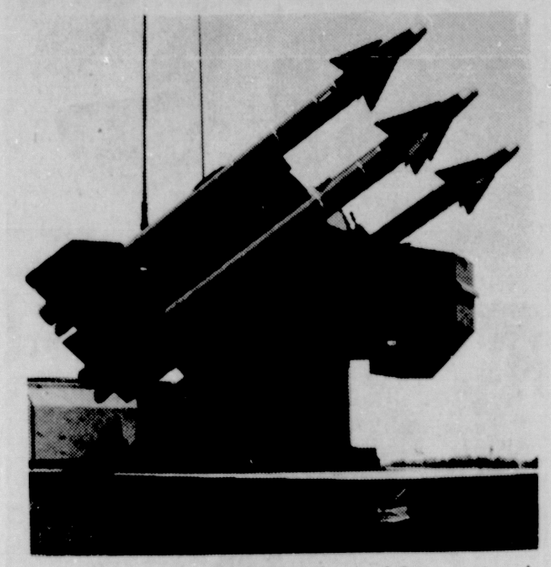
WASHINGTON (ANF) — Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Wooldridge has presented to General Harold K. Johnson a plaque of appreciation from the Army's Noncommissioned Officer Corps upon the general's retirement after 35 years of service.



The plaque for the former Army chief of staff is inscribed: "Presented to General Harold K. Johnson in appreciation of his recognition of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps and the establishment of the rank and position of Sergeant major if the Army."

Sergeant Major Wooldridge became the first sergeant major of the Army in July, 1966. The position was created while General Johnson was chief of staff.

CHAPARRAL System Tested



The U.S. Army's CHAPARRAL air defense system is prepared for launching during initial production tests at Fort Bliss, Tex. Air defense artillerymen are checking modifications to be sure the surface-to-air weapons systems is ready for use in the field.

U.S. Army air defense artillerymen at Fort Bliss, Tex., are conducting initial production tests on the CHAPARRAL surface-to-air missile system.

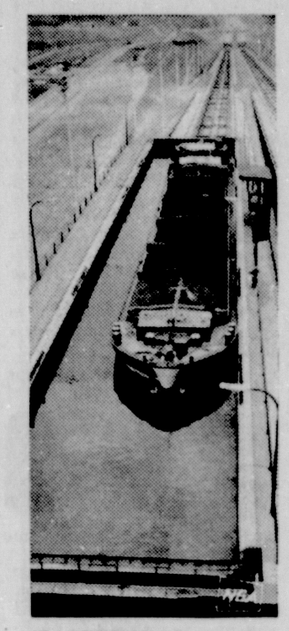
The CHAPARRAL is part of the larger VULCAN/CHAPARRAL air defense system that the Army plans to field with battalion-size units.

The present test series is intended to assure that the system, which is now in production, is ready for issue to troops. Modifications not previously tested will come under special scrutiny.

Also, before the system is approved, it will be tested under extreme environments at the U.S. Army Arctic Test Center, Fort Greely, Alaska, and the U.S. Army Tropic Test Center, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

CHAPARRAL is an infrared, heat-seeking missile system mounted on a tracked vehicle. Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp. is the prime contractor for the system.

CHAPARRAL complements the VULCAN, a six-barrel, 20mm weapons system. Together they provide a low-altitude air defense capability for commanders in forward battle areas. (ANF)



WATERBORNE on dry land, this coal barge nestles snugly in what could be described as a giant bathtub or a canal on wheels. The water-filled vessel moves on 236 wheels and is capable of carrying ships up to 1,350 tons over the hills from Charleroi to Brussels, Belgium.

Dinner Date with the Americans



A perplexed young orphan, with eyes bigger than her stomach, seems to wonder how American soldiers can put away so much food. She is one of 15 Vietnamese children from a Saigon orphanage who were entertained recently by U.S. soldiers at the 9th Infantry Division headquarters.



WEDDING FLOWERS extend beyond the traditional bouquet in this gown designed by Guy Laroche. Seen in Paris, the dress features large puffy sleeves and a veil made up of fabric flowers. The high neck and waistline flow freely into a full skirt with a train.



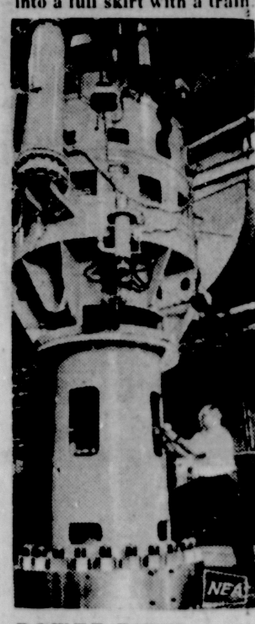
DOUBLE DUTY glasses promise to be a boon to wearers of prescription eyeglasses who carry an extra pair with dark lenses for outdoor use. These darken and clear automatically, over and over again, according to changes in light conditions. The new glasses, a development of Corning Glass Works, are darkened by ultraviolet light and are not affected by ordinary incandescent lighting.



LATE ENTRANT in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who is supported by some of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's key aides.

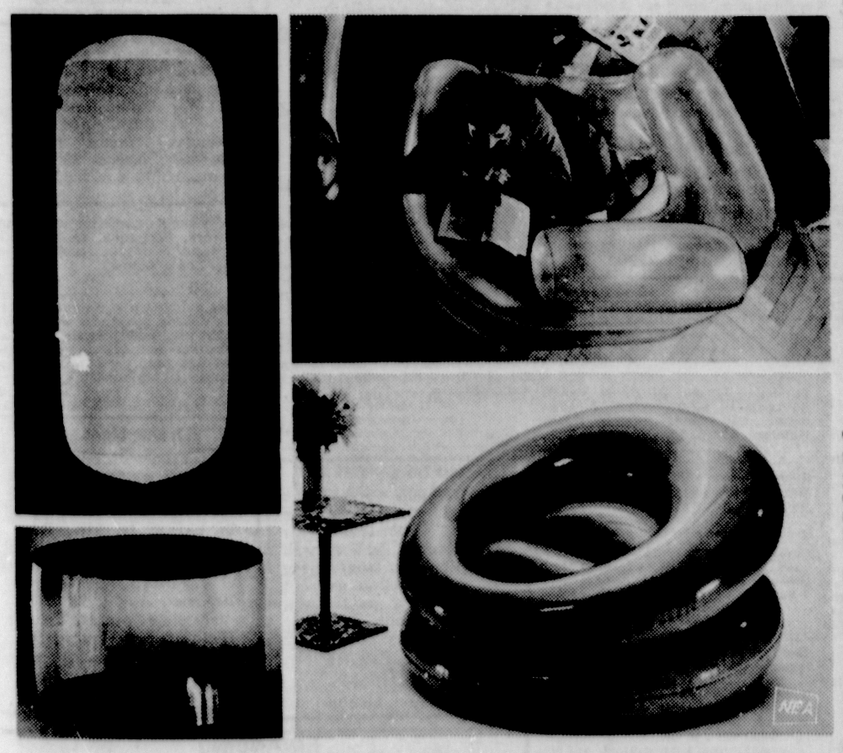


VESTED INTEREST—A handsome glen plaid cotton sets the sportive mood for this ensemble. The pant skirt, slightly flared for easy fit, is topped by a double-breasted vest with three-quarter belt and back vents. Underneath, a cotton voile blouse tied at the neck Western style. Designed by Getty Miller for Glendora.



POWER TOWER weighs more than 192,000 pounds and is about 28 feet tall. Powered by a 6,000 horsepower motor, the giant controlled-leakage pump is designed to move 88,500 gallons of water per minute through the reactor of a modern nuclear generating station. Westinghouse employe Joseph J. Autore is dwarfed by the huge pump as he readies it for final testing at Cheswick, Pa.

Blow Up Decor for a New Look



As one viewer of the home-decorating scene said succinctly, "Budget decorating nowadays just requires a lot of air." Bolstering this theory are the relatively inexpensive lounge chairs of transparent PVC, a thick vinyl fabric. One Blowup chair (top right), designed in Italy by four young architects, is imported by Selig Mfg. of Leominster, Mass., and comes in yellow, red and crystal. It takes approximately 12 minutes to inflate with a foot pump, included, or a vacuum cleaner. Those who remember tire-patching days will get a kick from the puncture kit that comes with the latest in home-furnishings innovations using the new plastics. Also inflatable and patchable is Donut (bottom right) which comes in orange, blue and red and is distributed by Raymor. Completing a conversation setting of "blowups" is an inflatable table (bottom left), by Design Media in St. Louis, which comes in five sizes. The company also makes the Lumiforms (top left), a breakthrough in the use of light bulbs within an inflatabe plastic void. Prices range from approximately $60 for the chairs down to $18 for a small table.

The Weeders Guide



Scarecrow Substitute

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Are the birds disturbing your garden or pecking the fruit of your favorite tree or berry patch? There is a lightweight, strong, durable netting that may be easily thrown over the area you want protected. It is just as easily removed and stored for reuse. It may put scarecrows out of business.

The plastic shield, made with square or rectangular holes to let sun, light, air and rain through, will not rot or mildew or be harmed by agricultural sprays.

We haven't weighed the screen, but a sheet 12 feet by 24 feet probably would not weigh more than a couple of pounds. It is available also in 6 x 8 and 12 x 12 sizes (by Conwed Products).

• • •

A visitor offered an easy simple way to care for our evergreens that make the landscape so much more attractive through all seasons of the year.

Ron Brodtke told us about Nutro Azalea-Evergreen Food plus Systemic Insect Control (Borden Chemical). The product will feed azaleas and evergreens and simultaneously control sucking insects for four to six weeks. It contains 14 plant foods, including helpful iron.

Ron assured that it would control aphids, leafhoppers, whiteflies, spider mites, thrips and lacebugs — and the insecticide cannot wash or blow away. The formula is reported safe for azaleas, evergreens, camellias, gardenias, rhododendron, holly and magnolia. It is high in organics, and works through the root system to feed and protect the plant.

The visitor also assured that it would not harm beneficial insects, birds or pets.

The food-insecticide should be worked into the top one inch of topsoil, but don't cultivate too deeply since many azaleas and evergreens have shallow root systems. Don't let it contact the plant, and water thoroughly after application.

Azaleas may be treated twice a year, before and after blooming. Evergreens, camellias, rhododendrons, gardenias, laurels, holly, magnolia and other broadleaf evergreens may be fed (evenly under the spread of the foliage) from April through August as needed.



HAPPY FACE belongs to actress Geraldine Chaplin, photographed at a cafe along Berlin's famed Kurfuerstendamm Boulevard.



FAR-OUT HEADGEAR is worn by model Vicky Hodges at a London fashion show, where it caused quite a stir among viewers.



Casey Stengel is the only man to have played for or managed all four New York baseball clubs —the Dodgers, Giants, Yankees and Mets.

For 'Drags' at West Point

It's Weekend To Remember



ROMANTIC MOMENT. . .Cadet and his drag hold hands on stroll on path around the lake.



DECORATING COMMITTEE. . .Cadets and dates hang ribbons in Camp Bruckner hall for formal Saturday night dance.

By JANE WARE BENNETT
The Record, Hackensack, N.J.

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — East Coast girls between 17 and 21 don't have to travel far or spend a lot of money to have one of the most glamorous unforgettable weekends of their lives.

For generations the smart ones have been going to West Point, which is about 50 miles up the Hudson River from New York City. They have stayed at the famous Thayer Hotel and enjoyed all that is available to young people at the United States Military Academy complex.

During the winter, weekend activities take place at West Point itself. In the summer, the yearlings (third class cadets) entertain their dates at Camp Buckner, 10 miles away from the Academy.

There are regularly scheduled buses to West Point from the Port Authority Terminal in New York and girls from as far away as South Carolina and Michigan make the weekly trip to visit their young soldiers.

Camp Buckner, located around Lake Popolopen near Bear Mountain, was once a summer resort. It is now a training camp with a simulated battle ground where cadets learn the tactics of modern warfare during their summer training period. On weekends, however, it once again becomes a lush resort for cadets and their dates.

The girls' sleeping and dressing quarters at the Thayer are crowded and cramped on big weekends, and the lighting is sallow, but the charge is only $2 with five girls to a double room, and 10 girls to one bath.

This is a bit tight when preparing for bed or when rushing to 8:30 a.m. chapel services on Sunday, but a weekend during the summer at Buckner, or a weekend at West Point, is more than worth these minor inconveniences.

Any girl wanting a bit more luxury, for a bit more money of course, can reserve in advance a regular single or double room at the Thayer.

At West Point, you are not a date. You are a drag.

Drags use the Harriet Rogers House at Camp Buckner to change into shorts for a picnic or into semiformals for a dance. Here again, the problem arises of 10 to one bath. For five girls, there are approximately three 10-by-12-inch mirrors lighted by one low-wattage bulb., dangling from the ceiling. The talk goes, "I hope it's dark at the dance so he won't notice this messy makeup job."

The activities during the day range from sailing, canoeing, swimming, picnics, and first-run movies, to dancing on the beach where music is supplied by one of the bands on post. The sound is good. By the end of the session, the beach is pock-holed by gyrating feet.

Each Saturday night there is a dance in Doris Barth Hall at Camp Buckner. The atmosphere is as formal here as it is informal on the beach. Cadets escort their drags through a white-gloved receiving line to meet the camp commandant, his wife, other officers, and the cadet hostess.

"It looks like a convention of ships' stewards," said one girl as she looked out over a sea of Cadets in dress white.

Curfews for the men are either 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. when the girls must return alone to their hotel rooms at the Thayer.

Although there is no "P.D.A.", or "public display of affection" permitted, Yearling Walk at Camp Buckner serves the same time-honored function as the famed Flirtation Walk at the Academy proper.

Beyond a certain point, the cadet and his drag are permitted to hold hands, stroll along the path around the lake forgetting some protocol, a few responsibilities, and for a little while, the Army.

Camp Illumination Weekend, a three-day affair, is the last weekend at Buckner late in August for the yearlings and their drags. "Recondo" (Ranger-type training) is over, the dusty pack and combat boots have been cleaned, put away, and a Mardi Gras atmosphere takes over.

Few know, however, that Camp Illumination Weekend has a longer tradition than the Academy itself.

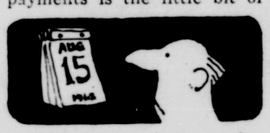
Gen. George Washington gave the first official order for it from his headquarters in Newburgh on May 28, 1782. The celebration was for the express purpose of honoring the birth of the Dauphin of France. Ladies were invited to dine and dance at West Point.

In one form or another the celebration became an annual affair at the West Point garrison and later with the Corps of Cadets.

Today it combines the two functions of culminating summer training for the cadets at Camp Buckner with an opportunity to display to their drags some of the skills learned during that eight weeks of training. On Sunday evening of the Weekend, the yearlings move back to West Point, and the Camp Buckner summer is over.

Invitations to West Point are extended on an individual basis by the Cadets, and mixers with the girls from local colleges are also arranged. Girls who would like to attend can write the Cadet Hostess at West Point.

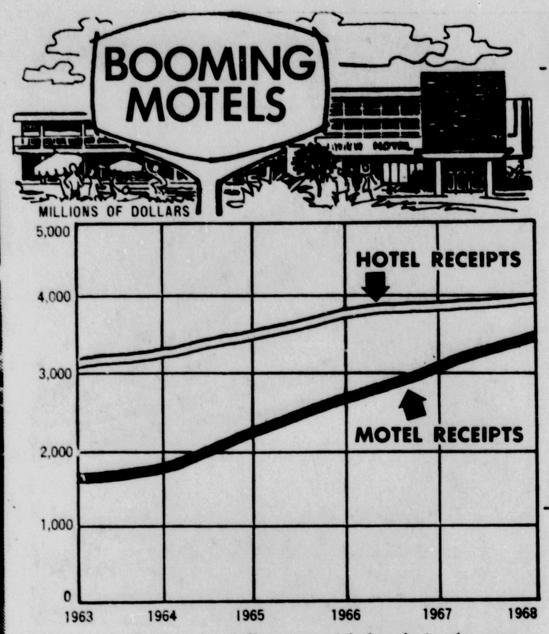
The only trouble with time payments is the little bit of



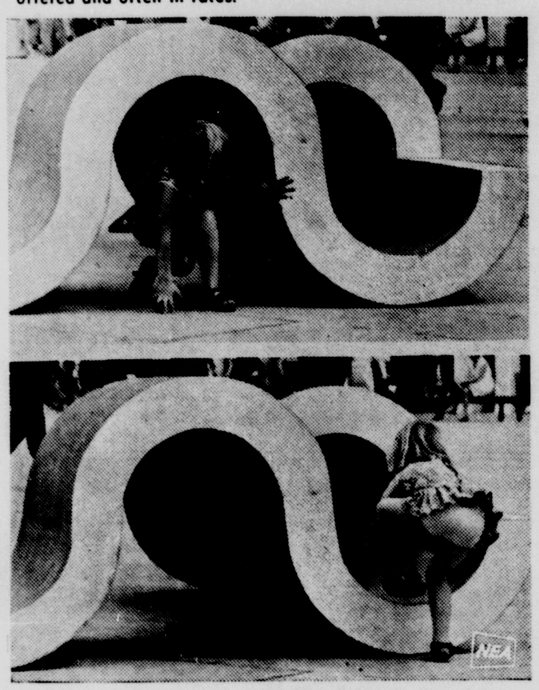
it they give you between due dates.

* * *

Our neighbor says you can't tire his boy with yard work—he refuses to do it.



Motels are closing the dollar gap with hotels in the competition for the traveling trade. The development is largely the result of more rapid expansion in the motel field, particularly near metropolitan areas where motels are no longer low-cost overnight cabins but rival hotels in services offered and often in rates.



MODERN ART, perhaps, but this little girl found it a source of great fun as she crawled in and out of an exhibit at a London art show.



HULA HOOPED in barbed wire, a South Vietnamese trooper works on the defenses of Da Nang in anticipation of renewed Communist attacks on the cities.







HELP FOR MANKIND seemed to be the theme for most entrants in the 1968 Alcoa Student Design Merit Award Program. Here are some of the outstanding devices with their creators. A combination wheelchair and tilt-table, top left, was designed by Peter W. Bressler of Ventnor City, N.J. Triggered by lifting the arm rests, spring-action mechanism straightens the chair to a position nearly vertical, providing standing support for a person paralyzed from the chest down. James D. Goodyear, top right, of Charlotte, N.C., submitted therapeutic playground equipment for physically and mentally handicapped children. At bottom left, steep grades, heavy loads and dumping are a breeze with this rugged powered wheelbarrow designed by Gary E. Grimes of Berea, Ohio. Stephen L. Ball and Toby Cowan, bottom right, of Los Angeles, Calif., created a lunar landing craft which they will test in the 140-degree heat of Death Valley to experience simulated space living. All items are made chiefly from aluminum.

Fabric's the Key



OLD WORLD SETTING—A Portugese tile design reproduced on cotton gives a European flavor to this dining area. The fabric is used for curtains, a counter dado, and covers a panel to simulate a portion of tile wall. A touch of brilliant green in the predominantly blue and orange tile design is repeated in chair cushions. Fabric by Schumacher.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Within how many days does a bill become law if neither signed nor vetoed by the President?

A—Ten days (Sundays excepted).

Q—What was the first government housing project?

A—The first government housing project was completed at Greenbelt, Md., in 1936.

Q—Which is the only state recognized as an independent republic by Congress before its admission to the Union?

A—Texas.

Q—What American aviator discovered Angel Falls in Venezuela?

A—Jimmy Angel, in 1937.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. A. Gossett, Jr. and Gloria LaVerne Gossett, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 10th day of November, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 157, Page 674, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 17, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

283-289-295-301

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Nathan Lambert and Lora Dell Lambert, his wife, dated August 1, 1966, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 152 at page 401, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Seven (7), in Block Six (6) of Fairground Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the official plat of said addition filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on April 22, 1939, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, September 17, 1968

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee

183-289-295-301

Notice

From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others then by me personally.

Eddie Vanover
Box 329 A R4
Sikeston, Missouri

282-283-284

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 471-4182.
8-20-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
8-10-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Couple only. 219 W. Gladys.
8-19-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Newly decorated. Adults or 1 child. 471-2377.
8-22-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. Close to school, church, and grocery store. Has built-in oven and range. Redecorated inside and out. $80 mo. 471-5161.
8-22-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT - Highway 61 South. Suitable for office, retail, wholesale or storage. 471-3088.
8-20-10t

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or
James M. Beaird
471-2841

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

Let the "Welcome mat" rig true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith- Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
8-19-6t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
8-19-6t

For Sale - Complete used irrigation system. Approximately 2400 ft. of pipe. Continental engine, Gorman Rupp Pump and Vermeer Boom and pipe trailer combined. $1650. Phone 471-9067.
8-19-6t

Discount prices on camper tops, unlined or lined and insolated. Check anyone' price, but check mine before you buy.
Champion Auto Sales; Charleston, Missouri Call 683-6234 days; 683-4289 nights.
8-10-4t

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds.
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
phone 471-5920

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

For Sale - Surplus Iris Bulbs. Values 50 cents to $2.00. Now 15 cents each. Call Gene Buckles, 535 Kathleen, 471-4143.
8-22-6t

Slightly used 16,000 BYU Fedders Air Conditioner. Good condition. Bargain. Phone 471-0645.
8-22-2t

For Rent - Trailer Parks, Wappapello Lake. Triangle Trailer Park, water, sewage, electricity, telephone. AC 2-3801.
8-23-6t

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachments. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 10 guage bolt-action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

WINTER WHITE
PANELING
Slightly damaged
3/16 4x8 sheets
$2.29 per sheet
E. C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - Alberto Peaches and Concord Grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-16-tf

CAIN'S SWAP SHOP, Morehouse will trade even plus 20% cash.
8-21-6t

For Sale - Combination Refrigerator-freezer. $75. 611 Greer.
8-21-3t

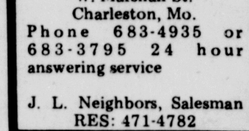
For Sale - 18' D-Craft boat with trailer. 471-1909.
8-23-6t

For Sale - 21" TV, good sound and picture. $20; Square tub Maytag wringer washer, good working condition, $35. 102 Jaycee.
8-23-1t

Cain's Swap Shop, Morehouse. Will buy old colored glassware and dishes.
8-23-tf

TOP PRICES PAID FOR SQUIRREL TAILS
Write for prices and complete shipping instructions.
Sheldons', Inc., Dept. SS, Antigo, Wis. 54409.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf



Just a few
Reasons Why We
Have the Best Buys:
. Reliable brand names.
. Quality construction.
. Free delivery-200 miles.
. 7-year local financing.
10' Wide.....$2995
12' Wide.....$3695
12 x 60, 3-bedrooms.
1½ Baths.....$4995

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2-Miles East of
Charleston, Mo., on
Hwy. 62 & I-57
Phone 683-3311

7-Real Estate

CHOICE FARMS
FOR SALE
In Western Kentucky Area. Farms of all sizes from 40 to 2100 acres. The best selection of farms in this area, also property on Kentucky and Barkley Lakes.
MAJORS REAL ESTATE
Mayfield, Ky.
247-7979
Wingo 376-2223
Carl Raidt 328-8161
James Majors 328-8418

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.

. . .

Very nice four room house with bath. Located at 304 Jackson Ave. in Sikeston. A very good buy.

DELMAR ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

GROCERY MARKET
FEEDS & GAS STATION
Near Qulin, Mo. Sales $50,000 yearly. Retiring, will discount.
Write : P.O. Box 662
Or Call 471-1930

FARMS FOR SALE
2,550 Acres - Located between Shreveport, La. and Texarkana, Tex. 250 acres are sandy loam, all cleared. Priced for quick sale - $150 per acre. This property has an insurance company loan of $315,000. Buyer may assume and pay difference.

---

160 Acres between Horse Shoe Lake and Mississippi River in Southern Illinois. Thousands of geese land and fly over this land annually. Priced at $400 per acre.
W. J. McMIKLE
1309 Mississippi St.
Tallulah, Louisiana

END OF SUMMER
2-12 ft. wide 1968 Mobile Homes with house-type doors, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting on front living room, 30 gallon gas hot water heater, gas furance, glass patio door.
Free Delivery 200 miles.
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Missouri

For Sale—640 acre farm. Located 7 miles east of Wickliffe, Kentucky. In permanent pasture. Also registered hereford herd, 200 head and all equipment. Contact Dr. Charles B. Billington, 302 Medical Arts Building, Paducah, Kentucky 42001, Phone 443-5301.
8-21-3t

410 Acre Hill Farm, near Grandin, Missouri. 180 Acres of rolling pasture land under woven wire fence. 45 head of Angus cattle. 450 bales of clover hay. Air strip on farm. Price $25,000. Phone Risco, 396-5326.
8-21-5t

For Sale - House, 4 rooms with furniture. $1450 and take up payments. 471-4340 after 6.
8-21-6t

FOR SALE
1st Offering
78.2 Acres, good bottom land at Greenbrier, Mo. 20 acres corn base, 40 acres in soybeans, 17 acres woods. Balance in cultivation. Good woven wire fencong. Price - $12,500.
Phone
683-3959 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 80 acres unimproved land. Phone 471-0167.
8-8-12t

FOR SALE
LAKEVIEW HOME
Three bedrooms on approximately 2 acres, on State Highway 444. Priced for quick sale.
Vester Ransom
New Concord, Ky. 42076
Phone 502-436-5432

REAL ESTATE ON LAKE WAPPAPELLO. 2 bedrooms and bath. Fully paneled. Plus 2 lots and interest in community water system. 3 years old. Nice location. $3100. Phone 667-5766.
8-23-2t

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
In Southeast Missouri, $20,000 minimum investment, partial financing. For information, call 314-624-5456 or write Glenn K. Baumgarth Representative, 936 Fannetta, Dexter, Missouri 63841 or:
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 14489
M.P.O.
St. Louis, Missouri 63178
314-389-7300

8-Situations Wanted

I will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway 471-2407.
8-21-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
8-15-12t

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Floor sanders. Call 683-6189, Charleston, Mo.
8-22-12t

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
12-15 Years Old
No phone calls please. Pick up applications at
DAILY STANDARD OFFICE
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

MEN & WOMEN
Earn $95.60 wk part time. $191.20 wk full time. Must be neat in appearance. Be at War Drum Restaurant for group interview Monday, August 19 or Tuesday, August 20. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Help Wanted - Lady for sewing and saleswork. Part time. 18-40 yrs. of age. Apply in person, Necchi Sewing Circle, 118 S. Ranney.
8-23-3t

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P. O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
8-23-8t

Driver Needed
Nationwide mobile home transporter needs owner-operators. Trucks for lease available. Apply in person to MR. RAY AEBISCHER, Holiday Inn, Jct. I-55 & Rt. K, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Interview August 24 & 25, 11am - 9 pm, or write Dept. 40, P. O. Box 51096, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151 Equal Opportunity Company.

FINANCING
We are specialitsts in unconventional financing-second mortgages-real estate purchase & lease-back-time deposits - inventory financing - interim financing - unlimited funds available for up to 15 years. Reasonable rates.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - [illegible] - Phone 471-1348
ST LOUIS - 11 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

For 'Drags' at West Point

It's Weekend To Remember



ROMANTIC MOMENT. . .Cadet and his drag hold hands on stroll on path around the lake.



DECORATING COMMITTEE. . .Cadets and dates hang ribbons in Camp Bruckner hall for formal Saturday night dance.

By JANE WARE BENNETT
The Record, Hackensack, N.J.

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — East Coast girls between 17 and 21 don't have to travel far or spend a lot of money to have one of the most glamorous unforgettable weekends of their lives.

For generations the smart ones have been going to West Point, which is about 50 miles up the Hudson River from New York City. They have stayed at the famous Thayer Hotel and enjoyed all that is available to young people at the United States Military Academy complex.

During the winter, weekend activities take place at West Point itself. In the summer, the yearlings (third class cadets) entertain their dates at Camp Buckner, 10 miles away from the Academy.

There are regularly scheduled buses to West Point from the Port Authority Terminal in New York and girls from as far away as South Carolina and Michigan make the weekly trip to visit their young soldiers.

Camp Buckner, located around Lake Popolopen near Bear Mountain, was once a summer resort. It is now a training camp with a simulated battle ground where cadets learn the tactics of modern warfare during their summer training period. On weekends, however, it once again becomes a lush resort for cadets and their dates.

The girls' sleeping and dressing quarters at the Thayer are crowded and cramped on big weekends, and the lighting is sallow, but the charge is only $2 with five girls to a double room, and 10 girls to one bath.

This is a bit tight when preparing for bed or when rushing to 8:30 a.m. chapel services on Sunday, but a weekend during the summer at Buckner, or a weekend at West Point, is more than worth these minor inconveniences.

Any girl wanting a bit more luxury, for a bit more money of course, can reserve in advance a regular single or double room at the Thayer.

At West Point, you are not a date. You are a drag.

Drags use the Harriet Rogers House at Camp Buckner to change into shorts for a picnic or into semiformals for a dance. Here again, the problem arises of 10 to one bath. For five girls, there are approximately three 10-by-12-inch mirrors lighted by one low-wattage bulb., dangling from the ceiling. The talk goes, "I hope it's dark at the dance so he won't notice this messy makeup job."

The activities during the day range from sailing, canoeing, swimming, picnics, and first-run movies, to dancing on the beach where music is supplied by one of the bands on post. The sound is good. By the end of the session, the beach is pock-holed by gyrating feet.

Each Saturday night there is a dance in Doris Barth Hall at Camp Buckner. The atmosphere is as formal here as it is informal on the beach. Cadets escort their drags through a white-gloved receiving line to meet the camp commandant, his wife, other officers, and the cadet hostess.

"It looks like a convention of ships' stewards," said one girl as she looked out over a sea of Cadets in dress white.

Curfews for the men are either 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. when the girls must return alone to their hotel rooms at the Thayer.

Although there is no "P.D.A.", or "public display of affection" permitted, Yearling Walk at Camp Buckner serves the same time-honored function as the famed Flirtation Walk at the Academy proper.

Beyond a certain point, the cadet and his drag are permitted to hold hands, stroll along the path around the lake forgetting some protocol, a few responsibilities, and for a little while, the Army.

Camp Illumination Weekend, a three-day affair, is the last weekend at Buckner late in August for the yearlings and their drags. "Recondo" (Ranger-type training) is over, the dusty pack and combat boots have been cleaned, put away, and a Mardi Gras atmosphere takes over.

Few know, however, that Camp Illumination Weekend has a longer tradition than the Academy itself.

Gen. George Washington gave the first official order for it from his headquarters in Newburgh on May 28, 1782. The celebration was for the express purpose of honoring the birth of the Dauphin of France. Ladies were invited to dine and dance at West Point.

In one form or another the celebration became an annual affair at the West Point garrison and later with the Corps of Cadets.

Today it combines the two functions of culminating summer training for the cadets at Camp Buckner with an opportunity to display to their drags some of the skills learned during that eight weeks of training. On Sunday evening of the Weekend, the yearlings move back to West Point, and the Camp Buckner summer is over.

Invitations to West Point are extended on an individual basis by the Cadets, and mixers with the girls from local colleges are also arranged. Girls who would like to attend can write the Cadet Hostess at West Point.

The only trouble with time payments is the little bit of



it they give you between due dates.

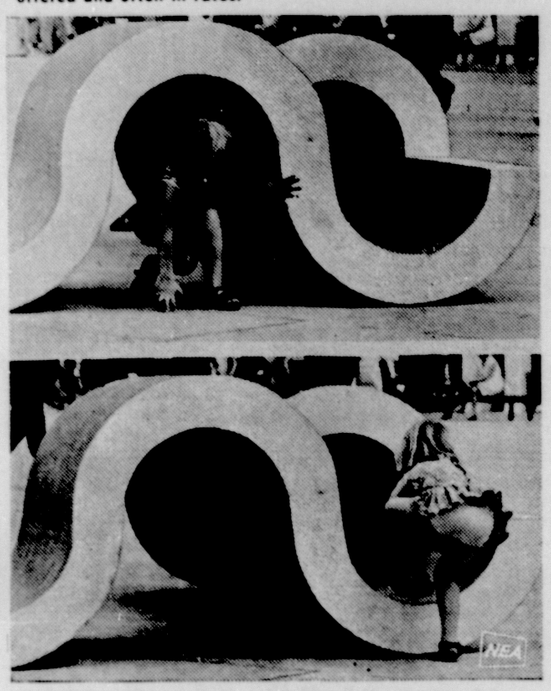
* * *

Our neighbor says you can't tire his boy with yard work—he refuses to do it.

BOOMING MOTELS



Motels are closing the dollar gap with hotels in the competition for the traveling trade. The development is largely the result of more rapid expansion in the motel field, particularly near metropolitan areas where motels are no longer low-cost overnight cabins but rival hotels in services offered and often in rates.



MODERN ART, perhaps, but this little girl found it a source of great fun as she crawled in and out of an exhibit at a London art show.



HULA HOOPED in barbed wire, a South Vietnamese trooper works on the defenses of Da Nang in anticipation of renewed Communist attacks on the cities.









HELP FOR MANKIND seemed to be the theme for most entrants in the 1968 Alcoa Student Design Merit Award Program. Here are some of the outstanding devices with their creators. A combination wheelchair and tilt-table, top left, was designed by Peter W. Bressler of Ventnor City, N.J. Triggered by lifting the arm rests, spring-action mechanism straightens the chair to a position nearly vertical, providing standing support for a person paralyzed from the chest down. James D. Goodyear, top right, of Charlotte, N.C., submitted therapeutic playground equipment for physically and mentally handicapped children. At bottom left, steep grades, heavy loads and dumping are a breeze with this rugged powered wheelbarrow designed by Gary E. Grimes of Berea, Ohio. Stephen L. Ball and Toby Cowan, bottom right, of Los Angeles, Calif., created a lunar landing craft which they will test in the 140-degree heat of Death Valley to experience simulated space living. All items are made chiefly from aluminum.

Fabric's the Key



OLD WORLD SETTING—A Portugese tile design reproduced on cotton gives a European flavor to this dining area. The fabric is used for curtains, a counter dado, and covers a panel to simulate a portion of tile wall. A touch of brilliant green in the predominantly blue and orange tile design is repeated in chair cushions. Fabric by Schumacher.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Within how many days does a bill become law if neither signed nor vetoed by the President?

A—Ten days (Sundays excepted).

Q—What was the first government housing project?

A—The first government housing project was completed at Greenbelt, Md., in 1936.

Q—Which is the only state recognized as an independent republic by Congress before its admission to the Union?

A—Texas.

Q—What American aviator discovered Angel Falls in Venezuela?

A—Jimmy Angel, in 1937.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. A. Gossett, Jr. and Gloria LaVerne Gossett, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 10th day of November, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 157, Page 674, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 17, 1968, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

283-289-295-301
Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Nathan Lambert and Lora Dell Lambert, his wife, dated August 1, 1966, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 152 at page 401, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Seven (7), in Block Six (6) of Fairgrounds Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, according to the official plat of said addition filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on April 22, 1939, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, September 17, 1968

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
183-289-295-301

Notice

From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others then by me personally.
Eddie Vanover
Box 329 A R4
Sikeston, Missouri
282-283-284

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 471-4182.
8-20-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—Nice clean furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
8-10-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Couple only. 219 W. Gladys.
8-19-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Newly decorated. Adults or 1 child. 471-2377.
8-22-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. Close to school, church, and grocery store. Has built-in oven and range. Redecorated inside and out. $80 mo. 471-5161.
8-22-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT - Highway 61 South. Suitable for office, retail, wholesale or storage. 471-3088.
8-20-10t

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or
James M. Beaird
471-2841

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

Let the "Welcome mat" rig true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith- Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
8-19-6t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
8-19-6t

For Sale - Complete used irrigation system. Approximately 2400 ft. of pipe. Continental engine, Gorman Rupp Pump and Vermeer Boom and pipe trailer combined. $1650. Phone 471-9067.
8-19-6t

Discount prices on camper tops, unlined or lined and insolated. Check anyone' price, but check mine before you buy.
Champion Auto Sales; Charleston, Missouri Call 683-6234 days; 683-4289 nights.
8-10-4t

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
Gravity flow beds.
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston
phone 471-5920

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

For Sale - Surplus Iris Bulbs. Values 50 cents to $2.00. Now 15 cents each. Call Gene Buckles, 535 Kathleen, 471-4143.
8-22-6t

Slightly used 16,000 BYU Fedders Air Conditioner. Good condition. Bargain. Phone 471-0645.
8-22-2t

For Rent - Trailer Parks, Wappapello Lake. Triangle Trailer Park, water, sewage, electricity, telephone. A.C 2-3801.
8-23-6t

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachments. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 10 guage bolt-action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

WINTER WHITE
PANELING
Slightly damaged
3/16 4x8 sheets
$2.29 per sheet
E. C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - Alberto Peaches and Concord Grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-16-tf

CAIN'S SWAP SHOP, Morehouse will trade even plus 20% cash.
8-21-6t

For Sale - Combination Refrigerator-freezer. $75. 611 Greer.
8-21-3t

For Sale - 18' D-Craft boat with trailer. 471-1909.
8-23-6t

For Sale - 21" TV, good sound and picture. $20; Square tub Maytag wringer washer, good working condition, $35. 102 Jaycee.
8-23-1t

Cain's Swap Shop, Morehouse. Will buy old colored glassware and dishes.
8-23-tf

TOP PRICES PAID FOR SQUIRREL TAILS
Write for prices and complete shipping instructions.
Sheldons', Inc., Dept. SS, Antigo, Wis. 54409.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf



Just a few
Reasons Why We
Have the Best Buys:
. Reliable brand names.
. Quality construction.
. Free delivery-200 miles.
. 7-year local financing.
10' Wide.....$2995
12' Wide.....$3695
12 x 60, 3-bedrooms.
1½ Baths.....$4995

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2-Miles East of
Charleston, Mo., on
Hwy. 62 & I-57
Phone 683-3311

7-Real Estate

CHOICE FARMS
FOR SALE
In Western Kentucky Area. Farms of all sizes from 40 to 2100 acres. The best selection of farms in this area, also property on Kentucky and Barkley Lakes.
MAJORS REAL ESTATE
Mayfield, Ky.
247-7979
Wingo 376-2223
Carl Raidt 328-8161
James Majors 328-8418

FOR SALE
Three bedrooms on approximately 2 acres, on State Highway 444. Priced for quick sale.
Vester Ransom
New Concord, Ky. 42076
Phone 502-436-5432

FOR SALE
1st Offering
78.2 Acres, good bottom land at Greenbrier, Mo. 20 acres corn base, 40 acres in soybeans, 17 acres woods. Balance in cultivation. Good woven wire fencong. Price - $12,500.
Phone
683-3959 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 80 acres unimproved land. Phone 471-0167.
8-8-12t

REAL ESTATE ON LAKE WAPPAPELLO. 2 bedrooms and bath. Fully paneled. Plus 2 lots and interest in community water system. 3 years old. Nice location. $3100. Phone 667-5766.
8-23-2t

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
In Southeast Missouri, $20,000 minimum investment, partial financing. For information, call 314-624-5456 or write Glenn K. Baumgarth Representative, 936 Fannetta, Dexter, Missouri 63841 or:
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 14489
M.P.O.
St. Louis, Missouri
63178
314-389-7300

8-Situations Wanted

I will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway 471-2407.
8-21-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
8-15-12t

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GROCERY MARKET
FEEDS & GAS STATION
Near Qulin, Mo. Sales $50,000 yearly. Retiring, will discount.
Write : P.O. Box 662
Or Call 471-1930

FARMS FOR SALE
2,550 Acres - Located between Shreveport, La. and Texarkana, Tex. 250 acres are sandy loam, all cleared. Priced for quick sale - $150 per acre. This property has an insurance company loan of $315,000. Buyer may assume and pay difference.

160 Acres between Horse Shoe Lake and Mississippi River in Southern Illinois. Thousands of geese land and fly over this land annually. Priced at $400 per acre.
W. J. McMIKLE
1309 Mississippi St.
Tallulah, Louisiana

END OF SUMMER
2-12 ft. wide 1968 Mobile Homes with house-type doors, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting on front living room, 30 gallon gas hot water heater, gas furance, glass patio door.
Free Delivery 200 miles.
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Missouri

Help Wanted - Lady for sewing and saleswork. Part time. 18-40 yrs. of age. Apply in person, Necchi Sewing Circle, 118 S. Ranney.
8-23-3t

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P. O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
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FINANCING
We are specialitsts in unconventional financing-second mortgages-real estate purchase & lease-back-time deposits - inventory financing - interim financing - unlimited funds available for up to 15 years. Reasonable rates.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
G.H. STARNES 471-2501
SIKESTON - [illegible] - Phone 471-1348
ST LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

Wanted - Waitresses. Both day and night shift. Apply in person Blackburn's Grill after 10:30 a.m.
8-22-tf

For Small carpenters jobs and repairs call Eugene Hammock, 471-0167.
8-14-12t

Help Wanted—Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

Help Wanted—Waitress and curb hop. Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog.
8-20-5t

17-Services & Repairs

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

ALL STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
We specialize in Homes, businesses, and farms on Pest and Rodent Control.
Phone 471-5570.

WELL DRILLING
MIRACLE WATER
JACUZZI PUMPS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Serivce
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.—NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today - be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles east of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 667-5784.
8-17-3t

20-Pets

For Sale—German Shepard puppies. Champion stock. 471-4587.
8-14-4t

For Sale - Toy Dachshund pups. MU3-4569, Charleston.
8-22-3t

For Sale - Beautiful AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Tiny champion sired silver at stud. MU 3-3571.
8-22-5t

Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY FOR RENT
If you have a cash shortage, call today and ask for your Liberal Lender,
Bill Robertson
LIBERAL FINANCE CO.
471-3900

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
New Tires,
23,000 actual miles
Call 471-9649
after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 1956 Ford Pickup, V8, standard; 1961 Olds 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle, CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
8-22-tf

1960 VW Van. Good condition. $275. 471-0864. 302 Ruth rear.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1962 Dodge Polars 500. 383 engine, bucket seats, extra clean. 471-0299 or 471-1123. Going to college, must sell.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1957 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up - $200. See at 421 Pam St.
8-22-3t

For Sale - 1968 Corvet 427. 390 HP, 4-speed, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. ED 5-8484 after 6 p.m.
8-22-3t

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, real nice condition. Call 471-3644.
8-22-tf

1968 Camero. 327, 3-speed. $2300. Call 471-0473.
8-20-6t

For Sale by Owner - 1962 six cylinder, Chevrolet pickup, custom cab, air conditioning and factory canopy. Call 471-9360 or 471-5588.
8-20-6t

For Sale - 1959 Ford Ranchero. Motor completely rebuilt. $400. 471-2650.
8-17-6t

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

PRICE REDUCED—OWNER'S LEAVING TOWN—If you want a lovely three bedroom brick veneer with central heat and air, 1½ ceramic baths with tub enclosure and vanity, well kept yard and many other features, then you will want to see 403 Shady Lane. Present loan may be assumed with 5¼% FHA loan.

JUST LISTED — A clean two bedroom large home with carport, located on a corner lot. The bedrooms and living room have carpet. Kitchen has a nice eating area. First time on the market at 412 Virginia.

NEW THREE BEDROOM — This well arranged home has three carpeted bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in gas stove and oven and many other features which make this home a real bargain at only $12,900. Located on East Kathleen.

LOTS OF EXTRAS — This home has features most people are looking for and more too. Four bedrooms with large closets, 2½ baths, and 1 ceramic shower, nice sized paneled family room with stone fireplace, finished basement with wood burning fireplace, U-shaped kitchen with built-in stove and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. All rooms carpeted and in perfect condition. Dining area at one end of living room, double carport and outside storage. All windows have combination storm sash. This home has 2200 sq. ft., plus basement and carport. You must go inside to appreciate. Located 829 Ruth. Trade in your home and take over good FHA loan. This is just the home for the large family.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING—That could be used for many types of businesses. This building has two 30x60 spaces with overhead door to each. One side has office and bath. Only two years old and priced to sell. Financing arranged.

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
Spacious five bedroom, double carport, 3 baths for the large family. 610 Dempster.

Three bedroom, family room, carport, at 813 Wayne.

Warehouse and office space For Rent. Also store building.

Small air conditioned office, all utilities furnished.

½ acre lots on Highway C at Morley.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE, YOUR BEST MOVE.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate -- Insurance — Construction
471-2774
471-4530 nites
YOUR HOME IS MY BUSINESS
EXPERIENCED - HONEST - RELIABLE

AUGUST CARPET SALE
HERCULON CARPET
gold, blue, green ..... $3.96 sq. yd.
501 DUPONT NYLON CARPET
gold, green, blue red ..... $5.96 sq. yd
ACRYLON CARPET..... $7.96 sq. yd.
KITCHEN CARPET..... $5.96 sq. yd.
OUTDOOR CARPET..... $6.96 sq. yd.
* Two full time carpet installation crews.
* Bring approximate room size for free estimates.
BOB'S SALVAGE
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER

JUST LISTED this lovely five bedroom brick and frame, 2½ baths, central heat and air, large family room, laundry room, screened patio, storm windows, double carport, huge lot, quiet neighborhood. This home is in excellent condition and priced to sell. $21,800. Liberal terms.

THEY CAN'T TAKE IT WITH THEM. . . The owners of this very neat two bedroom frame have been transferred. Nicely carpeted living room, gas furnace, located near new shopping center site. Make down payment and assume present $57.91 monthly payments or we can refinance with $250. Down Payment. Home is priced to sell quick. Possession soon.

OUT OF TOWN OWNERS DEMAND QUICK SALE of this attractive three bedroom brick, dining room, fireplace, central heat, attached garage, carport, huge corner, well landscaped lot, surrounded by white plank fence. Ready for immediate occupancy. Take a look today. $16,800. 6 percent loan can be assumed. $113.33 monthly including all taxes and insurance.

ONE YEAR OLD THREE BEDROOM BRICK -- Located on Pam Street near new Southeast Grade School. Pretty birch cabinets, slide-in coppertone range, central heat, utility room, large bath, tub enclosure, carport, nice shrubbery. Owner moving out of State. Pay only $650. Total Down Payment and take over present loan. No closing costs.

$2,900.00 TOTAL PRICE for this five room frame, full bath, carpeted living room, deep lot, paved street. Good investment.

A REAL MONEY MAKER -- Two Stall metal CAR WASH with all necessary equipment to operate, commercial vacuum cleaner, plumbing and lighting, supplies. Building must be dismantled and moved from present location. Total price -- $2,500.

PROMPT ACTION -- GOOD PRICES -- FAIR DEALING are just three of the many reasons why more and more people are listing their property with us. If you are thinking of selling, stop in and talk things over. We need your property NOW.

NOW SEE E-Z RAIN
The Self-Propelled Sprinkler System
In operation on Charles Gardner's Farm,
2 miles south and 2 miles east of Blodgett, Mo.
Public Demonstration
MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUG. 26 & 27
GARNER'S IRRIGATION CO.
MATTHEWS, MISSOURI
PHONE 471-1076

PRESLEY
Travel Trailers and Campers
Holiday Rambler *Shasta *Open Road *Apache

NEW	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE
19½ ft. Norris completely self-contained 6 sleeper	$3395.	$2295.
19 ft. Travelmaster completely self-contained - 6 sleeper	$3995.	$2695.
Used		
1965 22 ft. Holiday Traveler completely self-contained		$1995.
1968 16 ft. Loflyte Shasta	1350.	
1965 14 ft. Riverside camping trailer	621.	
1966 Tradewinds camper	642.	
1967 10½ ft. El Dorado pickup camper	1495.	
1963 Hobo pickup camper	575.	

5 Open Road Pickup campers with slightly stained floors will be greatly discounted.

Closeout on 1968 Model Apache camping trailers.

We have a complete selection of Holiday Rambler Traveler Trailers, the most elite travel trailer on the road!

We Trade For Anything!!!
SEE
PRESLEY
At Our New Location Hiway 62 E. at I 55
Sikeston, Missouri
314-471-1361

FOR SALE

1114 Acre grain farm 18 miles West of Carbondale in Jackson County, Illinois. Made up of 3 units.

Unit A -211 Acres
Unit B 268 Acres
Unit C -635 Acres

Combined tillable acres of units is 1032 with remainder in roads, drainage ditches and 7 acres of bluff area.

There are no buildings on Unit A; Unit B has a 5 room modern home, machine shed and 3 grain bins-all in excellent condition; Improvements on Unit C include a machine shed in excellent condition.

All three tracts are within ½ to 1 mile of Illinois Route 3 and 85 miles Southeast of St. Louis.

This farm is level and has all been land-planned several times.

This is an ideal grain farm unit for either the investor or owner-operator.

Owner will consider selling tracts separately.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-2702

FEEDER AND STOCKER
CATTLE SALE
1100 HEAD CALVES & YEARLINGS
POPLAR BLUFF, MO. - SEPT. 3
TUESDAY NITE 7:30 P.M.
600 YEARLING STEERS & HEIFERS, WT. 500 TO 700 LBS.
500 CALVES, STEERS & HEIFERS, WT. 300 TO 500 LBS.

This Sales is Sponsored by the Butler County Livestock Producers Association in Cooperation with the Extension Service. Cattle are delivered from the farm Day of Sale. Cattle are sorted into uniform lots by trained personnel.

Sale Pens are located on Highway 142, ½ Mile from City Limits
For Further Information Contact:

LEE HUNTER, Mgr.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-1629

WILLIS DAVIS, Extension Dir.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-3634

DONALD KALKBRENNER, Pres.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-4310

GORDON, PRICE, Auctioneer
Olney, Ill. - Phone 539-3224

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER END.....
HOME PAYMENTS DO

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
One of Sikeston's better locations. Three bedrooms, central air, 2 baths, large basement. New kitchen with new cabinets, floor, stainless steel sink, disposal, dishwasher and stove. New air conditioner and furnace, fireplace, ground level screened in back porch, Lot 65x155. Lots of Shade. Close to schools, churches . . . . $20,500.

NEW—NORTH END—JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom brick, central air, 1½ baths, bedrooms and hall carpeted. Modern kitchen, utility room adjoins kitchen. Carport and storage . . . $17,250.

MOORE STREET
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fenced back yard. Large lot. Lots of shade. You must see to appreciate.

NEW—JUST BEING FINISHED
North End - Three bedroom brick, central air, 2 full baths, vanities and showers, family room, large living room, modern kitchen, 2 car carport with lots of storage. Excellent location . . $26,500.

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Three bedroom brick. Located on Main Street. Large 120x125 ft. lot. Assume 6% loan and pay $83 per month . . . $14,500.

NORTH END LOCATION
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HARRISON STREET
Four bedroom brick, central air, large living and dining room, modern kitchen, utility room in basement and also one in 2 car carport. Full finished basement, 2 large shady lots. Just lots of room period.

508 MALCOLM
Three bedroom brick, central air, large living room and dining room, 3 large bedrooms with nice sized closets, utility room 12x10. Large 100 x 110 lot. Lots of shade. Nice location . . . $17,500.

NORTH END
5 bedroom brick, central air, 2½ baths, modern kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, disposal. Large closed garage with lots of storage. Full basement, utility room in basement. Home has large unfinished room upstairs that can be finished and used as an extra bedroom if needed. Large lot.

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471-4114 office 471-2724 res.
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NEW LISTING . . CUTE BRICK HOME WITH THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen with dinette. One bath. Carport. One air conditioner. ONLY $450 down, apx. payment $115 PITI. PRICE $13,500. 905 PATRICIA DRIVE.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT. Really nice three bedroom home. Kitchen with dining area, glass sliding doors to patio. Garage with storage. Carpet and tile floors. Central heat. One bath. Pay owners equity and assume loan. PRICE $12,650. 404 ILLINOIS.

NO FANCY WORDS . . . NO FLOWERY PROMISES . . JUST PLAIN HOME . . . Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area. Utility room. CORNER LOT. $250 down, apx. $75 PITI. PRICE $8250 . . . 1915 KENTUCKY.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME . . PICK ONE OF SEVERAL GOOD BUYS. (1) 803 Wayne . . 2 Bdrms . . . Apx. $70 PITI, . . . $250 Down. (2) 207 Jackson . . 3 Bdrms . . $66.12 PITI . . . Pay owners equity. (3) 323 Benton . . 3 bdrms . $99.78 PITI . . $400 Down.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL Realtor

SALES	305 TANNER STREET	LEASES
EXCHANGE	OFFICE 471-5164	LOANS
APPRAISALS	HOME 471-4331	RENTALS

IRA MEREDITH	Sales Manager	471-1623
MILDRED "DOOLEY" GILMORE	Associate	471-1978
T.C. PINKLEY, JR.	Associate	471-5819
JAMES "EDDY BO" SMITH	Associate	471-9263



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

H. Herb Stephens, Realtor

WANT TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY? WON'T KEEP YOU WAITING. I WON'T HESITATE IN COOPERATING WITH ANY OTHER REALTOR IN THE SALE OF YOUR HOME. I WILL GIVE YOU GOOD SERVICE. CALL ME NOW. I WILL BE RIGHT OUT.

In $$$$$ and ~~cheap~~, A DOCK & SONS QUALITY BUILT HOME WILL BE A DELIGHT FOR YEARS TO COME. 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, DREAMY BUILT—IN KITCHEN, CERAMIC BATH—SHOWER OVER TUB—GLASS SLIDING DOORS, BUILT—IN VANITY, CENTRAL HEAT, W. & D. HOOK—UP, CARPORT. TO SHOW YOU THIS LOVELY BRAND NEW HOME AT 102 JACKSON ST. WILL BE MY PLEASURE.

THE LOST ART OF GRACIOUS LIVING IS FOUND IN THIS EXCEPTIONAL 2 LEVEL HOME LOCATED IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, Fireplaces in carpeted living room and paneled open beam ceiling family room, separate Dining room. Many more features in this roomie home for only $21,900. For complete information on 920 N. Ranney, call today.

WALK TO SCHOOL FROM THIS COZY 2 BEDROOM FRAME HOME. Carpeted living room & hall, new tile in kitchen, nice bath. Pull down stairs for attic storage, utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Paved St., shaded & fenced back yard. LOW, LOW down payment. You could be in and settled by the first day of school if you act now. Let us show you 516 Coleman St., today.

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN PAY RENT. Small down payment & C.C., Monthly payments of $60.14 inc. everything. You can own this 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, Breakfast Bar, new cabinets. Kitchen & Dining area are paneled & have new Tile floors. All this on ½ acre lot. Paved St. Give us a call, I'd like to show you 312 Missouri St.

INSIDE . . OUTSIDE . . . ALL AROUND THE HOUSE YOU WILL SEE PRESTIGE AND LUXURY. Central heat & air, 1 and ½ Ceramic baths, 4 bigger than average bedrooms, Magical all electric kitchen, Quality features throughout crying for recognition from the wall-to-wall carpeting to the plumbing fixtures. A full basement and large lot where the kids can romp & play. 853 Stanford is an executive Brick home with a prestige address. A rare opportunity at $23,500.

New Listing. PERFECT PRIVACY . . . on your own half-acre. Extra nice 2 bedroom frame home, H. W. floors, kitchen floor is tiled and has built-in cabinets. Concrete porches, Detached 30x18 garage has Concrete floor. New FHA loan available on 318 Missouri St. Total price $8,750.00. Don't wait to see this one.

HOUSEKEEPER'S JOY. MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK HOME IN HUNTER ACRES. Down to earth one floor, no steps, no basement. 3 Bedrooms, Living room, 2 bedrooms and hall carpeted. Step- saver built-in Coppertone kitchen. 1 & ½ baths. Sliding glass doors open to Patio. Attached garage. Excellent financing available with LOW LOW down payment on 926 Davis Blvd. Why miss this one?

HURRY HOME TO THE COUNTRY AND FORGET THE CARES OF A BUSY DAY. Situated on ½ acre of land, Brick Home, Custom built for owner and has everything you will want in your home. Features full basement, 2 extra large bedrooms, hall & living room fully carpeted in lovely Nylon carpet. Superb built-in Avcado green kitchen (Double ovens), Birch cabinets, Breakfast bar & Dining area. Ceramic bath has colored fixtures, built-in vanity, shower over tub, glass sliding doors. Utility room W. & D. hook-up, Central heat, Carport. No waiting to be approved. Buy owner's equity & assume old FHA loan. Total price $15,600.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT? ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION . . . ABOUT SALES METHODS, THEN LIST WITH US, AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL. WE'RE IN NEED OF 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SIKESTON & MINER.

Wanted - Waitresses. Both day and night shift. Apply in person Blackburn's Grill after 10:30 a.m.
8-22-tf

For Small carpenters jobs and repairs call Eugene Hammock, 471-0167.
8-14-12t

Help Wanted—Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

Help Wanted—Waitress and curb hop. Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog.
8-20-5t

17-Services & Repairs

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

18-Special Services

ALL STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
We specialize in Homes, businesses, and farms on Pest and Rodent Control.
Phone 471-5570.

WELL DRILLING
MIRACLE WATER
JACUZZI PUMPS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Serivce
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.—NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today - be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles east of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 667-5784.
8-17-3t

20-Pets

For Sale—German Shepard puppies. Champion stock. 471-4587.
8-14-4t

For Sale - Toy Dachshund pups. MU3-4569, Charleston.
8-22-3t

For Sale - Beautiful AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Tiny champion sired silver at stud. MU 3-3571.
8-22-5t

Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY FOR RENT

If you have a cash shortage, call today and ask for your Liberal Lender,

Bill Robertson

LIBERAL FINANCE CO.
471-3900

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
New Tires,
23,000 actual miles
Call 471-9649
after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 1956 Ford Pickup, V8, standard; 1961 Olds 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle, CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
8-22-tf

1960 VW Van. Good condition. $275. 471-0864. 302 Ruth rear.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1962 Dodge Polars 500. 383 engine, bucket seats, extra clean. 471-0299 or 471-1123. Going to college, must sell.
8-22-tf

For Sale - 1957 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up - $200. See at 421 Pam St.
8-22-3t

For Sale - 1968 Corvet 427. 390 HP, 4-speed, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. ED 5-8484 after 6 p.m.
8-22-3t

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon, real nice condition. Call 471-3644.
8-22-tf

1968 Camero. 327, 3-speed. $2300. Call 471-0473.
8-20-6t

For Sale by Owner - 1962 six cylinder, Chevrolet pickup, custom cab, air conditioning and factory canopy. Call 471-9360 or 471-5588.
8-20-6t

For Sale - 1959 Ford Ranchero. Motor completely rebuilt. $400. 471-2650.
8-17-6t

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

PRICE REDUCED—OWNER'S LEAVING TOWN—If you want a lovely three bedroom brick veneer with central heat and air, 1½ ceramic baths with tub enclosure and vanity, well kept yard and many other features, then you will want to see 403 Shady Lane. Present loan may be assumed with 5¼% FHA loan.

JUST LISTED — A clean two bedroom large home with carport, located on a corner lot. The bedrooms and living room have carpet. Kitchen has a nice eating area. First time on the market at 412 Virginia.

NEW THREE BEDROOM — This well arranged home has three carpeted bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in gas stove and oven and many other features which make this home a real bargain at only $12,900. Located on East Kathleen.

LOTS OF EXTRAS — This home has features most people are looking for and more too. Four bedrooms with large closets, 2½ baths, and 1 ceramic shower, nice sized paneled family room with stone fireplace, finished basement with wood burning fireplace, U-shaped kitchen with built-in stove and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. All rooms carpeted and in perfect condition. Dining area at one end of living room, double carport and outside storage. All windows have combination storm sash. This home has 2200 sq. ft., plus basement and carport. You must go inside to appreciate. Located 829 Ruth. Trade in your home and take over good FHA loan. This is just the home for the large family.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING—That could be used for many types of businesses. This building has two 30x60 spaces with overhead door to each. One side has office and bath. Only two years old and priced to sell. Financing arranged.

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
Spacious five bedroom, double carport, 3 baths for the large family. 610 Dempster.

Three bedroom, family room, carport, at 813 Wayne.

Warehouse and office space For Rent. Also store building.

Small air conditioned office, all utilities furnished.

½ acre lots on Highway C at Morley.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE, YOUR BEST MOVE.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate -- Insurance — Construction
471-2774
471-4530 nites
YOUR HOME IS MY BUSINESS
EXPERIENCED - HONEST - RELIABLE

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NEW LISTING . . CUTE BRICK HOME WITH THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen with dinette. One bath. Carport. One air conditioner. ONLY $450 down, apx. payment $115 PITI. PRICE $13,500. 905 PATRICIA DRIVE.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT. Really nice three bedroom home. Kitchen with dining area, glass sliding doors to patio. Garage with storage. Carpet and tile floors. Central heat. One bath. Pay owners equity and assume loan. PRICE $12,650. 404 ILLINOIS.

NO FANCY WORDS . . . NO FLOWERY PROMISES . . JUST PLAIN HOME . . . Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area. Utility room. CORNER LOT. $250 down, apx. $75 PITI. PRICE $8250 . . . 1915 KENTUCKY.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME . . PICK ONE OF SEVERAL GOOD BUYS. (1) 803 Wayne . . 2 Bdrms . . . Apx. $70 PITI,. . . $250 Down. (2) 207 Jackson . 3 Bdrms . $66.12 PITI . . . Pay owners equity. (3) 323 Benton . . 3 bdrms . $99.78 PITI . . $400 Down.

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FOR SALE

1114 Acre grain farm 18 miles West of Carbondale in Jackson County, Illinois. Made up of 3 units.

Unit A -211 Acres
Unit B 268 Acres
Unit C -635 Acres

Combined tillable acres of units is 1032 with remainder in roads, drainage ditches and 7 acres of bluff area.

There are no buildings on Unit A; Unit B has a 5 room modern home, machine shed and 3 grain bins-all in excellent condition; Improvements on Unit C include a machine shed in excellent condition.

All three tracts are within ½ to 1 mile of Illinois Route 3 and 85 miles Southeast of St. Louis.

This farm is level and has all been land-planned several times.

This is an ideal grain farm unit for either the investor or owner-operator.

Owner will consider selling tracts separately.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-2702

FEEDER AND STOCKER CATTLE SALE
1100 HEAD CALVES & YEARLINGS
POPLAR BLUFF, MO. - SEPT. 3
TUESDAY NITE 7:30 P.M.
600 YEARLING STEERS & HEIFERS, WT. 500 TO 700 LBS.
500 CALVES, STEERS & HEIFERS, WT. 300 TO 500 LBS.

This Sales is Sponsored by the Butler County Livestock Producers Association in Cooperation with the Extension Service. Cattle are delivered from the farm Day of Sale. Cattle are sorted into uniform lots by trained personnel.

Sale Pens are located on Highway 142, ½ Mile from City Limits
For Further Information Contact:

LEE HUNTER, Mgr.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-1629
WILLIS DAVIS, Extension Dir.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-3634
DONALD KALKBRENNER, Pres.
Poplar Bluff, Mo. - Phone 785-4310
GORDON, PRICE, Auctioneer
Olney, Ill. - Phone 539-3224



H. Herb Stephens, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
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WANT TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY? WON'T KEEP YOU WAITING. I WON'T HESITATE IN COOPERATING WITH ANY OTHER REALTOR IN THE SALE OF YOUR HOME. I WILL GIVE YOU GOOD SERVICE. CALL ME NOW. I WILL BE RIGHT OUT.

In $$$$$ and ~~once~~ A DOCK & SONS QUALITY BUILT HOME WILL BE A DELIGHT FOR YEARS TO COME. 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, DREAMY BUILT—IN KITCHEN, CERAMIC BATH—SHOWER OVER TUB—GLASS SLIDING DOORS, BUILT—IN VANITY, CENTRAL HEAT, W. & D. HOOK—UP, CARPORT. TO SHOW YOU THIS LOVELY BRAND NEW HOME AT 102 JACKSON ST. WILL BE MY PLEASURE.

THE LOST ART OF GRACIOUS LIVING IS FOUND IN THIS EXCEPTIONAL 2 LEVEL HOME LOCATED IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, Fireplaces in carpeted living room and paneled open beam ceiling family room, separate Dining room. Many more features in this roomie home for only $21,900. For complete information on 920 N. Ranney, call today.

WALK TO SCHOOL FROM THIS COZY 2 BEDROOM FRAME HOME. Carpeted living room & hall, new tile in kitchen, nice bath. Pull down stairs for attic storage, utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Paved St., shaded & fenced back yard. LOW, LOW down payment. You could be in and settled by the first day of school if you act now. Let us show you 516 Coleman St., today.

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN PAY RENT. Small down payment & C.C., Monthly payments of $60.14 inc. everything. You can own this 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, Breakfast Bar, new cabinets. Kitchen & Dining area are paneled & have new Tile floors. All this on ½ acre lot. Paved St. Give us a call, I'd like to show you 312 Missouri St.

INSIDE . . OUTSIDE . . . ALL AROUND THE HOUSE YOU WILL SEE PRESTIGE AND LUXURY. Central heat & air, 1 and ½ Ceramic baths, 4 bigger than average bedrooms, Magical all electric kitchen, Quality features throughout crying for recognition from the wall-to-wall carpeting to the plumbing fixtures. A full basement and large lot where the kids can romp & play. 853 Stanford is an executive Brick home with a prestige address. A rare opportunity at $23,500.

New Listing. PERFECT PRIVACY . . . on your own half-acre. Extra nice 2 bedroom frame home, H. W. floors, kitchen floor is tiled and has built-in cabinets. Concrete porches, Detached 30x18 garage has Concrete floor. New FHA loan available on 318 Missouri St. Total price $8,750.00. Don't wait to see this one.

HOUSEKEEPER'S JOY. MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK HOME IN HUNTER ACRES. Down to earth one floor, no steps, no basement. 3 Bedrooms, Living room, 2 bedrooms and hall carpeted. Step- saver built-in Coppertone kitchen. 1 & ½ baths. Sliding glass doors open to Patio. Attached garage. Excellent financing available with LOW LOW down payment on 926 Davis Blvd. Why miss this one?

HURRY HOME TO THE COUNTRY AND FORGET THE CARES OF A BUSY DAY. Situated on ½ acre of land, Brick Home, Custom built for owner and has everything you will want in your home. Features full basement, 2 extra large bedrooms, hall & living room fully carpeted in lovely Nylon carpet. Superb built-in Avcado green kitchen (Double ovens), Birch cabinets, Breakfast bar & Dining area. Ceramic bath has colored fixtures, built-in vanity, shower over tub, glass sliding doors. Utility room W. & D. hook-up, Central heat, Carport. No waiting to be approved. Buy owner's equity & assume old FHA loan. Total price $15,600.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT? ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION . . . ABOUT SALES METHODS, THEN LIST WITH US, AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL. WE'RE IN NEED OF 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SIKESTON & MINER.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	:00 6 P.M. Report - c :30 Tarzan - c	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Honeymoon-Mexican Style (C)
7	:30 GOMER PYLE USMC	:30 Star Trek -	:30 Man In Suitcase
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT, with PAULA PRENTISS) JIM HUTTON	:30 Hollywood Squares	:30 Will Sonnett
9	"	:00 Up With People	:00 Judd (C)
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR (THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS, GIANNA MARIA CANALE & RENATO BALDINI)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	:30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 Bowery Boys
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER - :45 SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	7:00 RFD-TV 7:30 Atop the Fence Post 7:55 News - c	
8	:00 FRANKENSTEIN - :30 THE HERCULOIDS	:00 Super 6 - c :30 Super President	:00 Casper Cartoon :30 Fantastic Four
9	:00 SHAZZAN - COLOR :30 THE SPACE GHOST	:00 Flintstones - c :30 Young Samson - c	:30 Spiderman (C) :30 Journey To The Center of Earth
10	:00 MOBY DICK/ MIGHTY MIGHTOR :30 SUPERMAN/AQUAMAN	:00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio :30 Atom Ant/ Secret Squirrel	:00 King Kong (C) :30 George of Jungle
11	:30 JONNY QUEST -	:00 Cool McCool - :30 Weekend at the Movies "Everything But The Truth"	:00 Beatles (C) :30 Am Bandstand
12	:00 THE LONE RANGER :30 THE ROAD RUNNER	"	:30 Happening '68
1	:00 MARSHAL DILLON :30 SATURDAY MATINEE	Major League Baseball TBA	:00 Maverick
2			:00 Saturday Matinee
3	:00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	"	
4	:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN :30 GLORY ROAD - COLOR	:00 File 6	:00 World of Sports
5	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Country Music Carousel :30 Frank McGee Report -	:30 Lawman
6	:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS :30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 The Saint	:00 F Troop :30 Dating Game
7	:30 THE PARIS COLLECTION	:30 Get Smart	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME - (GREEN BAY AT DALLAS)	:00* Sat. Night Movie "Cinderfella" Jerry Lewis - A.	:30 Convention Coverage (C)
9	:00 MANNIX -	"	:30 Bill Anderson Show
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE SHAVE ONE)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Iron Mistress" Alan Ladd	:00 Weekend News (C) :15 Saturday Nite Movie Young at Heart
11	"	"	
12	1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS :30 THE BIG PICTURE -		
7	:00 LESTER FAMILY SING :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	:00 TOM & JERRY :30 UNDERDOG -	:30 Paducah Devotion	:30 Milton Monster
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET :30 LOOK UP & LIVE	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth - c	:00 Linus-Lionhearted :30 Bugs Bunny
10	:30 CAMERA THREE :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	:00 THIS IS THE LIFE :30 FACE THE NATION	:00 Popeye - c :30 File 6	:00 Educational :15 Sen Percy :30 Educational
12	:00 YOU ASKED FOR IT :30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	:00 Meet the Press :30 Catholic Hour -	:00 Insight :30 Issues & Answers
1	"	:00 Weekend at Movies "Kathy O" "Big Boat"	:00 Allen Revival Hour :30 Sunday Matinee
2	:00 NASL SOCCER		"
3			:30 The Story
4	:00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO :30 AMATEUR HOUR - C	:00 Philadelphia Open	:00 Laramie
5	:00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY :30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	:30 Convention Preview	:00 Adv in Paradise
6	:00 LASSIE - :30 GENTLE BEN	:00 Flipper - c :30 Walt Disney's World of Color - c	:00 Voyage To Sea
7	:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	:30 The Mothers-In-Law	:00 FBI (C)
8	:00 SUMMER BROS SMOTHERS	:00 Bonanza -	:00 Sunday Night Movie Casanova's Big Night
9	:00 PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL	:00 High Chaparral	:45 Convention Coverage
10	:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS :15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER CHANNEL 12 THEATRE UTAH BLAIN-ROBY CALHOUN	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Gun for a Coward" Fred MacMurry-	:15 Weekend News :30 Sunday Late Movie Jim Thorpe-All American
11	"	"	
12	:00 THE LIVING PRAYER		:00 Sign Off

A day on the moon lasts about two weeks (336 hours). Orangutan is the Malay for "wild man of the woods."

Ann Landers

Mail Fantastic-Columnist Need Resort to Make Believe Situations

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman who was unable to get pregnant wrote to ask if you thought it would be wrong if her husband's brother substituted for him because he had fathered four children in six years and could surely help her out. You told her it would not be right to borrow her brother-in-law for stud purposes and that she should contact some adoption agencies.

I thought you might like to know how a similar case actually turned out. You might revise your advice.

My husband and I wanted a child very badly. We had been married eight years and could not get pregnant. We were both examined and tested. The tests indicated that we were both O.K. physically. The doctors concluded that since there was no organic reason for my inability to conceive, it must be emotional.

To take our minds off the problem we went to visit my sister in California who was pregnant with her fifth child. Sis and her husband Ed kidded us about not really wanting a family - not realizing we were both sensitive about it. The kidding went too far and my sister accused me of taking the pill secretly. We ended up in a fierce argument.

The next morning Sis came over and apologized. She said she and her husband had talked it over and decided if I really wanted a child Ed would help me out. I accepted their offer.

After a three-week stay we returned to the East. I learned shortly after that that I was pregnant. I do not know if Ed is the father or if the child belongs to my husband. Furthermore, I don't care.

Now, four years later, we have three children and are a very happy family. When I saw my sis and Ed last year, not a word was said. The secret is between the three of us and it will remain that way. Sign me -- GLAD I DID

Dear Glad: And people keep asking me if I make up letters. Why would I have to make up letters when I get fantastic mail like this?

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am a crabby old woman. I'm a newly married girl with a problem that is driving me nuts.

We have a small but lovely apartment and we adore it. There is a back porch which runs the length of four apartments. We are in the middle. Our dinette windows face the back porch.

The neighbor who lives on the end has strung a laundry line the full length of the porch. She must wash every day because those lines are never without clothes on them. Not only is it embarrassing when we have company but the clothers throw grotesque shadows on our walls and ceiling and it scares me to death when I am alone.

This neighbor has a right to string the line as we were told when we moved in that the porch belonged to all of us. Is this worth talking to the landlord about? I hate to start trouble. -- QUANDARY OVER LAUNDRY

Dear Quandary: Ask the landlord if he will furnish a Venetian blind for the dinette windows. If he says no, buy one yourself. It will be well worth the investment.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your requrest to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



THE QUILTERS, composed of eight members of the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary and four non-members, made a contribution toward the purchase of a television set and stand that was donated to the Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff Sunday at the district 14 meeting. The gift was made for the district president's project for 1967-68. From left are Mrs. Grover W. Greer of Poplar Bluff, Missouri department, American Legion Auxiliary hospital representative; Miss Gladys Finley of Charleston, district 14 president whose term of office ended Sunday; Marvin Noel, special services officer at the hospital, who accepted the set and Mrs. John Howard of Poplar Bluff, deputy representative for the Missouri department of the Auxiliary.

ARMED FORCES

DUC PHO, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Elmer W. Glenn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Glenn, Route 1, Dexter, Mo., was assigned August 8 to the Americal Division near Duc Pho, Vietnam, as a rifleman.

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Sergeant Charles B. Ward Jr., whose parents live at 946 Lake St., Sikeston, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal Aug. 5 during ceremonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Sgt. Ward was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Sgt. Ward, a squad leader in Company B, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry, entered an active duty in August 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last August.

The sergeant, who also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, is a 1962 graduate of Sikeston High School.

BILOXI, Miss.---- Airman First Class Daniel D. Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Hammack of Advance, Mo., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Hammack, an administrative specialist in the 3380th Civil Engineering Group at Keesler ABF, Miss., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

His unit was cited for maintaining the highest standards of mission and facility support with Air Training Command, surpassing all previous records of achievement despite complete reorganization of the Group during the award period.

The airman is a graduate of Advance High School.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri Steve A. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCoy, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by S/ SGT Mooney of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private McCoy enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Aircraft Maintenance.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact S/SGT Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

(MO104) USS SARSFIELD (DD-837) at sea (FHTNC) -- Boilerman Second Class Charles T. Clayton, USN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Clayton of Route 13, Sikeston, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Dolores McJoe of Key West, Fla., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Sarsfield, enroute for the Persian Gulf and a six-month deployment in the Middle East.

The Sarsfield will pay an important role in promoting good will between the U.S. and our Middle East allies and will be on call to provide assistance for the various United States interests in that area.

In addition to enhancing U. S. image in the Middle East, the crew of the ship will help distribute "Project Handclasp" material. Handclasp material consists of school books, athletic equipment and building and medical supplies.

Army Pvt. Thomas H. Moddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Moddox of New Madrid Missouri is visiting his wife and parents before reporting for duty in Vietnam in September. The 20 years old soldier is a 1967 graduate of New Madrid and was employed by the Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis before entering the army. He entered the army in April and took his basic training at Ft. Campbell Ky., and was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, his wife the former Miss Margie Sutton lives at Matthews, Missouri and is employed as a telephone operator in Sikeston, Missouri.

Dexter to Vote On School Bonds September 24

DEXTER — The Dexter Board of Education will ask the people in the Dexter school district to vote on a bond issue Sept. 24.

The amount of the bond issue will be $225,000, and this money would be used to build 10 more rooms at the Southwest elementary school site.

Four of these ten rooms will be constructed on the east side of the present building and will be used for kindergarten purposes. On the basis of the present enrollment it will take four rooms to accommodate the kindergarten children. Half of them will attend in the morning and half will attend in the afternoon.

Starting with the 1969-1970 year, all Triple A schools will be required to offer kindergarten. If the Dexter schools are to continue to be classified as AAA it will be necessary to construct four more rooms for such.

The other six rooms will be constructed on the west side of the present building. When the Southwest Elementary School was originally constructed it was designed for these additions. Also, there is adequate space at Southwest. These six rooms will provide for music, libraries, and additional sections of some classes which are now overloaded. According to the pre-enrollment there will be 11 classes in the elementary schools next year with more than 30 students enrolled. The State Department recommends no more than 30 students per class.

It is now anticipated that the cost of these rooms plus equipment will amount to approximately $296,740. The board has accumulated sufficient money in the building fund to make up the difference between the $225,000 and the $296,740.

Should the cost run less than the anticipated $296,740 all of the $225,000 bond issue will not be sold. The voters approved a $350,000 bond issue to construct Southwest and only $300,000 was sold. The other $50,000 was not needed.

The present bonded indebtedness, in the amount of $90,000 will all be retired as of February 1, 1969. Even though construction on the new addition will probably start this fall it will not be necessary to sell any bonds until all present bonds are retired. Building fund money which has been accumulated can be used to start construction. Therefore, the new bond issue, if approved, will not increase the present school tax rate.

Ground Broken For Library at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last Friday for the new East Prairie library building to be located 12 feet east of the present building.

The new building of brick and concrete has been contracted to Raymond R. Stricker and Sons, with Thomas Swayne Byrd as architect.

Cost of construction, $46,000, will be financed with Mississippi county library district funds and a grant approved by the Missouri state library commission.

On completion the regular library services will be moved to the new building and the Mitchell library building will be used for special services. Future plans call for an enclosed passageway to connect the buildings.

On hand Monday morning to inspect the work were Mrs. Dorothy Moxley, president of the Mississippi County Library board; Mrs. Betty Powell, librarian; and representatives of the R-2 School District, Ray Melton, superintendant, and board members, James Newsome and Clayton Allstun.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

You will rejoice. . .though for the passing moment you need to suffer various trials; that is only to prove your faith is sterling. (I Peter 1:6, Moffatt)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast a plan for our lives. We thank Thee for the fulfillment of that plan. Help us to accept, gratefully, the needful things. We ask in Christ's holy name. Amen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some youngsters think that the phrase, "to raise children," means that dad should increase their allowance.

* * *

If his get-rich-quick scheme is so good, why is the developer running three-line ads in the back of the magazine in order to peddle it?

Looking Back

Council Votes Poolroom Ban

50 years ago
August 23, 1918

At an adjourned meeting of the city council Monday night, the Board of Aldermen voted seven to one in favor of abolishing poolrooms in the City of Sikeston, after October 1st. There is only one poolroom left in this city since the fire of last week and that is operated by S. B. Crain in the Mayfield building on Malone avenue and his license expires on October 1st.

Last Saturday evening an airplane was seen flying over Sikeston, going north until it was near McMullin, then it turned and went west. On Monday afternoon about two o'clock another plane was seen going west.

Mrs. T. W. Cleaver, who has been suffering from injuries received in a fall last week, was able to be at her work yesterday at the Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company's store.

Miss Maude Phillips of Bloomfiled, principal of the local high school, is expected to arrive here next Monday.

40 years ago
August 23, 1928

Miss Agatha Mumma of Gideon, was selected queen for the bridge dedication at Cape Girardeau Monday. Among her attendents were: Ruth Jones of Sikeston.

Remodeling work continues on the Matthews buildings on New Madrid street, most of the brick work now being finished on the buildings facing east in the Bank of Sikeston block.

Funeral services for Wiliam H. Heisserer, pioneer resident of Scott County, 61 years old, were held Friday morning from the St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton.

30 years ago
August 23, 1938

Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained members of the Birthday Club and several other guests at a dinner in her home on South Kingshighway, Tuesday, in observance of her 81st birth anniversary.

Morehouse--Henry Hart had his house enlarged, repaired and painted on School street and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Scism, who resided on Kathleen street, will move to Benton this week end where Mr. Scism is associated with the Resettlement project.

20 years ago
August 23, 1948

Charleston--Miss Francis Sue Russell, 20 years old, of Charleston, injured Saturday night in a head on crash of a car in which she was riding and a Semo Lines bus, died today at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Ground was staked off Monday for the construction of a dining room annex to the Rustic Rock Inn on Highway 61, North, according to the owner of the property, Chas. H. Butler. The Rock is operated by Frank Armstrong and W. Ross Lemons, under lease from Mr. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lankford announce the arrival of a daughter born Monday at the Sikeston General Hospital. She has been named Margaret Ellen.

John Hux, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hux, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alberson and family moved Monday to their residence at 827 Matthews which they recently purchased.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of New Madrid are parents of a girl born August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stallings of Sikeston are parents of a son born today.

If You Were the Judge

Good Deed No Accident Alibi

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herman was driving along a dark highway when an on-coming car suddenly did a pirouette right off the highway and into a ditch. Losing no time, Good Samaritan Herman hastened to the rescue. He jammed on his brakes and climbed helter-skelter down the embankment.

Meanwhile, back on the highway, Mr. Hoople, driving along the same highway, was unable to see Herman's stopped car until it was too late. He crashed into it and sued hapless Herman for his injuries.

"The law specifically prohibits the stopping of motor vehicles on a highway," Mr. Hoople complained in court. "In Herman's case, it wasn't only stupid, it was dangerous."

"I stopped my car to help people in distress," was Herman's answer. "Certainly, I can't be required to make good for being good. And certainly, the law recognizes a sudden emergency as an excuse for a person not acting as he would under normal circumstances."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Herman pay for being a Good Samaritan?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while the law is more lenient to a person who acts in an emergency, Herman was not confronted by an emergency. The people in the wrecked car were the ones confronted by an emergency. Being a Good Samaritan, concluded the judge, is no defense for violating a law that causes an accident.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to ride in an automobile?

A—William McKinley, in 1899.

Q—Which is the highest order of British knighthood?

A—The Order of the Garter.

DELTA
FRIDAY
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
THE CARPETBAGGERS
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

It's good for what Bugs you!!!
George Peppard
Mary Tyler Moore
What's so Bad About Feeling Good?
COSTARRING DOM DE LUISE · JOHN MCMARTIN · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
ALL HELL BREAKS LOOSE!
Anthony Quinn · Anjanette Comer · Charles Bronson
Guns for San Sebastian
FRANSCOPE and METROCOLOR
PLUS
THE VENGEANCE OF SHE
COLOR by DELUXE · A SEVEN ARTS HAMMER PRODUCTION
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JAMES GARNER · DEBBIE REYNOLDS · MAURICE RONET
HOW SWEET IT IS!
PAUL LYNDE and TERRY-THOMAS
Technicolor® Panavision®

Rex
Week Nights 7:30 - Open to 9
Sat. Sun. Continuous From 2
"'Rosemary's Baby' tells it like it is: A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief. Will be discussed, damned, praised and attract millions and millions of persons to theatres." —UPI
Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
and starring John Cassavetes
co-starring Ruth Gordon / Sidney Blackmer / Maurice Evans / and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle. Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski / From the novel by Ira Levin / Production Designer-Richard Sylbert / Technicolor® / A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences
ADM; $1.25 TO ALL

SATURDAY, AUG. 24
Batman A-Go-Go
PRESENTS
TOM MENLEY AND THE SHOPPING BAG.
WHO RECORDED "I FEEL IT" AND "BABY, DON'T WORRY"
ONLY $1.25 A BOD 8 to 12
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SIKESTON
COMING SEPT. 21 "SYNDICATE OF SOUND"
From Houston Who Recorded "HEY LITTLE GIRL"

Here's what the insurance business is really all about...

People.
That's why we work so hard to give you personal service.
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
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Aetna
LIFE & CASUALTY
Our concern is people

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - :30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	:00 6 P.M. Report - c :30 Tarzan - c	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Honeymoon-Mexican Style (C)
7	:30 GOMER PYLE USMC	:30 Star Trek -	:10 Man In Suitcase
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT, & PAULA PRENTISS) JIM HUTTON	:30 Hollywood Squares	:30 Will Sonnett
9	"	:00 Up With People	:00 Judd (C)
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR (THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS, GIANNA MARIA CANALE & RENATO BALDINI)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 Bowery Boys
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER - :45 SAT. MORNING NEWS		
7	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	7:00 RFD-TV 7:30 Atop the Fence Post 7:55 Years - c	
8	:00 FRANKENSTEIN - :30 THE HERCULOIDS	:00 Super 6 - c :30 Super President	:00 Casper Cartoons :30 Fantastic Four
9	:00 SHAZZAN - COLOR :30 THE SPACE GHOST	:00 Flintstones - c :30 Young Samson - c	:30 Spiderman (C) :30 Journey To The Center of Earth
10	:00 MOBY DICK/ MIGHTY MIGHTOR :30 SUPERMAN/AQUAMAN	:00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio :30 Atom Ant/ Secret Squirrel	:00 King Kong (C) :30 George of Jungle
11	:30 JONNY QUEST -	:00 Cool McCool - :30 Weekend at the Movies "Everything But The Truth"	:00 Beatles (C) :30 At Bandstand
12	:00 THE LONE RANGER :30 THE ROAD RUNNER	"	:30 Happening '68
1	:00 MARSHAL DILLON :30 SATURDAY MATINEE	Major League Baseball TBA	:00 Maverick
2			:00 Saturday Matinee
3	:00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	"	
4	:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN :30 GLORY ROAD - COLOR	:00 File 6	:00 World of Sports
5	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Country Music Carousel :30 Frank McGee Report -	:30 Lawman
6	:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS :30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 The Saint	:00 F Troop :30 Dating Game
7	:30 THE PARIS COLLECTION	:30 Get Smart	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME - (GREEN BAY AT DALLAS)	:00 Sat. Night Movie "Cinderfella" Jerry Lewis - A.	:30 Convention Coverage (C)
9	:00 HANNIE -	"	:30 Bill Anderson Show
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE SHAVE ONE)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Iron Mistress" Alan Ladd	:00 Weekend News (C) :15 Saturday Nite Movie Young at Heart
11	"	"	
12	1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		:00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS :30 THE BIG PICTURE -		
7	:00 LESTER FAMILY SING :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	:00 TOM & JERRY :30 UNDERDOG -	:30 Paducah Devotion	:30 Milton Monster
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET :30 LOOK UP & LIVE	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth - c	:00 Linus-Lionhearted :30 Bugs Bunny
10	:30 CAMERA THREE :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	:00 THIS IS THE LIFE :30 FACE THE NATION	:00 Popeye - c :30 File 6	:00 Educational :15 Sea Ferry :30 Educational
12	:00 YOU ASKED FOR IT :30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	:00 Meet the Press :30 Catholic Hour -	:00 Insight :30 Issues & Answers
1	"	:00 Weekend at Movies "Kathy O" "Big Boat"	:00 Allen Revival Hour :30 Sunday Matinee
2	:00 NASL SOCCER		"
3			:30 The Story
4	:00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO :30 AMATEUR HOUR - C	:00 Philadelphia Open	:00 Laramie
5	:00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY :30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	:30 Convention Preview	:30 Adv in Paradise
6	:00 LASSIE - :30 GENTLE BEN	:00 Flipper - c :30 Walt Disney's World of Color - c	:00 Voyage To Sea
7	:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	:30 The Mother-in-law	:00 FBI (C)
8	:00 SUMMER BROS SMOTHERS	:00 Bonanza -	:00 Sunday Night Movie Casanova's Big Night
9	:00 PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL	:00 High Chaparral	:45 Convention Coverage
10	:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS :15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER CHANNEL 12 THEATRE STAR: ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY	:30 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Gun for a Coward" Fred MacMurray	:15 Weekend News :30 Sunday Late Movie Jim Thorpe-All American
11	"	"	
12	:00 THE LIVING FAITH		:00 Sign Off

A day on the moon lasts about two weeks (336 hours).

Orangutan is the Malay for "wild man of the woods."

Ann Landers

Mail Fantastic-Columnist Need Resort to Make Believe Situations

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman who was unable to get pregnant wrote to ask if you thought it would be wrong if her husband's brother substituted for him because he had fathered four children in six years and could surely help her out. You told her it would not be right to borrow her brother-in-law for stud purposes and that she should contact some adoption agencies.

I thought you might like to know how a similar case actually turned out. You might revise your advice.

My husband and I wanted a child very badly. We had been married eight years and could not get pregnant. We were both examined and tested. The tests indicated that we were both O.K. physically. The doctors concluded that since there was no organic reason for my inability to conceive, it must be emotional.

To take our minds off the problem we went to visit my sister in California who was pregnant with her fifth child. Sis and her husband Ed kidded us about not really wanting a family - not realizing we were both sensitive about it. The kidding went too far and my sister accused me of taking the pill secretly. We ended up in a fierce argument.

The next morning Sis came over and apologized. She said she and her husband had talked it over and decided if I really wanted a child Ed would help me out. I accepted their offer.

After a three-week stay we returned to the East. I learned shortly after that that I was pregnant. I do not know if Ed is the father or if the child belongs to my husband. Furthermore, I don't care.

Now, four years later, we have three children and are a very happy family. When I saw my sis and Ed last year, not a word was said. The secret is between the three of us and it will remain that way. Sign me -- GLAD I DID

Dear Glad: And people keep asking me if I make up letters. Why would I have to make up letters when I get fantastic mail like this?

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am a crabby old woman. I'm a newly married girl with a problem that is driving me nuts.

We have a small but lovely apartment and we adore it. There is a back porch which runs the length of four apartments. We are in the middle. Our dinette windows face the back porch.

The neighbor who lives on the end has strung a laundry line the full length of the porch. She must wash every day because those lines are never without clothes on them. Not only is it embarrassing when we have company but the clothers throw grotesque shadows on our walls and ceiling and it scares me to death when I am alone.

This neighbor has a right to string the line as we were told when we moved in that the porch belonged to all of us. Is this worth talking to the landlord about? I hate to start trouble. - QUANDARY OVER LAUNDRY

Dear Quandary: Ask the landlord if he will furnish a Venetian blind for the dinette windows. If he says no, buy one yourself. It will be well worth the investment.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your requrest to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



THE QUILTERS, composed of eight members of the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary and four non-members, made a contribution toward the purchase of a television set and stand that was donated to the Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff Sunday at the district 14 meeting. The gift was made for the district president's project for 1967-68. From left are Mrs. Grover W. Greer of Poplar Bluff, Missouri department, American Legion Auxiliary hospital representative; Miss Gladys Finley of Charleston, district 14 president whose term of office ended Sunday; Marvin Noel, special services officer at the hospital, who accepted the set and Mrs. John Howard of Poplar Bluff, deputy representative for the Missouri department of the Auxiliary.

ARMED FORCES

DUC PHO, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Elmer W. Glenn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Glenn, Route 1, Dexter, Mo., was assigned August 8 to the Americal Division near Duc Pho, Vietnam, as a rifleman.

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Sergeant Charles B. Ward Jr., whose parents live at 946 Lake St., Sikeston, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal Aug. 5 during ceremonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Sgt. Ward was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Sgt. Ward, a squad leader in Company B, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry, entered an active duty in August 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last August.

The sergeant, who also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, is a 1962 graduate of Sikeston High School.

BILOXI, Miss.---- Airman First Class Daniel D. Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Hammack of Advance, Mo., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Hammack, an administrative specialist in the 3380th Civil Engineering Group at Keesler ABF, Miss., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

His unit was cited for maintaining the highest standards of mission and facility support with Air Training Command, surpassing all previous records of achievement despite complete reorganization of the Group during the award period.

The airman is a graduate of Advance High School.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri Steve A. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCoy, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by S/ SGT Mooney of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private McCoy enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Aircraft Maintenance.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact S/SGT Mooney at 704 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

(MO104) USS SARSFIELD (DD-837) at sea (FHTNC) -- Boilerman Second Class Charles T. Clayton, USN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Clayton of Route 13, Sikeston, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Dolores McJoe of Key West, Fla., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Sarsfield, enroute for the Persian Gulf and a six-month deployment in the Middle East.

The Sarsfield will pay an important role in promoting good will between the U.S. and our Middle East allies and will be on call to provide assistance for the various United States interests in that area.

In addition to enhancing U. S. image in the Middle East, the crew of the ship will help distribute "Project Handclasp" material. Handclasp material consists of school books, athletic equipment and building and medical supplies.

Army Pvt. Thomas H. Moddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Moddox of New Madrid Missouri is visiting his wife and parents before reporting for duty in Vietnam in September. The 20 years old soldier is a 1967 graduate of New Madrid and was employed by the Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis before entering the army. He entered the army in April and took his basic training at Ft. Campbell Ky., and was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, his wife the former Miss Margie Sutton lives at Matthews, Missouri and is employed as a telephone operator in Sikeston, Missouri.

Dexter to Vote On School Bonds September 24

DEXTER — The Dexter Board of Education will ask the people in the Dexter school district to vote on a bond issue Sept. 24.

The amount of the bond issue will be $225,000, and this money would be used to build 10 more rooms at the Southwest elementary school site.

Four of these ten rooms will be constructed on the east side of the present building and will be used for kindergarten purposes. On the basis of the present enrollment it will take four rooms to accommodate the kindergarten children. Half of them will attend in the morning and half will attend in the afternoon.

Starting with the 1969-1970 year, all Triple A schools will be required to offer kindergarten. If the Dexter schools are to continue to be classified as AAA it will be necessary to construct four more rooms for such.

The other six rooms will be constructed on the west side of the present building. When the Southwest Elementary School was originally constructed it was designed for these additions. Also, there is adequate space at Southwest. These six rooms will provide for music, libraries, and additional sections of some classes which are now overloaded. According to the pre-enrollment there will be 11 classes in the elementary schools next year with more than 30 students enrolled. The State Department recommends no more than 30 students per class.

It is now anticipated that the cost of these rooms plus equipment will amount to approximately $296,740. The board has accumulated sufficient money in the building fund to make up the difference between the $225,000 and the $296,740.

Should the cost run less than the anticipated $296,740 all of the $225,000 bond issue will not be sold. The voters approved a $350,000 bond issue to construct Southwest and only $300,000 was sold. The other $50,000 was not needed.

The present bonded indebtedness, in the amount of $90,000 will all be retired as of February 1, 1969. Even though construction on the new addition will probably start this fall it will not be necessary to sell any bonds until all present bonds are retired. Building fund money which has been accumulated can be used to start construction. Therefore, the new bond issue, if approved, will not increase the present school tax rate.

Ground Broken For Library at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last Friday for the new East Prairie library building to be located 12 feet east of the present building.

The new building of brick and concrete has been contracted to Raymond R. Stricker and Sons, with Thomas Swayne Byrd as architect.

Cost of construction, $46,000, will be financed with Mississippi county library district funds and a grant approved by the Missouri state library commission.

On completion the regular library services will be moved to the new building and the Mitchell library building will be used for special services. Future plans call for an enclosed passageway to connect the buildings.

On hand Monday morning to inspect the work were Mrs. Dorothy Moxley, president of the Mississippi County Library board; Mrs. Betty Powell, librarian; and representatives of the R-2 School District, Ray Melton, superintendant, and board members, James Newsome and Clayton Allstun.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

You will rejoice. . .though for the passing moment you need to suffer various trials; that is only to prove your faith is sterling. (I Peter 1:6, Moffatt)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast a plan for our lives. We thank Thee for the fulfillment of that plan. Help us to accept, gratefully, the needful things. We ask in Christ's holy name. Amen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some youngsters think that the phrase, "to raise children," means that dad should increase their allowance.

* * *

If his get-rich-quick scheme is so good, why is the developer running three-line ads in the back of the magazine in order to peddle it?

Looking Back

Council Votes Poolroom Ban

50 years ago
August 23, 1918

At an adjourned meeting of the city council Monday night, the Board of Aldermen voted seven to one in favor of abolishing poolrooms in the City of Sikeston, after October 1st. There is only one poolroom left in this city since the fire of last week and that is operated by S. B. Crain in the Mayfield building on Malone avenue and his license expires on October 1st.

Last Saturday evening an airplane was seen flying over Sikeston, going north until it was near McMullin, then it turned and went west. On Monday afternoon about two o'clock another plane was seen going west.

Mrs. T. W. Cleaver, who has been suffering from injuries received in a fall last week, was able to be at her work yesterday at the Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company's store.

Miss Maude Phillips of Bloomfiled, principal of the local high school, is expected to arrive here next Monday.

40 years ago
August 23, 1928

Miss Agatha Mumma of Gideon, was selected queen for the bridge dedication at Cape Girardeau Monday. Among her attendents were: Ruth Jones of Sikeston.

Remodeling work continues on the Matthews buildings on New Madrid street, most of the brick work now being finished on the buildings facing east in the Bank of Sikeston block.

Funeral services for Wiliam H. Heisserer, pioneer resident of Scott County, 61 years old, were held Friday morning from the St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton.

30 years ago
August 23, 1938

Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained members of the Birthday Club and several other guests at a dinner in her home on South Kingshighway, Tuesday, in observance of her 81st birth anniversary.

Morehouse--Henry Hart had his house enlarged, repaired and painted on School street and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Scism, who resided on Kathleen street, will move to Benton this week end where Mr. Scism is associated with the Resettlement project.

20 years ago
August 23, 1948

Charleston--Miss Francis Sue Russell, 20 years old, of Charleston, injured Saturday night in a head on crash of a car in which she was riding and a Semo Lines bus, died today at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Ground was staked off Monday for the construction of a dining room annex to the Rustic Rock Inn on Highway 61, North, according to the owner of the property, Chas. H. Butler. The Rock is operated by Frank Armstrong and W. Ross Lemons, under lease from Mr. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lankford announce the arrival of a daughter born Monday at the Sikeston General Hospital. She has been named Margaret Ellen.

John Hux, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hux, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alberson and family moved Monday to their residence at 827 Matthews which they recently purchased.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of New Madrid are parents of a girl born August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stallings of Sikeston are parents of a son born today.

If You Were the Judge

Good Deed No Accident Alibi

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herman was driving along a dark highway when an on-coming car suddenly did a pirouette right off the highway and into a ditch. Losing no time, Good Samaritan Herman hastened to the rescue. He jammed on his brakes and climbed helter-skelter down the embankment.

Meanwhile, back on the highway, Mr. Hoople, driving along the same highway, was unable to see Herman's stopped car until it was too late. He crashed into it and sued hapless Herman for his injuries.

"The law specifically prohibits the stopping of motor vehicles on a highway," Mr. Hoople complained in court. "In Herman's case, it wasn't only stupid, it was dangerous."

"I stopped my car to help people in distress," was Herman's answer. "Certainly, I can't be required to make good for being good. And certainly, the law recognizes a sudden emergency as an excuse for a person not acting as he would under normal circumstances."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Herman pay for being a Good Samaritan?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while the law is more lenient to a person who acts in an emergency, Herman was not confronted by an emergency. The people in the wrecked car were the ones confronted by an emergency. Being a Good Samaritan, concluded the judge, is no defense for violating a law that causes an accident.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to ride in an automobile?

A—William McKinley, in 1899.

Q—Which is the highest order of British knighthood?

A—The Order of the Garter.

DELTA
FRIDAY
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
THE CARPETBAGGERS
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
It's good for what Bugs you!!!
George Peppard
Mary Tyler Moore
What's so Bad About Feeling Good?
DON DE LUISE - JOHN McMARTIN - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
ALL HELL BREAKS LOOSE!
Anthony Quinn · Anjanette Comer · Charles Bronson
Guns for San Sebastian
FRANSCOPE and METROCOLOR
PLUS
THE VENGEANCE OF SHE
COLOR by DELUXE - A SEVEN ARTS-HAMMER PRODUCTION
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JAMES GARNER · DEBBIE REYNOLDS · MAURICE RONET
HOW SWEET IT IS!
PAUL LYNDE and TERRY-THOMAS
Technicolor® Panavision®

Rex
Week Nights 7:30 - Open to 9
Sat. Sun. Continuous From 2
"'Rosemary's Baby' tells it like it is: A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief. Will be discussed, damned, praised and attract millions and millions of persons to theatres." UPI
Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
and introducing John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon / Sidney Blackmer / Maurice Evans / and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle / Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski / From the novel by Ira Levin / Production Designer-Richard Sylbert / Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences
ADM; $1.25 TO ALL

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COMING SEPT. 21 "SYNDICATE OF SOUND"
From Houston Who Recorded "HEY LITTLE GIRL"

Here's what the insurance business is really all about...

People.
That's why we work so hard to give you personal service.
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 TANNER
471-4114
representing
Aetna
LIFE & CASUALTY
Our concern is people

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Mix	61 Make	
2 There's	32 Key	62 Feelings	
3 This	33 To	63 Out	
4 Someone	34 People	64 Personal	
5 Come	35 And	65 Papers	
6 Change	36 Tend	66 Refreshing	
7 Through	37 Friendship	67 And	
8 Power	38 To	68 Ideas	
9 Hard	39 Money	69 Actions	
10 With	40 Be	70 An	
11 Your	41 Postpone	71 Go	
12 Pace	42 Can	72 Apology	
13 You'll	43 More	73 Over	
14 Purposely	44 Slip	74 Day	
15 Favors	45 Hurt	75 Success	
16 Have	46 Picky	76 Attends	
17 Extra	47 Golden	77 Contracts	
18 Best	48 A	78 Through	
19 Not	49 And	79 Your	
20 Consider	50 Critical	80 Modern	
21 In	51 Date	81 Methods	
22 Earned	52 With	82 Your	
23 Vim	53 Thoughts	83 Your	
24 To	54 Your	84 Your	
25 Tries	55 Or	85 Lap	
26 Your	56 Opportunity	86 Money	
27 Vigor	57 Your	87 Flying	
28 Is	58 Drops	88 Endeavors	
29 Adopting	59 Straighten	89 Fingers	
30 To	60 Into	90 Colors	

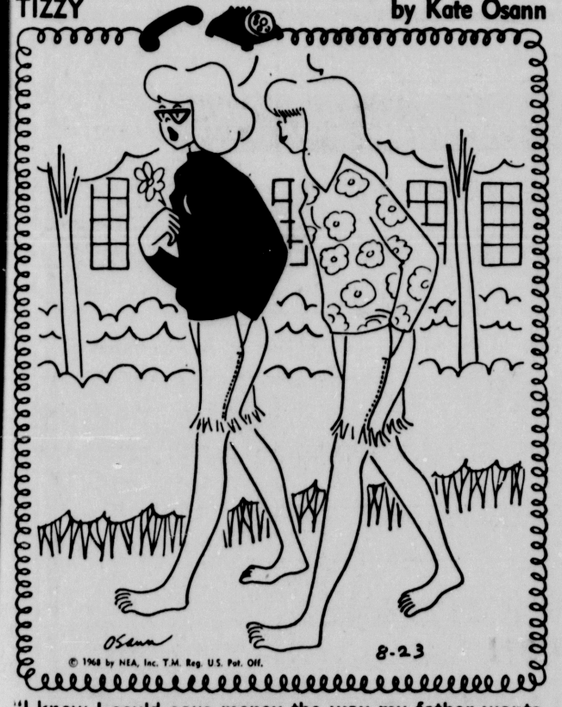
8/24

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20		LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89		32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21		SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
2- 8-21-26 / 53-67-69		6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86		13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23		CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50		41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23		AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77		4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22		PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88		1- 5- 7-10 / 15-35-87-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I know I could save money the way my father wants if he'd only give me enough allowance so there'd be some left over!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 236th day of 1968. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating the natives of Haiti, was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

On this date:

In 1775, King George III of England proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

In 1879, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass. to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1923, the first real comedians of radio broadcasting, Billy Jones and Ernie Her, went on the air as "The Happiness Boys."

In 1926, American women mourned the death in New York of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured Marseille.

Ten years ago—Shore batteries in Communist China shelled the off-shore islandreiwQuemoy and Little Quemoy.

Five years ago — Israel and Syria agreed to a United Nations appeal for a cease-fire after an outbreak of hostilities.

One year ago—France said it would step up its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian Province of Quebec.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pretty Pleats

PRINTED PATTERN
4625
SIZES
2-8



by Anne Adams

What FUN it is to be a girl . . . especially when you can wear this jumper-dress that has surprise side pleats and its own blouse. Pleats are straight-falling, easy-sew.

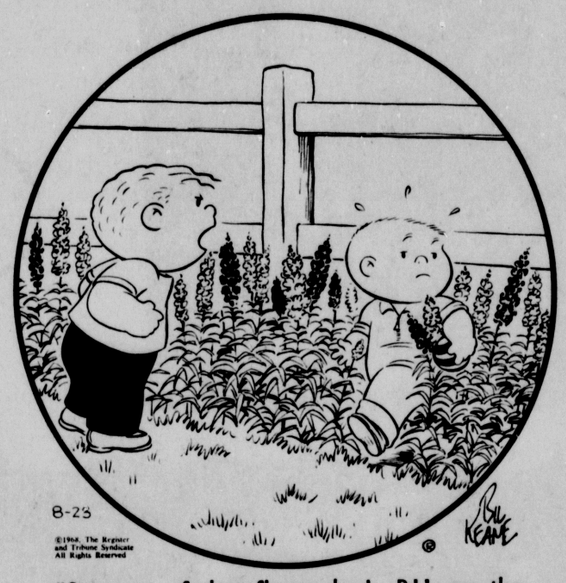
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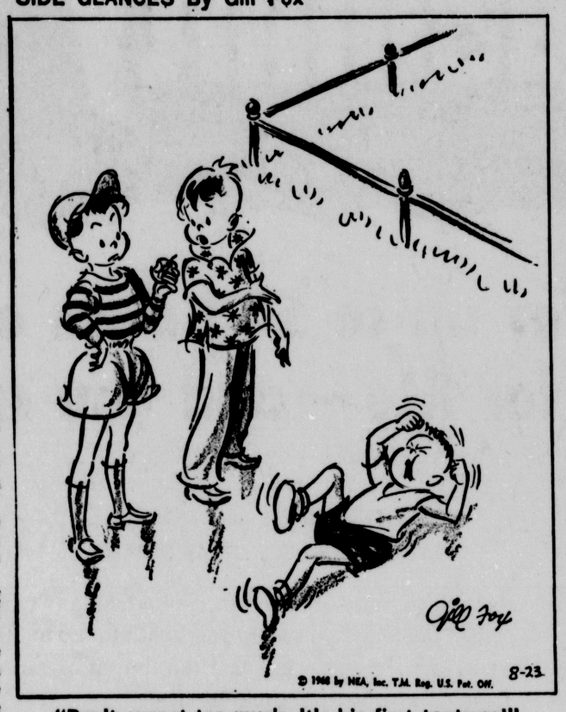
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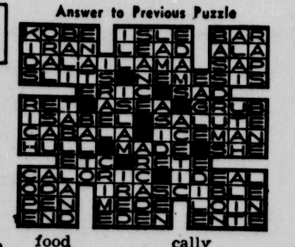
ACROSS

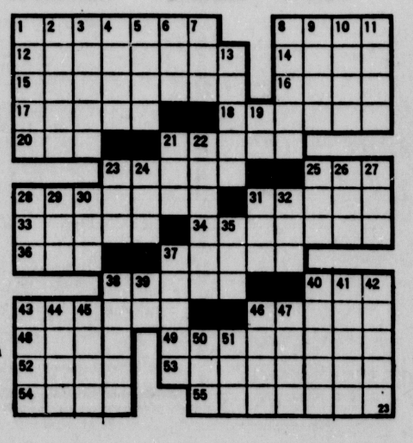
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16 Wood used in shipbuilding
17 Unit of light
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21 Harshly bitter
23 Man's name
25 Doctrine
28 Cajole (coll.)
31 Utah mountain range
33 City in New York
34 Wheedling
36 Seine
37 Strong cords
38 Adolescent years
40 Qualified
43 Albanian seaport
46 Grinding tooth
48 Essayist Lamb
49 Flattery
52 Having pedal digits
53 Pass through
54 Agile
55 Provider of refreshments

DOWN

1 City in Spain
2 Factual item
3 Moslem council
4 Italian coins
5 Muezzin's call (var.)
6 Light metal
7 And so forth (ab.)
8 Surfeited
9 Sheaf
10 Near East garments
11 Dawdle
13 Units of time
19 Six (Roman)
21 Pub brew
22 Element
23 Membranous pouch
24 Yellow bugle plant
25 Adjective suffix
26 Steamer (ab.)
27 Month
28 Play on words
29 Consumed food
30 Ignited
31 Shoshonean Indian
32 Possessive pronoun
35 Periods of prosperity
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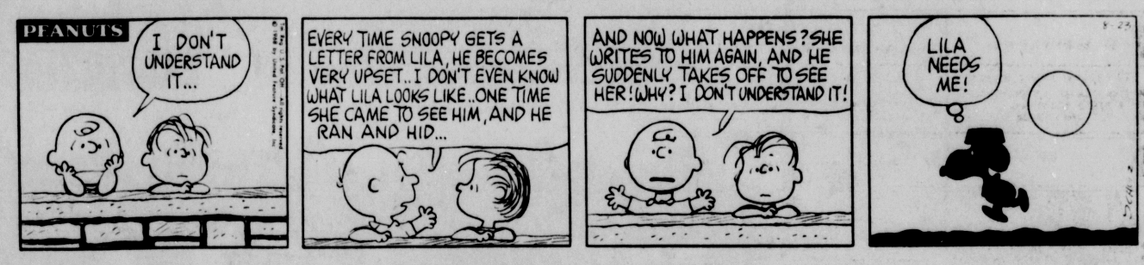




THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



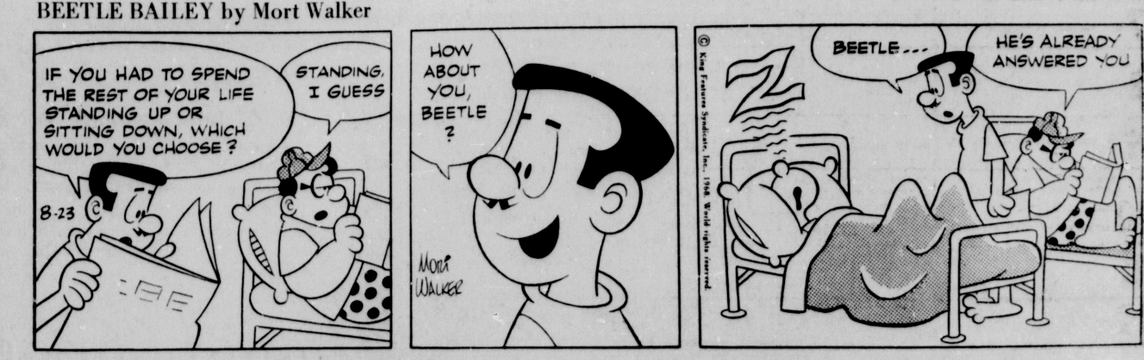
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Mix	61 Make
2 There's	32 Key	62 Feelings
3 This	33 To	63 Out
4 Someone	34 People	64 Personal
5 Come	35 And	65 Papers
6 Change	36 Tend	66 Refreshing
7 Through	37 Friendship	67 And
8 Power	38 To	68 Ideas
9 Hard	39 Money	69 Actions
10 With	40 Be	70 An
11 Your	41 Postpone	71 Go
12 Pace	42 Can	72 Apology
13 You'll	43 More	73 Over
14 Purposely	44 Slip	74 Day
15 Favors	45 Hurt	75 Success
16 Have	46 Picky	76 Attends
17 Extra	47 Golden	77 Contracts
18 Best	48 A	78 Through
19 Not	49 And	79 Your
20 Consider	50 Critical	80 Modern
21 In	51 Date	81 Methods
22 Earned	52 With	82 Your
23 Vim	53 Thoughts	83 Your
24 To	54 Your	84 Your
25 Tries	55 Or	85 Lap
26 Your	56 Opportunity	86 Money
27 Vigor	57 Your	87 Flying
28 Is	58 Drops	88 Endeavors
29 Adopting	59 Straighten	89 Fingers
30 To	60 Into	90 Colors

8/24

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

Good | Adverse | Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I know I could save money the way my father wants if he'd only give me enough allowance so there'd be some left over!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 236th day of 1968. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating the natives of Haiti, was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

On this date:

In 1775, King George III of England proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

In 1879, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass. to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1923, the first real comedians of radio broadcasting, Billy Jones and Ernie Her, went on the air as "The Happiness Boys."

In 1926, American women mourned the death in New York of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured Marseille.

Ten years ago—Shore batteries in Communist China shelled the off-shore islandreiwQuemoy and Little Quemoy.

Five years ago — Israel and Syria agreed to a United Nations appeal for a cease-fire after an outbreak of hostilities.

One year ago—France said it would step up its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian Province of Quebec.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pretty Pleats

PRINTED PATTERN

4625
SIZES
2-8



by Anne Adams

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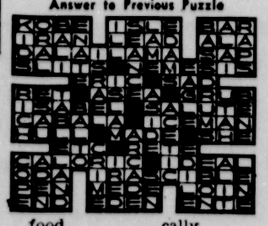
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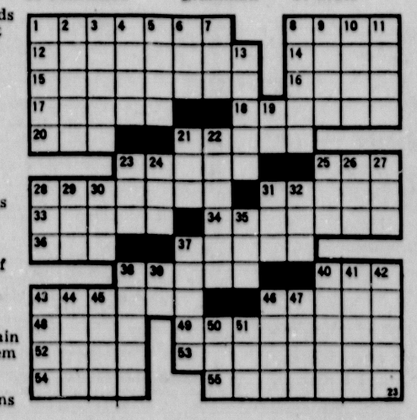


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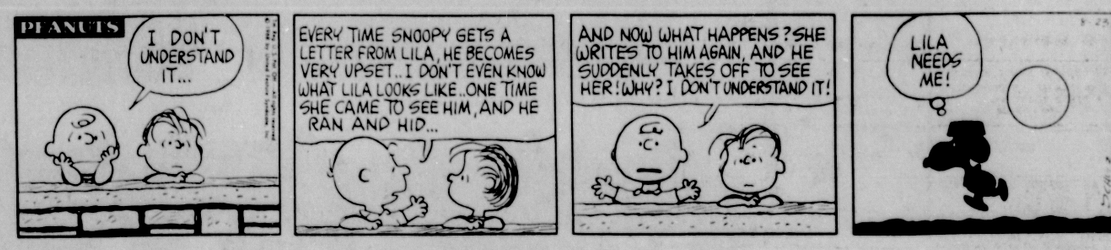
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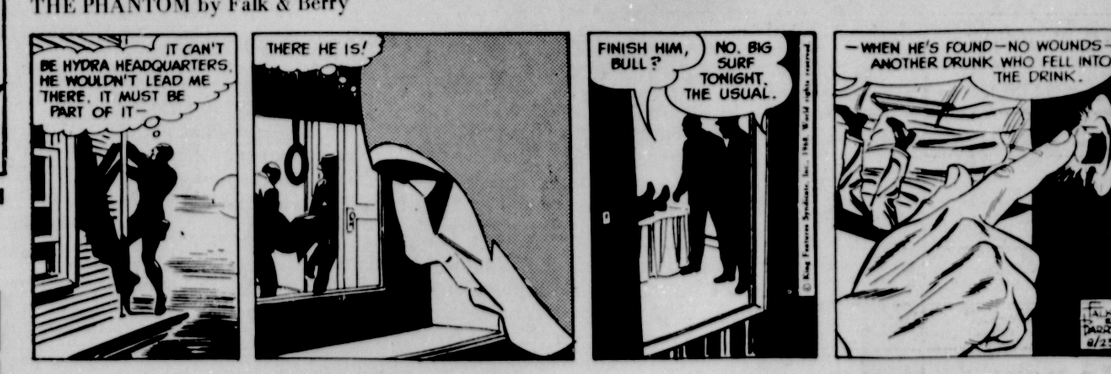
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- And you protect your family's well-being by controlling heat, humidity, pollen, dust and pollution. Call us for a *free* estimate!

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119 E. Malone 471-3347

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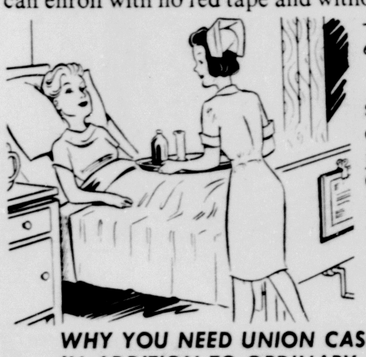
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WHY YOU NEED UNION CASUALTY'S BIG "500" PLAN IN ADDITION TO ORDINARY INSURANCE

In this age of fantastic expenses, ordinary hospital insurance, even Medicare, simply does not cover everything. And what about all your *other* expenses, such as rent or mortgage, monthly payments, food for the family, utility bills? You probably know friends and neighbors who met with financial disaster when hit by an expensive accident or lengthy illness.

Officials of Union Casualty Company have seen so many cases of financial hardship and tragedy that they determined to develop a plan to provide you with expense-free, tax-free extra cash to use any way you see fit. *The Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* is the answer. *The cash is paid direct to you.*

YOU GET PAID IN ADDITION TO OTHER INSURANCE OR MEDICARE!

Yes, right when you need it most, Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* pays you $500 per month for up to 500 days (almost a year and five months, or a maximum of more than $8,000.00) *each time* you are hospitalized!

You get this welcome cash whether you are insured by other companies or not. As soon as your policy is in force, you are covered in case of accident. After 30 days, you are covered for sickness.

And even if some companies say you are "uninsurable" because of some chronic ailment that can or does come back again and again, this wonderful plan covers a pre-existing condition after the policy has been in force 24 months!

ANOTHER BIG PLUS — FOR THOSE OVER 65

Statistics show that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have bigger medical bills than any other age group. That's why some hospital plans won't accept senior citizens, or else raise rates so high they can't afford extra cash protection just when they need it most.



But Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* not only accepts applicants regardless of age over 65, it pays 50% of the specified protection in every detail, and does it for the same $5.00 per month paid by all policy-holders under 65!

Yes, senior citizens get this *vital extra cash in addition* to Medicare or any other insurance — and they, too, can enroll now at the special $1.00 rate.

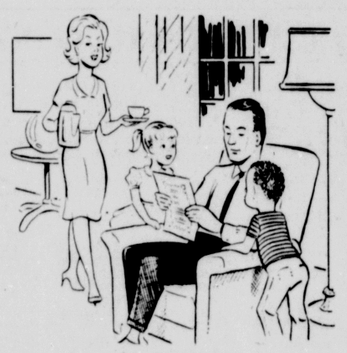
AMAZINGLY LOW COST

Membership in Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* costs only $1.00 for the first premium period, then only $5.00 per month thereafter.

On the Application Form below you can authorize your bank to deduct the premium monthly from your account, if you wish this convenience.

If you wonder how a plan can offer so much for so little, the answer is simple: Union Casualty's big "500" Plan is a *mass enrollment* plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail, or through your local representative whom we have appointed in your area. *No salesman will call on you.* Thus, *low* administrative and sales costs add up to real savings which we pass on to you.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, and easy to understand. Read it over. When you see how thoroughly you are protected for so little cost, you'll know you can't be without it.

But if for any reason whatsoever you are not completely satisfied, you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Accidents do not wait to happen. Illness does not wait to strike. So ACT NOW! The application and $1.00 will have to be in Union Casualty Company's office within two weeks for you to become eligible for this program during this special enrollment period.

CHECK THESE IMPORTANT POINTS

- ☑ You get $500 per month for up to 500 days each time you are hospitalized.
- ☑ $1,000 accidental death benefit.
  $2,000 travel accidental death benefit (world-wide coverage).
- ☑ Guaranteed renewable for life. Policy cannot be cancelled or modified by the Company for health reasons.
- ☑ Chronic, pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in effect 24 months.
- ☑ You can collect more than $8,000.00 for any one sickness or accident under this plan!

ACCIDENTAL DEATH ENDORSEMENT

$1,000 Accidental Death Benefit

Union Casualty Company will pay One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) for loss of life because of accidental bodily injuries received while this policy is in force, provided that such injuries shall wholly and continuously disable the insured within twenty (20) days from the date of the accident, and independently of sickness and all other causes, result in the death of the Insured within ninety days and while said person is so disabled. Benefits will not be provided under this provision for any injury or death for which any benefits are provided by Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability.

$2,000 Travel Accidental Death Benefit

The Benefit set forth above will be INCREASED TO TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS ($2,000) if loss of life results from accidental bodily injuries received while the Insured is driving or riding in any private passenger automobile or as a fare-paying passenger in any land, water or air conveyance provided by a common carrier.

Fill out NOW and mail with $1.00 to Union Casualty Company, Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebraska 68102

Union Casualty Company Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan

☐ Yes, I hereby apply to Union Casualty Co., Omaha, Nebraska, for a Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan — Form DM-135. $1.00 is enclosed for my first premium. Bill me monthly hereafter for the regular $5.00 premium.

☐ No, I'm not interested in the "500" Plan, but I would be interested in information on a regular UCC Plan.

(Please Print)

NAME _____ (First / Middle Initial / Last)

ADDRESS _____ (City / State / Zip)

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month / Day / Year) SEX ☐ M ☐ F

☐ Yes, I hereby apply to Union Casualty Co., Omaha, Nebraska, for a Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan — Form DM-135. $1.00 is enclosed for my first premium, and I want to make my payments through your Automatic Bank Check Plan and have completed the Depositor's Authorization form below.

I understand the effective date of any policy issued here under shall be on the date this application is approved and the policy is issued.

DATE _____ X _____ (Sign full name — please do not print)

BANK DEPOSITORS AUTHORIZATION *Policy No./Nos.*

Authorization to: _____ (BANK NAME / CITY / STATE)

This will authorize you to charge my account for the amount of premium charged and required for The Hospital Indemnity 500 Plan Form DM-135 as issued by Union Casualty Co. of Omaha. I understand that said premiums will be automatically deducted from my account and that such deduction will be shown on my periodic statements. I agree to maintain a sufficient bank balance to cover the said premium. *This authorization is to remain in effect until cancelled by me.*

Date: _____ Signature of Depositor: X _____



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WHY YOU NEED UNION CASUALTY'S BIG "500" PLAN IN ADDITION TO ORDINARY INSURANCE

In this age of fantastic expenses, ordinary hospital insurance, even Medicare, simply does not cover everything. And what about all your *other* expenses, such as rent or mortgage, monthly payments, food for the family, utility bills? You probably know friends and neighbors who met with financial disaster when hit by an expensive accident or lengthy illness.

Officials of Union Casualty Company have seen so many cases of financial hardship and tragedy that they determined to develop a plan to provide you with expense-free, tax-free extra cash to use any way you see fit. *The Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* is the answer. *The cash is paid direct to you.*

YOU GET PAID IN ADDITION TO OTHER INSURANCE OR MEDICARE!

Yes, right when you need it most, Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* pays you $500 per month for up to 500 days (almost a year and five months, or a maximum of more than $8,000.00) *each time* you are hospitalized!

You get this welcome cash whether you are insured by other companies or not. As soon as your policy is in force, you are covered in case of accident. After 30 days, you are covered for sickness.

And even if some companies say you are "uninsurable" because of some chronic ailment that can or does come back again and again, this wonderful plan covers a pre-existing condition after the policy has been in force 24 months!

ANOTHER BIG PLUS — FOR THOSE OVER 65

Statistics show that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have bigger medical bills than any other age group. That's why some hospital plans won't accept senior citizens, or else raise rates so high they can't afford extra cash protection just when they need it most.



But Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* not only accepts applicants regardless of age over 65, it pays 50% of the specified protection in every detail, and does it for the same $5.00 per month paid by all policy-holders under 65!

Yes, senior citizens get this *vital extra cash in addition* to Medicare or any other insurance — and they, too, can enroll now at the special $1.00 rate.

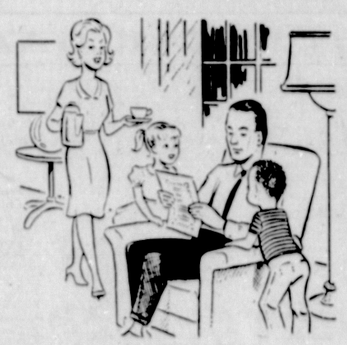
AMAZINGLY LOW COST

Membership in Union Casualty's *Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan* costs only $1.00 for the first premium period, then only $5.00 per month thereafter.

On the Application Form below you can authorize your bank to deduct the premium monthly from your account, if you wish this convenience.

If you wonder how a plan can offer so much for so little, the answer is simple: Union Casualty's big "500" Plan is a *mass enrollment* plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail, or through your local representative whom we have appointed in your area. *No salesman will call on you.* Thus, *low* administrative and sales costs add up to real savings which we pass on to you.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, and easy to understand. Read it over. When you see how thoroughly you are protected for so little cost, you'll know you can't be without it.

But if for any reason whatsoever you are not completely satisfied, you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Accidents do not wait to happen. Illness does not wait to strike. So ACT NOW! The application and $1.00 will have to be in Union Casualty Company's office within two weeks for you to become eligible for this program during this special enrollment period.

CHECK THESE IMPORTANT POINTS

- ☑ You get $500 per month for up to 500 days each time you are hospitalized.
- ☑ $1,000 accidental death benefit.
  $2,000 travel accidental death benefit (world-wide coverage).
- ☑ Guaranteed renewable for life. Policy cannot be cancelled or modified by the Company for health reasons.
- ☑ Chronic, pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in effect 24 months.
- ☑ You can collect more than $8,000.00 for any one sickness or accident under this plan!

ACCIDENTAL DEATH ENDORSEMENT

$1,000 Accidental Death Benefit

Union Casualty Company will pay One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) for loss of life because of accidental bodily injuries received while this policy is in force, provided that such injuries shall wholly and continuously disable the insured within twenty (20) days from the date of the accident, and independently of sickness and all other causes, result in the death of the Insured within ninety days and while said person is so disabled. Benefits will not be provided under this provision for any injury or death for which any benefits are provided by Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability.

$2,000 Travel Accidental Death Benefit

The Benefit set forth above will be INCREASED TO TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS ($2,000) if loss of life results from accidental bodily injuries received while the Insured is driving or riding in any private passenger automobile or as a fare-paying passenger in any land, water or air conveyance provided by a common carrier.

Fill out NOW and mail with $1.00 to Union Casualty Company, Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebraska 68102

Union Casualty Company Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan

☐ Yes, I hereby apply to Union Casualty Co., Omaha, Nebraska, for a Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan — Form DM-135. $1.00 is enclosed for my first premium. Bill me monthly hereafter for the regular $5.00 premium.

☐ No, I'm not interested in the "500" Plan, but I would be interested in information on a regular UCC Plan.

(Please Print)

NAME _____ (First, Middle Initial, Last)

ADDRESS _____ (City, State, Zip)

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month, Day, Year) SEX ☐ M ☐ F

☐ Yes, I hereby apply to Union Casualty Co., Omaha, Nebraska, for a Hospital Indemnity "500" Plan — Form DM-135. $1.00 is enclosed for my first premium and I want to make my payments through your Automatic Bank Check Plan and have completed the Depositor's Authorization form below.

I understand the effective date of any policy issued here under shall be on the date this application is approved and the policy is issued.

DATE _____ X _____ Sign full name — please do not print

BANK DEPOSITORS AUTHORIZATION Policy No./Nos.

Authorization to: _____ (BANK NAME, CITY, STATE)

This will authorize you to charge my account for the amount of premium charged and required for The Hospital Indemnity 500 Plan Form DM-135 as issued by Union Casualty Co. of Omaha. I understand that said premiums will be automatically deducted from my account and that such deduction will be shown on my periodic statements. I agree to maintain a sufficient bank balance to cover the said premium. *This authorization is to remain in effect until cancelled by me.*

Date: _____ Signature of Depositor: X _____